

Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Generally fair and continued warm Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, scattered showers near the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers, extreme north portion Sunday. Monday partly cloudy.
MONROE: Maximum 95.5, minimum 75.5.

VOL. 15.—No. 244

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1944

PRICE TEN CENTS

GREATEST U. S. DRIVE OF WAR SMASHES FOE BACK

Hitler Turns Most
Of His Power Over
To Three Leaders
Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

The plain evidence of critical Nazi shortage of manpower was written across the war maps this bitter week-end of the struggle for Germany. It was being shouted, too, from the house-tops in Germany itself by a triumvirate of fanatical party followers desperately boot-strapped to supreme powers to meet a multiple crisis.

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Stanislaw, Lwow, Brest Litovsk, Kaunas and Narva all were left behind. Siauliai, halfway across Lithuania to the Baltic coast, fell to the Russians. That cut the only remaining land escape route southward for up to two score Nazi divisions in the upper tier Baltic states.

Far to the south Berlin admitted "withdrawal" into the Carpathian foothills between the upper Dniester and the San. Powerful thrusts seemed doomed to split the German east front apart and expose Cracow and German Silesia. In the center collapse of the Brest Litovsk eastern outguard exposed Warsaw to frontal assault. A

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SERVICE MEN TO CAST MANY VOTES

30,000 Apply In Missouri
Alone For Absentee
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(By Associated Press)
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Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky Senate majority leader, also came up for renomination during the week, but his opposition is split among more than half a dozen others in the Democratic primary.

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ROMMEL REPORTED FATALLY WOUNDED

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Allied fliers reportedly have reported shooting up German staff cars on the Normandy front, and Rommel is widely known as a general who stays close to the front lines.

If Rommel actually has been killed or even seriously hurt, Adolf Hitler has suffered a critical blow, for Rommel is a field commander of acknowledged brilliance and loyalty to the Nazi regime and a man whose feats as the "desert fox" of North Africa have become legends among the German soldiery.

Soviets Within Sight Of Warsaw

NAZIS IN BALTIC NEARLY ENCIRCLED

Russians Surge Across Southern Latvian Border In Swift Drive

ENTRAPMENT OF 200,000 TO 300,000 IS PURPOSE

LONDON, Sunday, July 30.—(AP)—Russian troops yesterday fought within sight of Warsaw, bombarded half-way mark in the offensive rolling along the road to Berlin, while in the north other Soviet units surged across the southern Latvian border in their swift drive against the almost-encircled Nazi armies of the Baltic.

Warsaw's east bank suburbs were under Soviet artillery attack. Berlin said the Russians in the north were only 20 miles from the Gulf of Riga, fighting fiercely in the Jelgava area in their effort to complete a trap on 200,000 to 300,000 Germans under Col. Gen. Georg Lindemann.

Jelgava, a strategic rail junction, and Riga, Latvian capital-port on the Baltic, both were hammered heavily by Soviet bombers Friday night. "Several enemy troop trains were smashed or burned out," the communiqué said, indicating that the Germans already were trying to flee Estonia and Latvia.

Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic Army captured more than 200 villages in this push toward the Baltic coast, including Zagare, on the Lithuanian-Latvian border 42 miles south of the gulf, Moscow said. Further south other units closing in on Kaunas, former Lithuanian capital, captured Karmelava, less than six miles northeast of Kaunas, which is a German bastion protecting the road to German East Prussia. The fall of Kaunas was regarded as near.

The Moscow communiqué announced the capture of a total of 1,320 towns and villages during the day, and said the Russians attacking below Warsaw had completely cleared the enemy from a 60-mile section of the east bank of the Vistula river—last Axis defense line before Germany itself.

The cleared area was between Dzhelin and where the San empties into the Vistula, 100 miles southeast of Warsaw.

This indicated that Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian Forces were getting ready to leap the Vistula for a flanking move Warsaw from the south and also perhaps drive straight westward toward Germany.

In southern Poland Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army had huddled the San river on a broad front in the area below the cleared sector of the Vistula river. Striking west of Pzemyśl, fortress city taken Friday, the Russians rolled on through Jawornik-Polski, 22 miles beyond Pzemyśl and 103 miles from Krakow on the main invasion route to German Silesia.

The Russians also captured 100 localities southwest and south of Lwow, and 20 more west of Stanislawow in the Carpathian foothills.

West of Grodno, where Gen. Georgi Fedorovich Zakharov's Second White Russian Army was lunging toward German East Prussia, Soviet troops captured Nowokamien, 22 miles beyond Grodno and 21 miles from the pre-war Prussian border.

Rokossovsky's troops attacking near Warsaw had reached the area after a five-week, 375-mile offensive begun near Zhitomir in White Russia, and Moscow announced that the president of the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R. had awarded Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin the "Order of Victory" for his "outstanding services in organization and conduct of the Red Army's offensive operations, leading to tremendous defeats of the German Army and a radical change in the Red

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SAYS AMERICANS, BRITISH FIGHTING IN COOPERATION

By Howard Cowan
(Associated Press Correspondent)
AN ADVANCE COMMAND POST SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, July 29.—(AP)—A high-ranking officer in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command spoke out today against what he said was a tendency of military writers—both British and American—to compare gains made by the British and American armies in the Normandy campaign.

"There is no nationality over there," this general told newsmen attached to the supreme command. "We are all Allied soldiers. We have been very much surprised to note the tendency to compare gains made by troops under Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Christopher Dempsey and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

"We do not gauge the success of an operation by the size of the advance made," he continued. "Any general who trades men for ground—if it is just to expand—is a damn fool. Hitler's mad policy of never to give up an inch of ground has cost him half a

million men on his various fighting fronts.

"We are glad he fights that way. But we are not going to sacrifice men's lives to take ground or to hold ground just for the sake of doing so. If we need it for strategic reasons—that is different.

"One man is running this show. He is feeling his way and punching where it does the most good. It just happens that the British have a tough spot at Caen. They are up against a preponderance of Boches and armor.

"It is possible—now that General Bradley has broken through—that some of this weight will be shifted and the resistance around Caen will thin out.

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Adolf Hitler Confers With Goebbels



Adolf Hitler confers with Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels (right) at the Fuehrer's headquarters after a bomb exploded near Hitler last week, according to the caption on this German photo supplied a Swedish picture agency. The man in the center was not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

TURKEY ON VERGE OF OPEN BREAK WITH GERMANY AND BULGARIA SEEKS WAY OUT

(Continued on Fifth Page)

FLORENCE FALL BELIEVED NEAR

German Army South Of Arno
Appears Near Break At
West End

ROME, July 29.—(AP)—The final phase of the battle for Florence opened violently in the rolling hills to the south today as veteran New Zealanders of the Eighth army drove to a point just five miles below the historic city and the Germans quickly countered every Allied thrust with strong forces of Tiger tanks.

The German army south of the Arno river was compressed into a front only 30 miles long which threatened to give way along its entire western end and pave the way for the fall of Florence.

Eighth army units crowding in on this western segment were able to maintain only minor contact with the enemy, who was forced to flee as the New Zealanders, hammering northward from Corbisa to the point five miles below Florence, threatened to isolate Nazi troops remaining in an eight-mile-wide wedge between the mouth of the Elsa river and Montelupo to the east.

The New Zealanders, prepared for battle in the summer heat by their previous victorious fighting in the deserts of Africa, cut into the last mountain line below Florence, then sprang from a small bridgehead they had established over the tiny Pesa river near Corbisa.

Other Eighth army troops drove to within two miles of Empoli, 15 miles west of Florence on the south bank of the Arno, and still other units closed in on Florence from the southeast. South Africans crossed the Gieve river seven miles south of Florence. Lighter forces won mountain positions nine miles southeast of the city.

The final stage of the battle for

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DEWEY TOUR TO BE 'SPEECHLESS'

Invasion Of West Planned By
Republican Presidential
Nominee

PAWLING, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—A "speechless" invasion of the West, after campaign conferences in New York tomorrow with his three-member board of strategy, was projected today by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

A detailed schedule for a week of meetings with Republican leaders, climaxed by a conference with the other 25 G. O. P. governors in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday, disclosed that the party standard bearer would travel about 2,500 miles, with stops in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri, without a single public speech planned.

Although Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the vice-presidential nominee, has announced he and Dewey will "cover the whole country" after September 1, the New York governor will

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SMASH AGAIN AT NAZI OIL PLANTS

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—In a new assault on Germany's dwindling oil resources, more than 1,100 American heavy bombers smashed at the Leuna synthetic refinery at Merseburg today for the second consecutive day in a follow-up to a 1,000-plane B. A. E. raid on Stuttgart and Hamburg last night in which the British lost 62 planes to heavy Nazi opposition.

German oil targets have been a top priority in daylight strategic bombing the past three months and in a grinding, methodical attack the American heavies based in Britain and Italy have blasted more than 64 different Nazi oil plants.

Fortresses and Liberators today smashed at the largest synthetic plant still producing in Germany. Leuna also is a source of synthetic ammonia nitrates used in explosives. The big planes waded through mixed weather and some bombing was done visually, some by instruments which Berlin admitted were accurate.

Other U. S. planes bombed the German port of Bremen.

Latter Calls On Nazis To Remove Troops From That Nation

By Alex Singleton
LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Turkey teetered on the verge of an open break with Germany and Bulgaria looked for a way out from the role of a shaky satellite tonight as new cracks opened in the Nazis' military and economic armor.

Reports reached Istanbul that the Bulgarian government had asked Germany to evacuate all German armed forces from Bulgaria, pointing out that there were now less than two Nazi divisions in the country, that they are no help to Bulgaria and that they draw Allied bombing attacks.

According to this report, Germany so far has refused the request on the ground that other satellites might

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ANSHAN BLASTED BY B-29 PLANES

Huge Bombers Strike At Heart
Of Jap 'Arsenal For
Greater Asia'

A SUPERFORTRESS BASE IN WESTERN CHINA, July 29.—(AP)—A powerful force of B-29 bombers today blasted Anshan, key industrial city in the Mukden area of eastern Manchuria and the heart of Japan's "arsenal for greater east Asia" in the first superfortress assault by daylight and from high altitudes.

A 20th bomber command communiqué issued by the War Department also listed Tangku, the port of Tientsin in occupied China, as a target, and said losses in the raid were "extremely light."

"Observed bombing results were good against moderate enemy fighter and anti-aircraft opposition," the communiqué said. "The weather was clear with good visibility."

Japanese broadcasters said the area of Dairen, near Port Arthur, and Pienhsui, important coal field site, also were hit. Tokyo declared that one of the raiders was shot down.

Anshan is the site of the Shosha steel works, whose importance to the Japanese empire is second only to the great steel plants of Yawata in Japan itself, target of the two preceding B-29 attacks.

Taking off in perfect weather, the planes of the world-lamazing United States 20th air force loosed a torrent of explosives on the city, also important as a producer of many munitions.

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CONGRESS TO FACE PEACE LIKELIHOOD

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The challenge of an approaching peace—carrying with it the possibility of widespread unemployment and stagnated industry—confronts congressmen returning to Washington for the opening Tuesday of another potential historic session.

With legislation governing the termination of war contracts already on the statute books, the lawmakers hear pleas on all sides for quick decisions on other major pieces of the legislative framework for orderly transition from war to peace.

Jobs for upwards of 10,000,000 men in the armed force and 20,000,000 others in war industry, together with legislative machinery for the disposal of \$75,000,000,000 worth of government plants, equipment and supplies pose problems of unprecedented magnitude.

While optimism over the chance of an early collapse of Germany is tempered by caution, agreement is general that the government can't afford to take chances.

Speaker Sam Rayburn announced in Bonham, Tex., that all members of the house post-war planning and legislative committees were being called back to Washington immediately.

"When Germany will collapse, nobody knows," Rayburn said, "but we must be prepared for the problems that will follow such a collapse."

Rayburn planned to leave for Washington tomorrow.

Transport Plane With 26 Persons Aboard Is Lost

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Loss of an army transport plane with 26 persons aboard including 18 patients, while en route from Scotland to Mitchell Field, New York, was announced today by the war department.

The plane, a C-54 transport, presumably went down Wednesday morning between Iceland and Newfoundland, the department said. It was last heard from about 1:00 a. m. Wednesday and "would have exhausted its gasoline that morning," the announcement declared. An intensive search is still under way.

Aboard the plane were 15 army and three navy stretcher cases. The eight other persons aboard in-

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LEADING AIR ACE LOST IN ACTION

Gabreski Reported Missing As
Home Town Awaits
Return

OIL CITY, Pa., July 29.—(AP)—While his home town was planning a joyous homecoming celebration for him, Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, America's top-scoring war pilot credited with shooting down 28 enemy planes, was reported missing in action over Germany today.

A brief message from the War Department said the ace flier has been unreported since July 20.

The news came as a great shock to his parents and to friends and neighbors in this northwest Pennsylvania oil town, which was in the midst of its preparations to give Gabreski a fitting welcome when he returned home on a leave of absence. He had been expected "early in August."

At Prairie Du Chien, Wis., lovely 20-year-old Kay Cochran, who was to have married Gabreski on his return home, left her packed luggage and her wedding plans and knelt in St. John's Church to pray for the safety of her fiancé.

The grief-stricken girl said quietly to her friends:

"There is nothing I can do but pray for him."

For the flier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabreski (who retain the Polish spelling of the surname), the word that the ace was missing was bitter news, coming only a couple of days after they had received joyful tidings that their native city of Lublin, Poland had been liberated by the Russians.

The only word received by the Gabreskis was a War Department telegram informing them that their son was missing. Later in the day, however, the Eighth air force fighter command confirmed the message but, for security reasons, refused to disclose details of the Thunderbolt pilot's last mission.

Gabreski, known as "Gabby" by his friends, left a premedical course at Notre Dame University to enter the air force in 1940. For a time he was stationed in Hawaii, where he first met Miss Cochran. In October, 1942, he was transferred to the European theater and for a time flew with the Polish 8th Air Squadron.

He shot down his first Nazi plane August 24, 1943. Thereafter, Gabreski became frequent and altogether he is credited with 31 German

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AMERICAN FLAG RETRIEVED BY U. S. TROOPS ON GUAM

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, July 29.—(AP)—"Orote peninsula is ours," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight, reporting the outstanding triumph of the invasion of Guam.

Organized resistance ceased Friday, giving the invaders a 4,700-foot airfield, the Sumay Naval Base and the shell-shattered barracks where a tiny garrison of Japanese was overwhelmed by Nimitz's invaders at the outset of the war.

ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Sunday, July 30.—(AP)—Forty-five Japanese planes were destroyed in a smashing Allied raid on Halmahera Island, approximately 300 miles south of Mindanao, the most southern island in the Philippines, headquarters announced today.

Thirty ground planes and 15 interceptors were destroyed during the attack Thursday.

It was the first large-scale raid on Halmahera, considered a major stronghold blocking any direct approach to the Philippines from the New Guinea area.

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100 Duels Fought With Tiger Tanks

Americans Push 11 Miles Beyond Captured
Coutances And 13 Beyond St. Lo; 21
Miles Gained Since Tuesday

NOTRE DAME LE CENILLY, France, July 29.—(AP)—Thrusts of six to seven miles southward on the Cherbourg peninsula today indicated that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's "precision" offensive may have broken entirely through the German Seventh army.

The doughboys flushed elements of seven Nazi divisions into a bag of armor 30 miles long while the air force chopped the German defenses to pieces, and as the result the greatest U. S. offensive of the war in France reached points 21 miles beyond last Tuesday's jumping off spots. Two thousand prisoners have been taken in 24 hours.

By Austin Bealmer
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sunday, July 30.—(AP)—The greatest U. S. army offensive since the World War smashed determined German counterattacks in at least 100 duels with huge Tiger tanks and thrust 11 miles below captured Coutances and 13 beyond St. Lo yesterday in drives which threatened to envelop the enemy's Normandy defenses in a major defeat.

The American assault had progressed 21 miles since it began Tuesday, and was continuing against stiffening but unsuccessful Nazi resistance.

Twin thrusts below Coutances toward Brehal threatened to snare at least some of the Nazis who so narrowly escaped from the Coutances pocket Thursday and Friday. The Brehal road junction already was under American artillery fire.

The German radio began to talk of the necessity of a wholesale withdrawal along the entire 40-mile western wing of the invasion front even while the enemy was making desperate counterattacks on the American east flank near Tessy-Sur-Vire with tank forces pulled out of the static front facing the British east of Caen.

"From all appearances, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's carefully-planned 'precision offensive' has broken clear through the German Seventh army," said Wes Gallagher, Associated Press front-line reporter with the American forces.

It may well be that the Americans are fighting and winning one of the great decisive battles of the war," he wrote. "If Hitler is unable to stop the American offensive soon, it may have done irreparable damage to the morale and strength of the Wehrmacht in France."

In the southernmost penetration of the fifth day of the offensive, the Americans sent an armored spearhead across the Tessy-Brehal road to within about a mile of the big town of Percy, midway between the Vire river and the sea. This column was well beyond La Tiliandiere, and patrols were reported still farther forward.

Further west another tank column sped down that road through St. Denis-le-Gast, Longueume and Hambye to points less than four miles from Brehal, through which German troops were trying to escape southward.

Behind the advance, American tanks, self-propelled guns and horded-up armor cleaned out pockets after pocket of madly resisting Germans who had been by-passed in the first rush. The captives now totalling more than 6,000 and increasing steadily, included the elements of seven German divisions. German dead littered nearly every field and lane.

The tally of enemy tanks destroyed mounted to 250 claimed by American fighter-bombers alone, and the tremendous aerial support of the American drive continued without a let-up despite unrelenting weather.

The Allied midnight communiqué credited the fighter-bombers with hitting German military buildings near Morlaix yesterday morning, and German transport, racing to get out

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LOUISIANA AVIATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(AP)—Director DeWitt L. Pheasant of the state department of public works announced today that the future of aviation in Louisiana would be discussed at a statewide conference of city and parish governing officials and others in the first week of August at Louisiana State University, with the U. S. U. extension division as co-sponsor.

Scheduled speakers include Congressman Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, who recently introduced in the House a billion-dollar program for building 3,000 airports over the nation and W. T. Piper, head of Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lockhaven, Pa., builder of light aircraft and trainer planes.

Scheduled details are being arranged by R. R. Adams, chief of the DFW division, who said he expects more than 150 to attend. School officials and all others interested in obtaining airports for towns and cities are invited.

The state department already has elected tentative plans for 70 additional airports in Louisiana, in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, one of the backers of the billion-dollar program. The CAA has announced it also favors improvements for 1,625 of the 3,000 airports in the country.

Congressman Randolph, serving his eighth term, is national councillor of the National Aeronautics Association.

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ROME, July 29.—(AP)—The final phase of the battle for Florence opened violently in the rolling hills to the south today as veteran Nazi Zeelanders of the Eighth army drove to a point just five miles below the historic city and the Germans quickly countered every Allied thrust with strong forces of Tiger tanks.

The German army south of the Arno river was compressed into a front only 30 miles long which threatened to give way along its entire western end and pave the way for the fall of Florence.

Eighth army units crowding in on this western segment were able to maintain only minor contact with the enemy, who was forced to flee as the New Zealanders, hammering north-eastward from Cerbia to the point five miles below Florence, threatened to isolate Nazi troops remaining in and around the city.

The New Zealanders, prepared for battle in the summer heat by their previous victorious fighting in the deserts of Africa, cut into the last mountain line below Florence. They sprang from a small bridgehead that had established over the tiny Pesa river near Cerbia.

Other Eighth army troops drove to within two miles of Empoli, 15 miles west of Florence on the south bank of the Arno, and still other units closed in on Florence from the southeast. South Africans crossed the Greve river seven miles south of Florence below Impruneta and still other Eighth army forces won mountain positions nine miles southeast of the city.

The final stage of the battle for

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Latter Calls On Nazis To Remove Troops From That Nation

By Alex Singleton

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Turkey teetered on the verge of an open break with Germany and Bulgaria looked for a way out from the role of a shaky satellite tonight as new cracks opened in the Nazis' military and economic armor.

Reports reached Istanbul that the Bulgarian government had asked Germany to evacuate all German armed forces from Bulgaria, pointing out that there were now less than two Nazi divisions in the country, that they are no help to Bulgaria and that they draw Allied bombing attacks.

According to this report, Germany so far has refused the request on the ground that other satellites might

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ANSHAN BLASTED BY B-29 PLANES

Huge Bombers Strike At Heart
Of Jap 'Arsenal For
Greater Asia'

A SUPERFORTRESS BASE IN WESTERN CHINA, July 29.—(AP)—A powerful force of B-29 bombers today blasted Anshan, key industrial city in the Mukden area of eastern Manchuria and the heart of Japan's "arsenal for greater east Asia," in the first superfortress assault by daylight and from high altitudes.

A 26th bomber command communiqué issued by the War Department also listed Tangku, the port of Tientsin in occupied China, as a target, and said losses in the raid were "extremely light."

(Observed bombing results were good against moderate enemy fighter and anti-aircraft opposition," the communiqué said. "The weather was clear with good visibility.")

(Japanese broadcasts said the area of Deirren, near Port Arthur, and Panshu, important coal field site, also were hit. Tokyo declared that one of the raiders was shot down.)

Anshan is the site of the Shouwa steel works, whose importance in the Japanese empire is second only to the great steel plants of Yawata in Japan itself, target of the two preceding B-29 attacks.

Taking off in perfect weather, the planes of the world-ranging United States 20th air force loosed a torrent of explosive on the city, also important as a producer of many munitions

(Continued on Fifth Page)

DEWEY TOUR TO BE 'SPEECHLESS'

Invasion Of West Planned By
Republican Presidential
Nominee

PAWLING, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—A "speechless" invasion of the West, after campaign conferences in New York tomorrow with his three-man board of strategy, was projected today by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

A detailed schedule for a week of meetings with Republican leaders, climaxed by a conference with the 23 G. O. P. governors in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday, disclosed that the party standard bearer would travel about 2,300 miles, with stops in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri without a single public speech planned.

Although Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the vice-presidential nominee, has announced he and Dewey will "cover the whole country" after September 1, the New York governor will

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CONGRESS TO FACE PEACE LIKELIHOOD

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The challenge of an approaching peace—carrying with it the possibility of widespread unemployment and stagnated industry—confronts congressmen returning to Washington for the opening Tuesday of another potential historic session.

With legislation governing the termination of war contracts already on the statute books, the lawmakers hear pleas on all sides for quick decisions on other major pieces of the legislative framework for orderly transition from war to peace.

Jobs for upwards of 10,000,000 men in the armed force and 20,000,000 others in war industry, together with legislative machinery for the disposal of \$75,000,000,000 worth of government plants, equipment and supplies pose problems of unprecedented magnitude.

While optimism over the chance of an early collapse of Germany is tempered by caution, agreement is general that the government can't afford to take chances.

Speaker Sam Rayburn announced in Bonham, Tex., that all members of the house post-war planning and legislative committees were being called back to Washington immediately.

"When Germany will collapse, nobody knows," Rayburn said, "but we must be prepared for the problems that will follow such a collapse."

Rayburn planned to leave for Washington tomorrow.

SMASH AGAIN AT NAZI OIL PLANTS

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—In a new assault on Germany's dwindling oil resources, more than 1,100 American heavies smashed at the Leuna synthetic refinery at Merseburg today for the second consecutive day in a follow-up to a 1,000-plane R. A. F. raid on Stuttgart and Hamburg last night in which the British lost 62 planes to heavy Nazi opposition.

German oil targets have been a top priority in daylight strategic bombing the past three months and in a grinding, methodical attack the American heavies based in Britain and Italy have plastered more than 64 different Nazi oil plants.

Fortresses and Liberators today smashed at the largest synthetic plant still producing in Germany. Leuna also is a source of synthetic ammonia nitrates used in explosives. The big planes waded through mixed weather and some bombing was done visually, some by instruments which Berlin admitted were accurate.

Other U. S. planes bombed the German port of Bremen.

SAYS AMERICANS, BRITISH FIGHTING IN COOPERATION

By Howard Cowan
(Associated Press Correspondent)

Representing the Combined American-British SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, July 29.—(AP)—A high-ranking officer in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command spoke out today against what he said was a tendency of military writers—both British and American—to compare gains made by the British and American armies in the Normandy campaign.

"There is no nationality over there," this general told newsmen attached to the supreme command. "We are all Allied soldiers. We have been very much surprised to note the tendency to compare gains made by troops under Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Christopher Dempsey and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley."

"We do not gauge the success of our operation by the size of the advance made," he continued. "Any general who trades men for ground—if it is just to expand—is a damn fool. Hitler's mad policy of never to give up an inch of ground has cost him half a

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Transport Plane With 26 Persons Aboard Is Lost

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Loss of an army transport plane with 26 persons aboard including 18 patients, while en route from Scotland to Mitchell Field, New York, was announced today by the war department.

The plane, a C-54 transport, presumably went down Wednesday morning between Iceland and Newfoundland, the department said. It was last heard from about 1:00 a. m. Wednesday and "would have exhausted its gasoline that morning," the announcement declared. An intensive search is still under way.

Aboard the plane were 15 army and three navy stretcher cases.

The eight other persons aboard in—

(Continued on Fifth Page)

LEADING AIR ACE LOST IN ACTION

Gabreski Reported Missing As
Home Town Awaits
Return

OIL CITY, Pa., July 29.—(AP)—While his home town was planning a joyous homecoming celebration for him, Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, America's top-scoring war pilot credited with shooting down 28 enemy planes, was reported missing in action over Germany today.

A brief message from the War Department said the ace flier has been unreported since July 20.

The news came as a great shock to his parents and to friends and neighbors in this northwest Pennsylvania oil town, which was in the midst of its preparations to give Gabreski a fitting welcome when he returned home on a leave of absence. He had been expected "early in August."

At Prairie Du Chien, Wis., lovely 20-year-old Kay Cochran, who was to have married Gabreski on his return home, left her packed luggage and her wedding plans and knelt in St. John's Church to pray for the safety of her fiancé.

The grief-stricken girl said quietly to her friends:

"There is nothing I can do but pray for him."

For the flier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabryski (who retain the Polish spelling of the surname), the word that the ace was missing was a bitter blow, coming only a couple of days after they had received joyful tidings that their native city of Lublin, Poland had been liberated by the Russians.

The only word received by the Gabryskis was a War Department telegram informing them that their son was missing. Later in the day, however, the Eighth air force fighter command confirmed the message but, for security reasons, refused to disclose details of the Thunderbolt pilot's last mission.

Gabreski, known as "Gabby" by his friends, left a premeditated course at Notre Dame University to enter the air force in 1940. For a time he was stationed in Hawaii, where he first met Miss Cochran. In October, 1942, he was transferred to the European theater and for a time flew with the Polish R. A. F. squadron.

He shot down his first Nazi plane August 24, 1943. Thereafter, Gabreski "kills" became frequent and altogether he is credited with 31 German

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100 Duels Fought With Tiger Tanks

Americans Push 11 Miles Beyond Captured
Coutances And 13 Beyond St. Lo; 21
Miles Gained Since Tuesday

NOTRE DAME LE CENILLY, France, July 29.—(AP)—Thrusts of six to seven miles southward on the Cherbourg peninsula today indicated that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's "precision" offensive may have broken entirely through the German Seventh army.

The doughboys flushed elements of seven Nazi divisions into a bag of armor 30 miles long while the air force chopped the German defenses to pieces, and as the result the greatest U. S. offensive of the war in France reached points 21 miles beyond last Tuesday's jumping off spots. Two thousand prisoners have been taken in 24 hours.

By Austin Bealmear

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sunday, July 30.—(AP)—The greatest U. S. army offensive since the World War smashed determined German counterattacks in at least 100 duels with huge Tiger tanks and thrust 11 miles below captured Coutances and 13 beyond St. Lo yesterday in drives which threatened to envelop the enemy's Normandy defenses in a major defeat.

The American assault had progressed 21 miles since it began Tuesday, and was continuing against stiffening but unsuccessful Nazi resistance.

Two thrusts below Coutances toward Brehal threatened to snare at least some of the Nazis who so narrowly escaped from the Coutances pocket Thursday and Friday. The Brehal road junction already was under American artillery fire.

The German radio began to talk of the necessity of a wholesale withdrawal along the entire 40-mile western wing of the invasion front even while the enemy was making desperate counterattacks on the American east flank near Tessy-sur-Vire with tank forces pulled out of the static front facing the British east of Caen.

"From all appearances, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's carefully-planned 'precision offensive' has broken clear through the German Seventh army," said Wes Gallagher, Associated Press front-line reporter with the American forces.

"It may well be that the Americans are fighting and winning one of the great decisive battles of the war," he wrote. "If Hitler is unable to stop the American offensive soon, it may have done irreparable damage to the morale and strength of the Wehrmacht in France."

Further west another tank column sped down the road through St. Denis Le Gast, Langronne and Hambye to points less than four miles from Brehal, through which German troops were trying to escape southward.

Behind the advance, American tanks, self-propelled guns and hard-slogging doughboys cleaned up pocket after pocket of madly resisting Germans who had been by-passed in the first rush. The captives, now totalling more than 8,000 and increasing steadily, included the elements of seven German divisions. German dead littered nearly every field and lane.

The tally of enemy tanks destroyed mounted to 250 claimed by American fighter-bombers alone, and the tremendous aerial support of the American drive continued without a let-up despite unfavorable weather.

The Allied military communiqué credited the fighter-bomber program for building 3,000 airports over the nation, and W. T. Piper, head of Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lockhaven, Pa., builder of light aircraft and trainer planes.

Conference details are being arranged by R. R. Adams, chief of the DFW division, who said he expects more than 150 to attend. School officials and all others interested in obtaining airports for towns and cities are invited.

The state department already has selected tentative sites and drawn master plans for 70 additional airports in Louisiana, in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, one of the backers of the billion-dollar program. The CAA has announced it also favors improvements for 1,255 of the 3,086 airports in the country.

Congressman Randolph, serving his eighth term, is national councillor of the National Aeronautics Association.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

TAXPAYERS TO VOTE ON AUG. 15

Renewal Of Millage Levy
Asked For Highway
Maintenance

The Ouchita Parish Police Jury is asking the taxpayers of this parish to go to the polls August 15 and vote to renew a special tax which has been levied for 25 years for the maintenance and improvement of roads and bridges. A. E. Montgomery, president of the police jury said Saturday.

"This tax up to 1934 was two mills levied against property, but due to economical measures instituted in all departments by the police jury, this tax was reduced to one and one-half mills, thereby giving a considerable saving to the taxpayers."

"The same economies are practised today," Mr. Montgomery continued, "and with increased mileage and heavier traffic than in the past, our roads and bridges are maintained to a very high standard."

"Road maintenance tax which is to be voted is not a new tax but merely a re-enactment of the tax which was originally passed in 1919."

"In Ouachita Parish, there are, at present approximately 770 miles of roads, of which 650 miles are maintained by the police jury. In addition there are approximately 10,000 lineal feet of bridging to be maintained."

"To maintain these 650 miles of roads and 10,000 feet of lineal bridging, the parish will have with one and one-half mills tax on \$46,900,000 assessment about \$68,000 annually, he revealed."

"To the average taxpayer, this looks like a rather large sum of money to spend on roads; yet when we divide this sum by the 650 miles of roads, we get \$105 per mile per year. Excluding Sundays and rainy days, we have available 30 days on which road work may be carried on. If we divide \$105 by 30, we get a rather conservative result of 35 cents per mile per day

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AMERICAN FLAG RETRIEVED BY U. S. TROOPS ON GUAM

By John R. Henry
(Representing the Combined Allied Press)

ON OROTE PENINSULA, GUAM, July 29.—(AP)—Amid the smoke of battle, the marine picked up and held aloft the remnants of an American flag which the Japanese had used for a cushion.

"I'd like to ram my bayonet into the pants of every Jap who sat on this," said Sgt. William Brown, of Los Angeles.

It was among the wreckage of the old marine barracks on Orote peninsula, on which 2,000 Japanese were trapped with their backs to the sea. Pounded by artillery as well as by sea and air bombardment, the barracks are a pile of rubble—but the marines are sentimental about the green, charred one-story walls and cracked concrete floors which housed the tiny garrison of Marines killed or captured in the Japanese invasion of December, 1941.

Although enemy troops have occupied the buildings since 1941, the marines paused as they passed through the wreckage, glancing for

(Continued on Fifth Page)

LOUISIANA AVIATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(AP)—Director DeWitt L. Pfyfer of the state department of public works announced today that the future of aviation in Louisiana would be discussed at a statewide conference of city and parish governing officials and others interested August 15-16 at Louisiana State University, with the L. S. U. extension division as co-sponsor.

Scheduled speakers include Congressman Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, who recently introduced in the House a billion-dollar program for building 3,000 airports over the nation, and W. T. Piper, head of Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lockhaven, Pa., builder of light aircraft and trainer planes.

Conference details are being arranged by R. R. Adams, chief of the DFW division, who said he expects more than 150 to attend. School officials and all others interested in obtaining airports for towns and cities are invited.

The state department already has selected tentative sites and drawn master plans for 70 additional airports in Louisiana, in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, one of the backers of the billion-dollar program. The CAA has announced it also favors improvements for 1,255 of the 3,086 airports in the country.

Congressman Randolph, serving his eighth term, is national councillor of the National Aeronautics Association.

(Continued on Fifth Page)



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We will keep your new coat in storage until you need it this fall.



TAYLOR'S FILMS TO TEACH FLYING

Will Appear As Himself In Orleans In 17 Short Pictures

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—When Com. Hugh B. Jenkins, executive officer at the New Orleans naval air base, decided that 20 minutes of moving pictures would do as much for embryo flight instructors as 100 hours of study, he sent for Lt. (jg) Robert Taylor, one of his flying school's old graduates.

From Livermore, Calif., where he had been training student pilots, Lieutenant Taylor—the pre-war movie star and husband of film actress Barbara Stanwyck—came to appear as himself in 17 short moving pictures. Each will run 20 to 35 minutes.

Not for public release, these pictures will be shown to young fliers who are learning to be instructors. Taylor's technique as a naval lieutenant and flying instructor, rather than the screen charm, will be the attraction.

These 17 films, says Commander Jenkins, constitutes a "new approach to flight training," a method which, in the opinion of experienced pilots, will improve the cadets' performance 15 per cent.

Jenkins, a technical advisor for the bureau of aeronautics and the author of many flight instruction manuals, organized the nation's first flight instructors' school here. And even since its inauguration, he has been seeking improvements. He couldn't get across everything a student instructor should learn with books, he said.

With approval of the Navy Department, the production of the motion picture series was started several weeks ago. The films, covering every phase of primary training, are plotted around two navy cadets and typical flight instructor, Lieutenant Taylor, starring as the instructor, also serves as narrator. Two navy fliers, also with movie experience, will appear as cadets.

Rear Adm. O. B. Hardison, ex-commander of the Pacific air fleet and now chief of the naval air primary training, also will take part—the only person who plays himself in the films.

Aerial scenes are being filmed over the air base with a blimp and two airplanes serving as camera platforms. Narration, sound effects and some scenes, however, are being completed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood.

Commander Jenkins says this method of teaching will produce fliers which will be adaptable to training for

five to ten years since they cover the basic flying instructions.

"Thus the cadet's new approach to flight instruction" will get away from the mechanical teaching, said Com. Frederick Reeder, commanding officer of the air base.

"In 20 minutes, we will be able to give cadets the benefit of hundreds of thousands of hours of work done before them in a particular phase of training by the best men the navy has."

WAVES PRAISED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—President Roosevelt and high navy officials tonight praised and congratulated the navy's 72,350 WAVES, who celebrate tomorrow the second anniversary of their organization.

The chief executive, in a statement released by the White House, said that the nation "gratefully recognizes the valuable service" of the women's reserve and that "history will record that the WAVES fulfilled a great purpose."

He credited WAVES in 500 shore establishments with releasing enough men from non-combatant duty to man all the landing craft in the Normandy and Sicily invasions and added:

"The women's reserve will continue to speed the victory day by efficient performance of vital duties ashore. Speaking on behalf of the people of this country, I offer birthday congratulations. As you women of the navy work to back up our fighting fleets during the remaining years of war, the pride and trust of a nation is with you."

Adm. Ernest J. King, navy commander in chief, described the WAVES as a "vital part" of the navy, and said that male personnel of the naval service "are confident that the WAVES will continue to meet every challenge, in accordance with the high standards they have set for themselves, until victory is won."

Navy Secretary Forrestal added that the anniversary "offers an opportunity for the entire service to express appreciation for outstanding accomplishment. Every man of the fleet is heartened by the knowledge that your willing efforts will support him in the battles ahead."

The navy reported that in the last two years WAVES have filled 10 per cent of the jobs in shore establishments in the United States, releasing more than 60,000 for duty at sea or overseas.

Recruiting is continuing at a pace which indicates, the navy added, that the goal of nearly 100,000 women by the end of 1944 will be reached.

GERMAN FIGHTER PLANES DOWNED

S. Sgt. Wiley Of Monroe Has Four To His Credit Recently

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND.—Destroying two Nazi Focke-Wulf 190s in the skies near Brux, bringing his total score up to four German fighters destroyed by his accurate gunfire, S/Sgt. Thomas R. Wiley, 21, tail gunner of the Eighth AAF B-17 Flying Fortress "Dog Breath," is now one of the leading gunners in this veteran bomber group in Britain.

Before the AAF formation had reached its target, a synthetic oil factory in Brux, Czechoslovakia, approximately 125 to 150 Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts viciously attacked the group of Fortresses.

"They came in from the front," recalled Sergeant Wiley, "firing their 20-millimeter cannon and aerial machine guns, and then, after they had gone through the formation, they would turn around and hit us from the rear."

"I saw this particular Focke-Wulf coming in on our tail about 1,000 yards away, and started firing when he had reached 800 yards. He kept coming straight in with black smoke trailing from his engines, and when he was 400 yards away, he just blew up. It was a big, black puff of smoke with tongues of red flame, and he completely disintegrated in mid-air."

"I got the second ship about 30 minutes later. Sighting him about 500 yards away, I fired immediately for there was no time to waste. Still swooping in at us, he caught on fire and left a wide trail of black smoke. I could see all that was happening distinctly. The cockpit was enveloped in red and yellow flames, and the pilot climbed out, jumped, and pulled his chute."

Those two meent my third and fourth Focke-Wulfs," he continued, "and I sure was glad. The more we shot down, the less opposition the Germans will have to offer against our troops' progress on the invasion coast."

The Monroe gunner's wife is Mrs. Stella E. Wiley of 514 Hall St., Monroe. His father, Elin K. Wiley, lives in Serepta, La.

Sergeant Wiley has been awarded the Air Medal and seven Oak Leaf Clusters to that decoration.

LOUISIANA MUNICIPAL ATTORNEYS WILL MEET

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—Frank H. Peterman, city attorney of Alexandria, announced here today that he had called a meeting of Louisiana municipal attorneys in Alexandria August 15, to form a state-wide organization.

Peterman said that he had found "considerable sentiment" for such an organization, pointing out that similar associations have been formed by other municipal and parish officials.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita Parish were:

Mrs. Myrtle Hogan Coats, tutrix for the minor Allie Lou Coats, sold to the Peoples Homestead and Savings Association a tenth interest in lot 3, McClain-Crosley addition to West Monroe for \$240.

Jewel E. Colvin sold to Miss Louella Kennedy a certain lot beginning 96.65 feet north of the intersection of McEnery street and Gordon avenue, fronting 44 feet on the east line of Gordon avenue, and having a depth of 100 feet for \$4,250.

The average height of the earth's land above sea level is 2,300 feet.

WLB COMPLIANCE RECORD BOGGING

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—ODT (office of defense transportation) is scheduled to take over a group of Midwest truckers soon to settle a wage dispute, but the war labor board's compliance record otherwise is bogging down, partly because of the army's and navy's reluctance to move on recalcitrants.

In the trucking case, a large number of employers accepted the terms of a WLB decision to raise wages, but some refused and the board sent the case to the White House a couple weeks ago to avert a threatened protest strike of drivers.

A "limited strike" of A. F. of L. machinists in San Francisco has been at the White House much longer. But WLB sources say the navy, which pushed the case with great urgency in its arbitration stage, now is unwilling to step in and enforce the terms and conditions of the WLB's decision. The machinists have limited the work week to 48 hours in upturn machine shops.

The WLB has had similar experiences with the army. The WLB has complained to the White House that both services have expressed alarm about interference with production if certain disputes are not settled quickly but that in the showdown they discount the critical nature of the case and say they do not have officers available to place in charge of the plant. A recent case in this category was the Centrifugal Fusing Company, Lansing, Mich., where a stubborn strike developed and cut off parts for brake drums for B-29s. The workers finally heeded army pleadings.

An amusing but well-authenticated story in connection with the San Francisco machinists' case involves a belated White House attempt to get peaceful compliance. The tale is that the White House called Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the manpower commission in New York, who called Harry Bridges, California C. I. O. director, who telephoned one of the A. F. of L. leaders. The latter abruptly hung up the telephone.

LOUISIANA LEGION WILL ELECT TODAY

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(P)—More than 800 members of the Louisiana American Legion and its auxiliary will end their 26th annual convention Sunday with election of officers for both groups.

Members and guests late today attended a barbecue and a dance, and a reception at the gubernatorial mansion by the auxiliary, after hearing several speakers, including Ex-Gov. John Steele of Illinois.

Steele, who headed the Legion committee sponsoring the "GI Bill of Rights" through Congress, said it was the duty of all Legion members to "give a helping hand" to returning veterans.

Quintus Camp, representative of the national rehabilitation office, explained the program for placing soldiers back in civilian life, and said Louisiana is the only state which conducts a regular correspondence course for service officers.

Other speakers included Legionnaire Roland B. Howell, who presented to the Legion for veterans the two state university scholarships he received as a member of its board of supervisors; Representatives Overton Brooks and Charles McKenzie; Thomas Saling, area federal employment representative for U. S. Civil Service in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana; and Col. Harry T. Herring, manager of the New Orleans veterans bureau.

SENTENCED AGAIN IN BICYCLE THEFT

Louis Maisto, a New York transient who recently escaped the Ouachita parish prison road gang while serving a 12-month sentence for bicycle theft, yesterday was sentenced in district criminal court in Union parish to one year in the state penitentiary for bicycle theft, according to Sheriff Milton Coverdale.

Sheriff Coverdale said Maisto escaped the road gang in this parish Wednesday and fled to Ruston, where he was arrested Thursday night. Local peace officers took Maisto into custody and then surrendered him to Union parish authorities.

The army has developed rainwear and windproof clothing from fabrics coated with a plastic, polyvinyl chloride.

HOPE TO SETTLE POLISH DISPUTE

Failure To Agree Might Be Cause Of Friction Among Allies

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—American officials expressed themselves as moderately hopeful today that an agreement might be worked out between the Polish government in London and the Soviet-backed Polish Committee of Liberation which would end the worst row within Allied ranks.

If the dispute cannot be settled this way some authorities here are apprehensive not only for the future of an internally peaceful Poland, but also for the good will of the world's small nations and for full harmony among Britain, the United States and Russia on the event of their initial joint peace-organizing effort.

Britain and this country recognize the Polish government at London, but Russia does not.

The future course of the Polish London government is likely to be settled in the next week or ten days through the conversations in Moscow of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, its premier.

The hope in diplomatic quarters here is that Mikolajczyk will be cordially received and at least a friendly atmosphere may result from his visit, leading to more concrete accomplishments later on.

The problem to be solved is regarded as almost exclusively political rather than territorial. Essentially, it arises from the fact that Russia wants what she considers friendly or sympathetic governments on her European frontier, and has denounced the Polish government at London as containing several members who are distinctly unfriendly.

Thus, when Red armies had penetrated undisputed Polish territory a week ago, Moscow arranged to work with a Polish civil authority that is unquestionably pro-Soviet—the Polish Committee of National Liberation. It has agreed to hand over to the committee liberated areas in much the same manner that Washington agreed to deal with the French Committee of National Liberation.

But the Russian government did not recognize the Polish committee as a provisional government, and the way remains open for an attempt to get together with the London government.

In the circumstances, a continued rift between the London government and the Moscow government could lead to heavy bloodshed in Poland following liberation or could mean that some resistant elements which have fought the Germans for almost five years would be driven underground even after their country was freed of the Germans. An arrangement whereby the authority of the committee could be amalgamated with or absorbed into the authority of the government or whereby powerful elements of the government would take over positions of power in the committee might avoid such a future for Poland.

SEVERAL LOUISIANA SOLDIERS WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—The War Department made public today a list of 928 U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the European and Asiatic areas.

The list included the following from Louisiana:

Sgt. James W. Cockerham—Mrs. Minnie Cockerham, mother, Route 4, Winnfield.

Pfc. Grady Farrar—Mrs. Susanna W. Farrar, mother, Route 2, Lillie.

Pvt. James Green—Mrs. Amanda E. Green, mother, Olla.

Sgt. Harold I. Gumm—Mrs. Mildred M. Lee, mother, Route 1, Box 111, Choudry.

Sgt. Ernest J. White Jr.—Mrs. Edith White, mother, Route 2, Box 124, Jonesville.

NINE VETS REGISTER

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(P)—Louisiana State University officials announced today that nine veterans of World War II have registered there for free college training provided in the federal "GI bill of rights."

Good quality hay contains about two-thirds as many digestible nutrients as grain or feed mixtures.

For the smartest in 1944 Fall creations the up-to-the-minute woman goes to the store that she can rely on for nationally advertised models . . . the store with years of satisfactory service behind its name . . . the store that specializes in chic clothes for chic women.



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Exquisite examples of our exciting 1944-45 fur collection featuring the lavishly soft lines in 36-inch and full swagger lengths. Each one luxuriously cut from a wealth of beautifully matched skins, with broad shoulders, deep loose sleeves, generous cuffs and soft tuxedo fronts.

HOLLANDER DYED FURS

Use our convenient payment plans: Select your coat NOW ... Put it on the LAY-AWAY. When you have paid one-third transfer the balance to your regular Charge Account!

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store



We will keep your new coat in storage until you need it this fall.



TAYLOR'S FILMS TO TEACH FLYING

Will Appear As Himself In Orleans In 17 Short Pictures

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—When Com. Hugh B. Jenkins, executive officer at the New Orleans naval air base, decided that 20 minutes of moving pictures would do as much for embryo flight instructors as 100 hours of study, he sent for Lt. (jg) Robert Taylor, one of his flying school's old graduates.

From Livermore, Calif., where he had been training student pilots, Lieutenant Taylor—the pre-war movie star and husband of film actress Barbara Stanwyck—came to appear as himself in 17 short moving pictures. Each will run 20 to 35 minutes.

Not for public release, these pictures will be shown to young fliers who are learning to be instructors. Taylor's technique as a naval lieutenant and flying instructor, rather than his screen charm, will be the attraction.

These 17 films, says Commander Jenkins, constitutes a "new approach to flight training," a method which, in the opinion of experienced pilots, will improve the cadets' performance 15 per cent.

Jenkins, a technical advisor for the bureau of aeronautics and the author of many flight instruction manuals, organized the nation's first flight instructors' school here. And even since its inauguration, he has been seeking improvements. He couldn't get across everything a student instructor should learn with books, he said.

With approval of the Navy Department, the production of the motion picture series was started several weeks ago. The films, covering every phase of primary training, are plotted around two navy cadets and typical flight instructor, Lieutenant Taylor, starring as the instructor, also serves as narrator. Two navy fliers, also with movie experience, will appear as cadets.

Rear Adm. O. B. Hardison, ex-commander of the fleet air fleet and now chief of the naval air primary training, also will take part—the only person who plays himself by name.

Aerial scenes are being filmed over the air base with a blimp and two airplanes serving as camera platforms. Narration, sound effects and some scenes, however, are being completed in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood.

Commander Jenkins says this method of teaching will produce films which will be adaptable to training for

five to ten years since they cover the basic flying instructions. "Thus the cadet's new approach to flight instruction" will get away from the mechanical teaching, said Com. Frederick Reeder, commanding officer of the air base. "In 20 minutes, we will be able to give cadets the benefit of hundreds of thousands of hours of work done before them in a particular phase of training by the best men the navy has."

WAVES PRAISED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—President Roosevelt and high navy officials tonight praised and congratulated the navy's 72,350 WAVES, who celebrate tomorrow the second anniversary of their organization.

The chief executive, in a statement released by the White House, said that the nation "gratefully recognizes the valuable service" of the women's reserve and that "history will record that the WAVES fulfilled a great purpose."

He credited WAVES in 500 shore establishments with releasing enough men from non-combatant duty to man all the landing craft in the Normandy and Saipan invasions, and added:

"The women's reserve will continue to speed the victory day by efficient performance of vital duties ashore. Speaking on behalf of the people of this country, I offer birthday congratulations. As you women of the navy work to back up our fighting fleets during the remaining years of war, the pride and trust of a nation is with you."

Adm. Ernest J. King, navy commander in chief, described the WAVES as a "vital part" of the navy, and said that male personnel of the naval service "are confident that the WAVES will continue to meet every challenge, in accordance with the high standards they have set for themselves, until victory is won."

Navy Secretary Forrestal added that the anniversary "offers an opportunity for the entire service to express appreciation for outstanding accomplishments. Every man of the fleet is heartened by the knowledge that your willing efforts will support him in the battles ahead."

The navy reported that in the last two years WAVES have filled 10 per cent of the jobs in shore establishments in the United States, releasing more than 60,000 for duty at sea or overseas.

Recruiting is continuing at a pace which indicates, the navy added, that the goal of nearly 100,000 women by the end of 1944 will be reached.

GERMAN FIGHTER PLANES DOWNED

S. Sgt. Wiley Of Monroe Has Four To His Credit Recently

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND.—Destroying two Nazi Focke-Wulf 190s in the skies near Brux, bringing his total score up to four German fighters destroyed by his accurate gunfire, S/Sgt. Thomas R. Wiley, 21, tail gunner of the Eighth AAF B-17 Flying Fortress "Dog Breath," is now one of the leading gunners in this veteran bomber group in Britain.

Before the AAF formation had reached its target, a synthetic oil factory in Brux, Czechoslovakia, approximately 125 to 150 Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts viciously attacked the group of Fortresses.

"They came in from the front," recalled Sergeant Wiley, "firing their 20-millimeter cannon and aerial machine guns, and then, after they had gone through the formation, they would turn around and hit us from the rear."

"I saw this particular Focke-Wulf coming in on our tail about 1,000 yards away, and started firing when he had reached 800 yards. He kept coming straight in with black smoke trailing from his engines, and when he was 400 yards away, he just blew up. It was a big, black puff of smoke with tongues of red flame, and he completely disintegrated in mid-air."

"I got the second ship about 30 minutes later. Sighting him about 500 yards away, I fired immediately for there was no time to waste. Still swooping in at us, he caught on fire and left a wide trail of black smoke. I could see all that was happening distinctly. The cockpit was enveloped in red and yellow flames, and the pilot climbed out, jumped, and pulled his chute."

"Those two meant my third and fourth Focke-Wulfs," he continued, "and I sure was glad. The more we shot down, the less opposition the Germans will have to offer against our troops' progress on the invasion coast."

The Monroe gunner's wife is Mrs. Stella E. Wiley of 514 Hall St., Monroe. His father, Ewin K. Wiley, lives in Serepta, La.

Sergeant Wiley has been awarded the Air Medal and seven Oak Leaf Clusters to that decoration.

LOUISIANA MUNICIPAL ATTORNEYS WILL MEET

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—Frank H. Peterman, city attorney of Alexandria, announced here today that he had called a meeting of Louisiana municipal attorneys in Alexandria August 15, to form a state-wide organization.

Peterman said that he had found "considerable sentiment" for such an organization, pointing out that similar associations have been formed by other municipal and parish officials.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita Parish were: Mrs. Myrtle Hogan Coats, tutrix for the minor Allie Lou Coats, sold to the Peoples Homestead and Savings Association a tenth interest in lot 3, McClain-Crosley addition to West Monroe for \$250.

Jewel E. Colvin sold to Miss Louella Kennedy a certain lot beginning 96.65 feet north of the intersection of McEnery street and Gordon avenue, fronting 44 feet on the east line of Gordon avenue, and having a depth of 100 feet for \$4,250.

The average height of the earth's land above sea level is 2,300 feet.

WLB COMPLIANCE RECORD BOGGING

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—ODT (office of defense transportation) is scheduled to take over a group of Midwest truckers soon to settle a wage dispute, but the war labor board's compliance record otherwise is bogging down, partly because of the army's and navy's reluctance to move in on recalcitrants.

In the trucking case, a large number of employers accepted the terms of a WLB decision to raise wages, but some refused and the board sent the case to the White House a couple weeks ago to avert a threatened protest strike of drivers.

A "limited strike" of A. F. of L. machinists in San Francisco has been at the White House much longer. But WLB sources say the navy, which pushed the case with great urgency in its arbitration stage, now is unwilling to step in and enforce the terms and conditions of the WLB's decision. The machinists have limited the work week to 48 hours in upturn machine shops.

The WLB has had similar experiences with the army. The WLB has complained to the White House that both services have expressed alarm about interference with production if certain disputes are not settled quickly but that in the showdown they discount the critical nature of the case and say they do not have officers and men available to place in charge of the plant. A recent case in this category was the Centrifugal Fusing Company, Lansing, Mich., where a stubborn strike developed and cut off parts for brake drums for B-29s. The workers finally heeded army pleadings.

An amusing but well-authenticated story in connection with the San Francisco machinists case involves a belated White House attempt to get peaceful compliance. The tale is that the White House called Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the manpower commission in New York, who called Harry Bridges, California C. I. O. director, who telephoned one of the A. F. of L. leaders. The latter abruptly hung up the telephone.

LOUISIANA LEGION WILL ELECT TODAY

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(P)—More than 800 members of the Louisiana American Legion and its auxiliary will end their 26th annual convention Sunday with election of officers for both groups.

Members and guests late today attended a barbecue and a dance, and a reception at the gubernatorial mansion by the auxiliary, after hearing several speakers, including Ex-Gov. John Steele of Illinois.

Steele, who headed the Legion committee sponsoring the "GI Bill of Rights" through Congress, said it was the duty of all Legion members to "give a helping hand" to returning veterans.

Quintus Camp, representative of the national rehabilitation office, explained the program for placing soldiers back in civilian life, and said Louisiana is the only state which conducts a regular correspondence course for service officers.

Other speakers included Legionnaire Roland B. Howell, who presented to the Legion for veterans the two state university scholarships he receives as a member of its board of supervisors; Representatives Overton Brooks and Charles McKenzie; Thomas Saling, area federal employment representative for U. S. Civil Service in Texas, Mississippi, and Louisiana; and Col. Harry T. Herring, manager of the New Orleans veterans bureau.

SENTENCED AGAIN IN BICYCLE THEFT

Louis Maisto, a New York transient who recently escaped the Ouachita parish prison road gang while serving a 12-months sentence for bicycle theft, yesterday was sentenced in district criminal court in Union parish to one year in the state penitentiary for bicycle theft, according to Sheriff Milton Coverdale.

Sheriff Coverdale said Maisto escaped the road gang in this parish Wednesday and fled to Ruston, where he was arrested Thursday night. Local peace officers took Maisto into custody and then surrendered him to Union parish authorities.

The army has developed rainwear and windproof clothing from fabrics coated with a plastic, polyvinyl chloride.

HOPE TO SETTLE POLISH DISPUTE

Failure To Agree Might Be Cause Of Friction Among Allies

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—American officials expressed themselves as moderately hopeful today that an agreement might be worked out between the Polish government in London and the Soviet-backed Polish Committee of Liberation which would end the worst row within Allied ranks.

If the dispute cannot be settled this way some authorities here are apprehensive not only for the future of an internally peaceful Poland, but also for the good will of the world's small nations and for full harmony among Britain, the United States and Russia on the event of their initial joint peace-organizing effort.

Britain and this country recognize the Polish government at London, but Russia does not.

The future course of the Polish London government is likely to be settled in the next week or ten days through the conversations in Moscow of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, its premier. The hope in diplomatic quarters here is that Mikolajczyk will be cordially received and at least a friendly atmosphere may result from his visit, leading to more concrete accomplishments later on.

The problem to be solved is regarded as almost exclusively political rather than territorial. Essentially, it arises from the fact that Russia wants what she considers friendly or sympathetic governments on her European frontier, and has denounced the Polish government at London as containing several members who are distinctly unfriendly.

Thus, when Red armies had penetrated undisputed Polish territory a week ago, Moscow arranged to work with a Polish civil authority that is unquestionably pro-Soviet—the Polish Committee of National Liberation. It has agreed to hand over to the committee liberated areas in much the same manner that Washington agreed to deal with the French Committee of National Liberation.

But the Russian government did not recognize the Polish committee as a provisional government, and the way remains open for an attempt to get together with the London government.

In the circumstances, a continued rift between the London government and the Moscow government could lead to heavy bloodshed in Poland following liberation or could mean that some resistant elements which have fought the Germans for almost five years would be driven underground even after their country was freed of the Germans. An arrangement whereby the authority of the committee could be amalgamated with or absorbed into the authority of the government or whereby powerful elements of the government would take over positions of power in the committee might avoid such a future for Poland.

SEVERAL LOUISIANA SOLDIERS WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—The War Department made public today a list of 828 U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the European and Asiatic area.

The list included the following from Louisiana:

Sgt. James W. Cockerham—Mrs. Minnie Cockerham, mother, Route 4, Winfield.
Pfc. Grady Farrar—Mrs. Susanna W. Farrar, mother, Route 2, Lillie.
Pvt. James Green—Mrs. Amanda E. Green, mother, Olla.
Sgt. Harold I. Gumm—Mrs. Mildred M. Lee, mother, Route 1, Box 113, Choudrant.
Sgt. Ernest J. White Jr.—Mrs. Edith White, mother, Route 2, Box 124, Jonesville.

NINE VETS REGISTER
BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(P)—Louisiana State University officials announced today that nine veterans of World War II have registered there for free college training provided in the federal "GI bill of rights."

Good quality hay contains about two-thirds as many digestible nutrients as grain or feed mixtures.

THE MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

A Homestead Society For HOME LOANS of all kinds—consult us.

Direct Reduction Plan WHY PAY MORE?

Our interest rate is presently the lowest in our history. Our home loan plan is free of red tape, and the cost has been reduced to a minimum.

"A Friendly Place for Your Home Loan"

Phone 994 106 St. John

Call at our office for full details.

For the smartest in 1944 Fall creations the up-to-the-minute woman goes to the store that she can rely on for nationally advertised models . . . the store with years of satisfactory service behind its name . . . the store that specializes in chic clothes for chic women.

PEACHES

U. S. No. 1s

ELBERTAS

\$4.50 Bushel

BILL'S

Produce Market

604 North Third St.

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DEBAILLON NAMED L. S. U. CHAIRMAN

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Other officers elected, Hatcher said, are James H. McLeone, Alexandria, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Sam Mims, Baton Rouge, secretary. McLeone succeeds Lt. Col. Tom W. Dutton, Baton Rouge, now stationed at Barksdale Field, and Mrs. Mims, assistant secretary for the past four years, succeeds J. S. Fauntleroy, New Orleans, a member of the board.

Hatcher said the first official ac-

tion of the reorganized board was the election of Prof. George F. Matthes, a member of the engineering faculty since 1923, as comptroller, to serve in the absence of Gen. Troy H. Middleton, now on military leave. Matthes immediate predecessor in the office is Dr. Arthur G. Keller, who has been serving in the comptroller's position since 1942, and whose resignation to accept a commercial post will become effective August 1.

Matthes is a graduate of Tufts Engineering School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hatcher said.

WPR MAN COMING
J. F. Coulson, a representative of the New Orleans War Production Board office, will be in the Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m., on Tuesday. Anyone desiring information on WPR regulations is asked to call on Mr. Coulson in the Chamber office on the indicated day.

THE PALACE

Boys' Fall Suits

Carefully tailored suits of all wool or wool mixtures. Tweeds, herringbones, Glen plaids and novelty patterns in browns, blues and greys. Single breasted coats with long pants. Sizes 4 to 18.

\$12.50 up

Boys' Hats

New arrivals in felt, flannel or corduroy.

1.65 to 2.50

Boys' Shop
Sixth Floor

Buy War Bonds



Overall Sets For The Sandpile Crowd Of Corduroy

These little sets of corduroy or gabardine are in small, medium and large sizes. Consisting of overalls, jacket and helmet. In yellow, pink or blue.

6.15

Corduroy Overalls 1.95

Blue Denim Sets

For busy little girls and boys. Set consists of overalls and jacket. In sizes 1 to 6.

Overalls 1.95
Jacket 1.95

Girls' Shop
Fifth Floor

Convenient Ways
To Buy Your Furs

Lay-Away Club Plan Charge Account

THE PALACE



Fashion
Second
Floor



Two Good
Investments

- War Bonds
- A Palace Fur Coat

For Service, Beauty
and Style... Choose a

Hollander Blended Northern Muskrat

In distinguished wardrobes you'll find these Hollander blended muskrats because they have a combination of wearing quality and beauty. They have all the appearances of genuine sable or mink. The new tuxedo type coats have fuller sleeves and the popular turnback cuffs. Northern pelts are superior to southern skins, are warmer and lighter in weight.

Flanks \$301.90
Backs \$361.19

All Prices Quoted Are Tax Included

Feather Blended Muskrat

Northern Backs \$314.00
Southern Backs \$284.35

Carolyn Muskrat

Northern
Flanks \$338.20

Other Quality Furs

Black Kid Caracul	\$119.19
Black Pony	133.10
Brown Lapin	133.10
Black Kidskin	156.70
African Kid	156.70
Black Persian Paw	230.39
Silver Rat	314.00

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL AND STATE TAX

FREE REPAIRS
On All Coats Resulting
From the First Season's Wear

We Will
Hold Your Coat
Until Wanted

"I want
only the
best!"

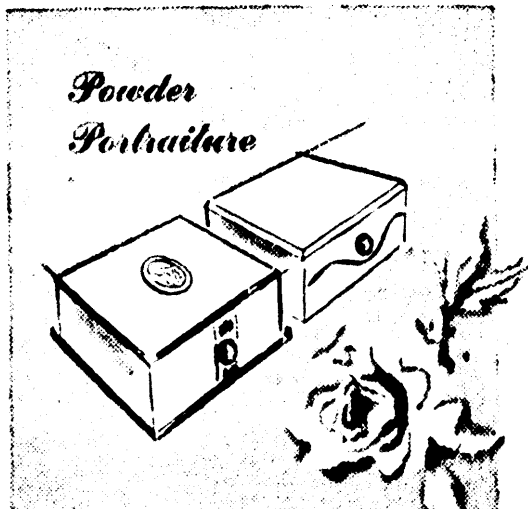
Quality!

is The Dominant Factor In Our Fur
Coats of Which We Are Justly Proud

Our luxurious assortments have been expertly chosen for their unexcelled styling and craftsmanship. The fine peltries are of the variety constantly becoming more difficult to obtain. If you demand quality... see our coats and compare before you buy. You have our guarantee of satisfaction with every coat.

Looking Ahead....

Looking ahead was never more important than now. Better furs are steadily becoming less plentiful. Many skilled fur craftsmen of former days are in the armed service. All of which adds up to an incentive to buy your fur now while quality, workmanship and style are still paramount.



Elizabeth Arden

Illusion Powder
gossamer fine in texture
Cameo Powder
velvety in texture

For a delicate porcelain look... an exquisite
mat finish, Elizabeth Arden suggests that you use
Illusion Powder first, then blend over it
Cameo Powder in a darker shade.

ILLUSION POWDER, 1.75 and 3.00
CAMEO POWDER, 1.75 and 3.00
Plus Tax

STREET FLOOR

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DEBAILLON NAMED L. S. U. CHAIRMAN

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(AP)—President W. B. Hatcher of Louisiana State University today announced the election of Daniel DeBaillon, Lafayette attorney and member of the board since 1940, as chairman of the board of supervisors of the university, succeeding James E. Smitherman, Shreveport, who has been chairman for the past four years.

Other officers elected, Hatcher said, are James H. McLeone, Alexandria, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Sam Mims, Baton Rouge, secretary. McLeone succeeds Lt. Col. Tom W. Dutton, Baton Rouge, now stationed at Barksdale Field, and Mrs. Mims, assistant secretary for the past four years, succeeds J. S. Fauntleroy, New Orleans, a member of the board.

Hatcher said the first official ac-

tion of the reorganized board was the election of Prof. George F. Matthes, a member of the engineering faculty since 1923, as comptroller, to serve in the absence of Gen. Troy H. Middleton, now on military leave. Matthes immediate predecessor in the office is Dr. Arthur G. Keller, who has been serving in the comptroller's position since 1942, and whose resignation to accept a commercial post will become effective August 1.

Matthes is a graduate of Tufts Engineering School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hatcher said.

WTR MAN COMING

J. F. Coulson, a representative of the New Orleans War Production Board office, will be in the Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m., on Tuesday. Anyone desiring information on WPB regulations is asked to call on Mr. Coulson in the Chamber office on the indicated day.

Boys' Fall Suits

Carefully tailored suits of all wool or wool mixtures. Tweeds, heringbones, Glen plaids and novelty patterns in browns, blues and greys. Single breasted coats with long pants. Sizes 4 to 18.

\$12.50 up

Boys' Hats

New arrivals in felt, flannel or corduroy.

1.65 to 2.50

Boys' Shop
Sixth Floor

Buy War Bonds



Overall Sets For The Sandpile Crowd Of Corduroy

These little sets of corduroy or gabardine are in small, medium and large sizes. Consisting of overalls, jacket and helmet. In yellow, pink or blue.

6.15

Corduroy Overalls 1.95

Blue Denim Sets

For busy little girls and boys. Set consists of overalls and jacket. In sizes 1 to 6.

Overalls 1.95
Jacket 1.95

Girls' Shop
Fifth Floor



Convenient Ways
To Buy Your Furs

Lay-Away Club Plan Charge Account



Fashion
Second
Floor



Two Good
Investments

- War Bonds
- A Palace Fur Coat

For Service, Beauty
and Style... Choose a

Hollander Blended Northern Muskrat

In distinguished wardrobes you'll find these Hollander blended muskrats because they have a combination of wearing quality and beauty. They have all the appearances of genuine sable or mink. The new tuxedo type coats have fuller sleeves and the popular turnback cuffs. Northern pelts are superior to southern skins, are warmer and lighter in weight.

Flanks \$301.90
Backs \$361.19

All Prices Quoted Are Tax Included

Feather Blended Muskrat

Northern Backs \$314.00
Southern Backs \$284.35

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Other Quality Furs

Black Kid Caracul \$119.19
Black Pony 133.10
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ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL AND STATE TAX

FREE REPAIRS
On All Coats Resulting
From the First Season's Wear

We Will
Hold Your Coat
Until Wanted

"I want
only the
best!"

Quality!

is The Dominant Factor In Our Fur
Coats of Which We Are Justly Proud

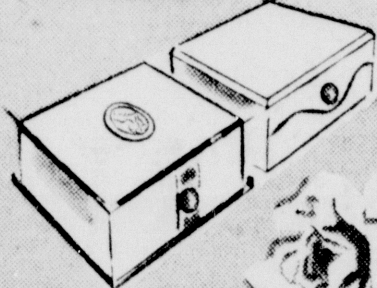
Our luxurious assortments have been expertly chosen for their unexcelled styling and craftsmanship. The fine peltries are of the variety constantly becoming more difficult to obtain. If you demand quality... see our coats and compare before you buy. You have our guarantee of satisfaction with every coat.

Looking Ahead....

Looking ahead was never more important than now. Better furs are steadily becoming less plentiful. Many skilled fur craftsmen of former days are in the armed service. All of which adds up to an incentive to buy your fur now while quality, workmanship and style are still paramount.



Powder Portraiture



Elizabeth Arden

Illusion Powder

gossamer fine in texture

Cameo Powder

velvety in texture

For a delicate porcelain look... an exquisite mat finish, Elizabeth Arden suggests that you use Illusion Powder first, then blend over it Cameo Powder in a darker shade.

ILLUSION POWDER, 1.75 and 3.00

CAMEO POWDER, 1.75 and 3.00

Plus taxes

STREET FLOOR

Monroe Morning World

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3 Months	7.50	10.50	7.50
6 Months	14.00	19.00	14.00
1 Year	27.00	36.00	27.00

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Senator Overton Should Be Re-Elected

On last March 14, shortly after Sen. John H. Overton had announced his original determination not to seek re-election, The Shreveport Times said editorially:

"Unless Sen. John H. Overton can be prevailed upon to reconsider his decision not to run for re-election, the United States as a nation and Louisiana as a state will lose the services of a great senator at a time when both state and nation need them most. ***

"We believe it will be for the highest interests of Louisiana and of the nation if Senator Overton will reconsider his present decision and give the people of Louisiana the opportunity to tell him at the polls to carry on with the many fine blows he has struck in their behalf during the 12 years he has represented them so ably in Washington.

"We therefore unhesitatingly cast aside all past political affiliations to request fellow Louisianians to join with us in urging Senator Overton to reconsider his announcement not to seek re-election."

That plea now has been more than justified. The demand for Senator Overton to reconsider his decision to retire came quickly—from people of all parts of Louisiana. Senator Overton now is a candidate and we are proud of the part we played in making clear to him, as well as to Louisiana, just why it is so essential for him to remain at his post as Louisiana's senior senator during the troubled war and post-war years immediately ahead.

In full confidence that every step we have taken in this matter will be fully justified by the future, we enthusiastically and unhesitatingly reaffirm our support of Senator Overton in the present campaign and pledge to him our full strength in bringing about the re-election he so justly deserves and which our state so urgently needs. We urge—again—that our fellow Louisianians join with us in freely and openly casting aside all past political affiliations and factionalism so as to send Senator Overton back to the Senate for six more years of the fine and loyal service in behalf of ALL of Louisiana which he has proven himself so thoroughly qualified to give.

Senator Overton's greatest value to Louisiana lies in the fact that 12 years in the Senate have given him seniority, and committee and sub-committee memberships and chairmanships, that are vital in the war-time and post-war progress of the state, particularly in development of flood control, navigation, canal systems, harbors and farm land drainage. No new senator could acquire such posts, and the many powerful perquisites they include, until he had served many years in the Senate. No incumbent senator succeeding to these posts would have the same deep interest in this state that permeates Senator Overton, born and bred in Louisiana, reared in full knowledge and understanding of all of its problems.

Senator Overton's especial ability to serve individual sections of Louisiana as well as the state as a whole was vividly illustrated only a short time ago when, by his individual and personal efforts, he had a provision put into the omnibus flood control bill which will save Shreveport and Caddo and Bossier parishes a cool \$1,500,000 in Red river bank control work vital to protection of those areas.

This especial ability of Senator Overton to serve sections of the state as well as the whole state was illustrated again when, by his personal efforts, he had a provision put in the omnibus flood control bill a provision for a survey by the army engineers of all waterways south of Boyce (near Alexandria) and between the Mississippi, Red and Sabine rivers. A similar survey—also at his instigation—already has been made of waterways in the northern half of the state and thus a complete statewide survey eventually will be completed and on it many vast waterway developments of the future can be based.

Again, his efforts brought the valuable flood control and drainage work in northeast Louisiana—from Monroe to the Mississippi; he has played a vital part in the New Orleans area intra-coastal canal construction and extension which now is scheduled to provide water transportation from the Mexican border through Florida and into New Jersey; his efforts have been largely responsible for much central Louisiana waterway, flood control and drainage work either completed or now authorized as post-war projects; he is vitally concerned over the proposed canalization of the Red river from valley from Jefferson, Tex., and Shreveport to the Mississippi to form a link with the huge Mississippi valley waterway development—and this canalization project is perhaps more vital to the future of all of northwestern Louisiana than any post-war development now or likely to be proposed.

It is regrettable that every Louisiana voter could not have been present at the recent Shreveport Banquet honoring Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of army engineers, and Senator Overton. There they would have learned firsthand and from indisputable authority the great esteem with which Senator Overton is held in Washington by his governmental associates outside the Senate, just as the recent letter from the Democrats of the Senate urging him to run for re-election testified to the esteem with which he is held within the Senate.

Senator Overton is wanted in Washington—by Washington—to carry on the fine work he has done for the nation as a whole in handling the big omnibus flood control legislation, with its \$4,500,000,000 worth of post-war projects all over the country, just as he is needed in Washington to carry on in behalf of Louisiana's share of post-war projects.

He is wanted and needed there not only for his service in waterway projects, but for his capable legislative work in the building of the army and the navy, and for his many other governmental activities. He is chairman of the Senate manufacturers committee, under which post-war industrial legislation will come; he is chairman of the sub-committee on flood control; he is chairman of the navy appropriations sub-committee, member of the army appropriations committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the

Senate, Louisiana would lose the entire value of the seniority and committee posts which 12 years in office have given Senator Overton.

If he did not return to the Senate, central and north Louisiana would have no direct representation there, for both of our senators then would be from the southern end of the state. It is more than tradition that each end of the state should have direct Senate representation; it is plain common sense.

Senator Overton asks re-election on his record and on the promise it holds for the future. While natural and human mistakes, political or otherwise, may have been made, that record is unmistakable in the results it shows for each and every section of the state. It is so strong, so ironclad, and its promise for the future so big and so bright, that we unhesitatingly renew our appeal to our fellow Louisianians to cast aside all factionalism and join us in what we earnestly and sincerely consider a loyal and unselfish service to our state of Louisiana—the return of John H. Overton to the United States Senate.

His re-election is unquestioned, in our opinion, but he should be given a stupendous majority as a tribute to his work in the past and as a vote of confidence in his course in the future.

Beloved Leader Passes

All north Louisiana was shocked beyond belief when word was received of the death in Ruston of T. L. James which occurred after an illness of less than a week in his home city. It is doubtful if there is a better known name in Ruston, Monroe or all northeast Louisiana than that of T. L. James for in the past twenty years, this man had entered into and made an outstanding success of a great variety of important business projects. From a humble start in life he demonstrated in striking manner the possibilities of the son of a Welsh immigrant who made good in marked degree in a country where "rugged individualism" has been possible.

Mr. James was born in Minersville, Ohio, and later his father moved the family to Arkansas. There he received his early education in a wholesome, God-fearing home where principles of thrift and adherence to those lowly but fundamental ideas of the earlier American home obtained. In 1921, Mr. James and his family removed to Ruston and it was there that his first company, the T. L. James and Company, was incorporated in 1926. This name was destined to become a household word as it entered more and more into industrial affairs of the South and nation. A home office, a five-story building, was erected in Ruston to house the James interests which year by year have become more and more diversified.

To cite the varied interests in each of which he was president one would recite the following: T. L. James and Co., Inc.; Lincoln Cressington Company, Sunnyside Dairy Products Company; Sabine Gas Company; Arkansas Ice and Storage Company of Little Rock, Ark. He also was president of the board of trustees of the Louisiana Methodist Orphanage; director of the L and A Railway; and director of the First National Bank in Ruston, and of the board of trustees of Centenary College.

Mr. James was not only a wealthy man but he lived a well-rounded, useful life and gave with unusual generosity to unnumbered church causes and to charitable sources. He was ever a staunch Methodist and his donations to this church will never all be known for he was ever inclined to give unostentatiously and the public knew only of isolated cases where he had made gifts.

He contributed generously to all that pertained to the city of his adoption, gave freely to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and in the present war he had spread out his company interests so that they embraced not only Ruston and Louisiana but also were extended into many states of the South where highways and bridges were required, oil fields developed and levee construction required along the banks of the meandering rivers of the South. He also constructed army bases, camps and training fields almost without number, and it is doubtful if any single individual has contributed on so large a scale to the success of the war in this area than has Mr. James.

With all this financial success, Mr. James retained his humility of spirit. He was a man among men; never was his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his employ speak other than in highest praise of his chief. The city of Ruston has lost a man whose efforts seem to have been such as not to be replaced in years to come; all north Louisiana feels most acutely the loss; the war effort has been deeply affected; the Methodist denomination has lost one of its most consistent and stalwart supporters.

To the family of T. L. James we extend deepest sympathy in their loss and in the loss that the public has sustained. But in their sorrow they can rest assured that their loved one passed on after accomplishing an unusual degree of public achievements the results of many of which will remain as memorials of a life that was well spent.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 29—Let's not fool ourselves about the juvenile delinquency problem. It is big and it is dangerous and it must be handled with steel gloves. Thousands of kids, grown up without the guidance that is their birthright, are running wild.

The majority of these youngsters are basically sound. They are going wrong simply because they are not shown how much better it is in the long run to go right. Parents, in tens of thousands of cases, are delinquent. The law can take care of parents but law is no way to handle misguided boys and girls.

I think the motion picture industry should be deeply involved in the drive to bring wayward kids back onto the right road. I am astonished that Hollywood isn't already in the van of this campaign.

I am not well enough versed with the problem to say exactly what the film industry can do. But I know that the medium of propaganda, I know that movies are largely patronized by the very youngsters who need guidance. I know that men like Gable, Crosby, Hope and numerous other well liked, well respected actors can, if they will, bring vital influence to bear.

I have enough confidence in America's kids to believe that darn near all of them prefer to do what is right. But kids, like grownups, are like sheep. They will follow a leader. Given leaders they like and respect, they will be okay. But the leaders must be men they know, and whom do they know better than the big names of the movies and of sports? The answer is: No one. And that is why it is Hollywood's national duty to get busy, now!

Speaking of kids, let's lower the age limit to the tiny tot class and let what Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy Panda," "Swing Symphonies" and "Woody Woodpecker" is doing. He says there will be no more ghouls, ghosts and witches in his animated cartoons because such characters

frighten children and children are the very ones he is trying to please. Fine as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was, many parents complained that the witch, the vultures and the raven scared their little ones. Such scares probably do no lasting harm but Producer Lantz says, "Why scare 'em at all if you can make as good pictures without?"

A Long Beach (Calif.) woman comments in a letter for "the fine things you have written about actors in uniform." "But," she adds, "you have been silent on the fact that not one star has joined the WACS or WAVES." Lady, I've been silent because I am stunned. I did not expect a star of actresses to uniform but I had hoped that one or two might at least inquire into the rate of pay and the hours. Of course, many female stars have given unselfishly of their time and efforts in camp entertainment, war bond tours, canteen work and the like, and these are fields in which they are perhaps of greater value to Uncle Sam than they would be in WAC or WAVES uniform. Problem: the actresses themselves think of it this way. Still, it hurt my heart to see Madeline Carroll, an English-born woman who became an American citizen through love of our country, become the first and only motion picture star to quit pictures to give full time to war work, the American Red Cross.

Through underground channels, I hear about personal misconduct among actors who overseas to entertain. Nothing serious, you understand, but little things. One actor complains about the food; another actor refuses to do a hospital show because he is tired; still another actor gets into a fist fight. It is my belief that actors who go overseas should not merely be under army escort but should be under army orders. An actor who fails to live up to a war task he has agreed to perform is just as guilty of an offense against his country as a soldier who falters in his duty.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CAPTAIN CONSTANTINE BLANDOWSKI of POLAND
HOLDER OF OFFICER'S COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMIES OF POLAND, FRANCE, SAXONY, HUNGARY, ITALY AND THE U.S.
WAS THE FIRST UNION OFFICER KILLED IN THE CIVIL WAR
ANOTHER POLE—THADEUS STRAWINSKI
WAS THE FIRST CASUALTY ON THE CONFEDERATE SIDE

GRAVESTONE IN TUPELO, MISS.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By S. Burton Heath

ALBANY, N. Y.—A short campaign and probably a red-hot one is beginning to shape up as Governor Dewey prepares methodically for his attempt to break President Roosevelt's lease on the White House.

Both the Republican candidate and his campaign manager, National Chairman Brownell, declined to hint about details. They say nothing definite has been decided yet.

I think it is safe to prophesy that the Dewey campaign will begin soon after Labor day; that it will include one—probably no more—major swing around the circuit; that it will rely heavily upon radio.

For the next month and a half this probably will resemble a "phony war." President Roosevelt will be busy as commander-in-chief. His supporters will taunt Governor Dewey with inaction. Mr. Dewey will go about his chores in person and through a lot of lieutenants who will appear to have a "passion for anonymity" and reticence. But when the storm does break early in September it will be of blitz proportions, and there will be activity enough for two months to satisfy the most ambitious.

There are a number of reasons for a short campaign, and the war ranks as number one. Skilled politicians believe that the public would resent a long siege of oratory and travel in the midst of all-out war. Nor is it necessary for Governor Dewey to set as hard a pace as for a candidate less well known at the outset. He does not need to take weeks to introduce and identify his bill of goods.

This does not mean that the remainder of July and the month of August will be wasted. Quite the contrary. They already are being utilized effectively.

Focus on 26 G. O. P.-Governor States

The campaign, as has been pointed out, is planned around the 26 states that have Republican governors and which, in the aggregate, cast about 60

more electoral votes than Mr. Dewey would need to win.

Each of these states has an aggressive, successful G. O. P. organization which elected its governor, and in turn has been strengthened by him. Each has candidates for Senate and House seeking election and reelection.

Mr. Dewey has talked with national committee members and state chairmen from all the states. He is meeting all 26 Republican governors in St. Louis. State by state, delegations of congressional candidates are calling on him.

These visitors have been leaving the executive chambers loud in their praise for Mr. Dewey. They are in position to go before their constituents and remark, casually:

"As Tom Dewey said to me—" or perhaps oftener: "As I said to Tom Dewey—" That builds them up with the folks at home. It also builds up candidate Dewey.

Here's a Possible Blitz Plan
Meanwhile skilled assistants who have campaigned with Dewey in other years are quietly gathering material for the blitz in September and October, whipping it into shape, giving the candidate opportunity to know before he starts into the field what he has and how it can best be used.

Obviously there will have to be one trip to the Pacific coast. Naturally that would take one route—perhaps the northern one—going, and another route—perhaps the southern—returning. There would be stops at major cities for speeches and conferences and handshaking.

It is too early to be certain, but that one trip, plus perhaps visits to two or three major Eastern cities, and the use of radio, might constitute the campaign.

Radio will be used heavily in any event. The G. O. P. feels that for the first time since Franklin Roosevelt entered the scene, he will be up against a skilled orator who can meet him on the air without a handicap. Every attempt will be made to capitalize on Mr. Dewey's radio personality.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

For years Henry never wrote a letter to anyone without beginning it by saying, "I am sitting down to write you a letter."

Two often told him that I doubted letters were ever under the impression that he was either standing up or lying down or hanging from the ceiling as he wrote to them. He agreed, but continued to describe that most unusual position he assumed when writing a letter.

To my surprise, I have had four letters from him this week and he has mentioned that he is sitting down to write to me in a single one of them. Maybe he is hanging from a tree to do his writing these days. Here are some excerpts from the letters.

"We were sitting in our tent last night when in walked the nicest little black cocker spaniel you ever saw. He scratched himself a little nest under one of the cots and slept for about an hour. Then he got up, absolutely refused any patting, and wandered off into the night. When he came back he was covered with mud. He was driven back into the tent and towards the other side of the island they left lots of dogs of all breeds. We try awfully hard to make friends with them but without much success. The dogs only understand Japanese and even the tones of our voices are strange to them. They eat the food we give them and they are all nice and fat from our canned rations but they haven't accepted us as people yet. We stick out our teeth, make a try at slanting our eyes and hiss. Here, Rover! Hiss, Good Boy? It fools very few of them, however. I wish you'd take Cind over to Thomas Oyama's and let him bias at her and maybe we can find out how American dogs like Japs."

"Why were you driving the Red Cross ambulance? Don't you think, darling, that maybe you can do

enough damage straightening out people's (persons) to your problems for them with your Red Cross Home Service work without endangering the local citizens by dashing around in an ambulance with a siren on it?"

"Two packages arrived from you this morning. Man alive! I mean, woman alive! Was I glad to get them! They contained cheese spreads, tongue, chicken, olives, deviled ham, tuna fish and Tabasco sauce. Tonight we are going to gorge on sandwiches. The Tabasco has already served its purpose. It made the tasteless soup we had for lunch actually taste good. I wish you'd send me a box containing just sauces and mustard and stuff we could use to change the flavor of the food we get every day. By the way, would you like to have me send you a box of food? I'd be delighted to send you some canned rations—we have plenty of them and I know you'd find them delightfully different."

"Things I will never do after this war: Eat in a cafeteria. I'd half-starve before I'd stand in line with a tray after endless queuing up with our mess kits. Go on a picnic. (The reason for that should be obvious.) Wash up as much as a handkerchief. Stand up when anyone comes into a room, regardless of age, sex or rank. Leave your side."

"Our tent filled with water during a bad storm yesterday so I decided to drain it. With my flair for engineering I dug the irrigation ditch uphill. Hundreds of gallons of water poured in and we are still afloat. We're hoping for a change of tide soon."

"All my love,
"Henry."
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

KINGDOM OF HAWAII
Hawaii was a kingdom until a provisional government was set up in 1893. A republican government was then established with Sanford B. Dole, a missionary's son, as president.

By Ripley New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

A SNAKE'S TAIL IS 3 TIMES AS LONG AS ITS NECK.

HOW LONG IS ITS NECK?

Answer Tomorrow



G.E. LARNER
WALKED 438 YARDS IN ONE HOUR
THIS RECORD STANDS AFTER 40 YEARS

NEW YORK—Diary: Yesterday a wren was examining our gourd bird-house, finely fashioned by an Indian friend several years ago. She stood on the perch, put her head inside, looked about, and stood for a minute, talking to herself. Then she flew quickly to her mate, on a neighboring limb, and spoke most deviously. I'm sure she said, "It just don't do."

We've had that beautiful gourd house hanging in that tree for four or five years, and it's never had a tenant, though hundreds of birds have inspected it, and some have spent hours inside, thinking it over. Somebody tells us that it's because the entrance faces north, and that birds will not use a north-entrance house. I don't know whether this is true.

Harry Hansen is one of the most erudite of New York book reviewers. He not only has read almost everything upon the background of a sound education, but he remembers everything he reads. Not merely the story, but the publisher, the sales of the book, all about the author and his other writings, and the sources of the material about which he writes interestingly, even about uninteresting books.

Hansen, now a young and vigorous 59, hails from Iowa, and has been literary editing ever since he served a stretch as war correspondent in the War to End Wars. He's been on the book job in New York for 18 years. Like many bookish folk, Hansen has such a love of books that he never thinks he has enough of them. His wife has to police the house strictly to keep Harry from piling books on the stairways and covering all the tables with them.

They were talking about talking horse stories, at a little gathering at Amy Vanderbilt's homey apartment in Washington Square, the other night, when Hansen, having palled as a subject of conversation among folk who have many close relatives know a story about a talking horse, and George M. Cohan once told me that all such stories stem from one told by an Irish comic man in Tony Pastor's theater, back when the world was young.

This Irishman used to drink, and not infrequently he appeared on the stage in a frightful condition of hangover. He had been out all night, and probably half believed the story he told that day.

He said he had passed a store on Sixth avenue, before dawn, and had heard a milkman's horse say to another delivery horse, "That's my boss coming now." Whereupon the milkman hit the horse a terrific blow with a club, saying, "So you're out here talking your fool head off again, are you?"

With this silly beginning, the talking horse story has gone through a thousand or more variations. My own favorite is about a New Yorker, driving through New England, who falls in to conversation with a strange horse in a small pasture lot, and buys the horse for \$25 from the farmer.

Conscience stricken, the buyer offers to pay more, saying he realizes he is getting a very remarkable animal. Says the farmer, "Why, you don't believe that fool story of his about how he won the Kentucky Derby, do you?"

A popular variation is about a voice on the telephone saying, "I can talk." The business man is annoyed by this foolish remark, and says what he thinks, "Yes, but I'm a horse."

Incalculable entertainment for unestimated millions has grown out of the drunken actor's foolish delusion that he had heard a horse talking on Sixth avenue.
(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Radio Program

SUNDAY, JULY 30

Eastern War Time P.M.—3:30—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 Hrs. for M.W.T. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections in schedule made late in the week.)

12:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Club Exchange—nbc
Joseph Houston Sprague Solo—nbc
The Romanians 15 min.—nbc
12:45—The Girl Back Home—nbc
The Sadie's Show—nbc
1:00—Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—nbc
John Kennedy in Comment—nbc
Stanley Dixon in Comment—nbc
1:15—Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc
1:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
1:45—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
Sammy Kaye's Serenade—nbc
1:55—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
2:00—Church in Action Forum—nbc
2:15—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
2:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
2:45—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
2:55—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
3:00—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
3:15—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
3:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
3:45—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
3:55—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
4:00—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
4:15—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
4:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
4:45—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
4:55—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
5:00—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
5:15—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc
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BIBLE THOUGHTS

I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayer, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men.—Timothy 2:1.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.—Coleridge.

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SAYS AMERICANS

(Continued from First Page)

the slightest hesitation in shifting or interchanging it.

"General Montgomery is conducting this campaign under directives from General Eisenhower and they are in complete accord. We noticed this trend of comparing advances not only in the British but in the American press. If we keep on doing this we are just giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Discussing other phases of the Normandy campaign the spokesman said all regimental, division and corps commanders on the Normandy front—despite the unfortunate bombing of some of our own troops from the air—had agreed they still want air support even if they must accept a small margin of error.

"But the air people are quite certain that by little improvements in technique—pooling experiences of the bomber command and the United States air force—we can provide air preparation on a scale never dreamed of and with effectiveness no one ever visualized," he said.

Fifteen hundred heavy bombers were used in the air preparation on the American line. Some bombs fell short, causing a small number of casualties.

"It is inevitable in fighting of that kind," he explained, "where you have to put your bombs right up against your own front line that some chaps are going to drop a few short. But the morale of our ground troops is all right."

"While they wait air support without that margin of error—they'll get it—they'd rather take the risk than have to attack without the bombers."

Reviewing the Normandy front at random, the spokesman said events inside Germany had not affected fighting in France, due to the presence of so many SS (Elite Guard) troops and commanders. He remarked that it was obvious Hitler had ceased to trust the German army, that he had imposed lots of indignities on the army, and while he was replacing old generals with Nazis, "it is unlikely he will be able to replace them with anyone so professionally competent."

Of the present struggle, the spokesman said, "right now we are fighting for ports and elbow room. We are drawing on and knocking off a lot more men of the enemy than we are losing. Our last attack must have accounted for what was left of two or three divisions. We are going good."

KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

double-headed Russian attack rolled northwestward up the east bank of the Vistula less than three score miles from the Polish capital. It appeared aimed at clearing the great bend of the Bug river.

It might be intended, too, to crack a possible new short line defense from the New York guard and chairman of the state veterans' commission.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, will join the party in Pittsburgh. National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., is scheduled to catch up with the group in St. Louis. Dewey will talk over campaign strategy in New York tomorrow with Brownell, National Committeeman J. Russell Sprague and State Chairman Edwin T. Jackle.

Dewey will present to the governors in closed sessions Wednesday and Thursday a 13-point program covering what he has described as areas of "friction" between federal and local administrations.

A deadly poison extracted from a microbe in the soil has been discovered as a rodent exterminator.

DEATHS

H. O. OLIVER
FERRIDAY, La., July 29.—(Special)—The funeral of H. O. Oliver, 68, longtime Ferriday resident, was held in Young's Funeral Home. He had been employed for 19 years by the Angelina Lumber Company.

He is survived by three children: Mrs. C. E. Hearn, Ferriday; Mrs. Mary Dean, Flagmont, Tex.; and William J. Oliver, now in the armed forces overseas. Also by three grandchildren.

Interment was in the city cemetery in Kentwood, La.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. McDaniel, 216 Sixth street, a girl, on July 27 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Van Zile, 515 Otis, West Monroe, a boy, on July 27 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller, Sterlington, a boy, on July 27 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jarvis, 210 Claiborne, West Monroe, a girl, on July 28 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chism, Route two, Bastrop, a boy, on July 28 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Landrum, Splane addition, West Monroe, a boy, on July 28 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

To Cpl. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith, Route one, West Monroe, a boy, on July 28 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

The length of one degree of longitude along the equator is 69 miles and each degree represents four minutes of time.

ABANDONED BABY IS FOUND NEAR RIVER

An abandoned baby girl, found late Friday beside the Grand street levee, has been turned over to the Child Welfare department.

Judge W. M. Harper yesterday signed the necessary papers giving the welfare department custody of the child for the purpose of finding it a suitable home in a private family.

The child was described as about six weeks old, although it "appeared younger," and its plight was discovered by passersby when it was heard crying in weeds near the levee in a southern section of Monroe.

NAZIS IN BALTIC

(Continued from First Page)

Army's favor in the situation at the front.

Fed mostly by thousands of American-made supply trucks the Russian columns threatening the Polish citadel, which fell to the Germans September 27, 1939, were more than halfway along the road to Berlin, which is 320 airline miles beyond Warsaw.

Rokossovsky's troops now are strung along a 100-mile section of the east bank of the Vistula river below Warsaw after slicing up from the south-east through the center of the battered German forces. Cossack horsemen now were forcing their way through three encircled divisions trapped just west of fallen Brest Litovsk on the Bug river 115 miles east of Warsaw.

German broadcasts said Rokossovsky's spearheads already had attempted to cross the Vistula southeast of Warsaw, but were frustrated. Berlin reported these attempts to pierce the Vistula—last national defense line before Germany—as early as Thursday.

By Moscow has not confirmed this.

Col. Gen. Mikhail I. Kozlov directed the curtain of artillery fire being laid down on the Germans in Warsaw's eastern suburbs, and Moscow dispatches said Polish troops were fighting alongside the Russians toward the capital.

DEWEY TOUR

(Continued from First Page)

avoid outward appearances of a campaign trip in his first excursion out of his home state since he went to Chicago to accept the nomination.

Paul E. Lockwood, the governor's secretary, announced that all traveling would be done in cars attached as second sections of regular trains, adding that "this is in no sense a special train such as is customary in presidential campaigns." The Dewey campaign has shied away from the usual trappings of a campaign because of wartime conditions.

Resting at his dairy farm near here, Dewey prepared to leave New York City five minutes after midnight Monday morning for Pittsburgh, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum, retired, commanding officer of the New York guard and chairman of the state veterans' commission.

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OTHER HIGH-SCORING PILOTS ARE MISSING

(By Associated Press)

The march of aerial warfare has added another name to the list of valorous United States airmen dead or missing in action—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, ace of American aces with a record of 23 planes shot from the sky and three more destroyed.

The War Department announced yesterday that it believed Lt. Col. Gabreski had been killed in action while leading his Thunderbolt wing off on a European mission July 20.

At least seven other high-scoring pilots are listed as dead or missing. The new year was but four days old

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Mt. Tenjo and two other seized

ANSHAN

components. Huge columns of smoke billowed from the bombed installations, and it was estimated the damage would require 12 months to repair.

As the great planes roared toward their objectives in this first American air blow at Manchuria and the third major B-29 assault on Japanese installations, a diversionary force of Superfortresses headed for Chenghsien, bottleneck junction of the Peiping-Hankow railway in northern Honan province, and bombed the rail yards which the Japanese are attempting to rebuild.

The others headed farther north in the crimson dawn and, after hours of silence, red words flashed back telling that bombs had been dumped on the target areas and that air giants were homeward bound.

FLORENCE

Florence was set up by the New Zealanders' staff on Corbina, made yesterday and announced by headquarters today.

During the night, Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzelman wrote from the Florence battlefield, Germans holding the last ridge between the New Zealanders and the city itself lashed out with two counterattacks, each of company strength.

Despite heavy Eighth army artillery fire, the enemy pushed two tents in the New Zealanders' line in the St. Michele and La Romelia areas, rolling them back 600 yards.

With a vengeance, the New Zealanders restored the situation early today and moved ahead for further gains.

Heinzelman reported, but he added that German Tiger tanks with their long 88 mm. guns operating in ideal rolling defensive country were making the Allied progress difficult.

100 DUELS

of the steel grip of the American advance, was heavily battered by the planes.

The communiqué also disclosed a big-scale cleanup of the enemy pockets behind the advance, naming Corley La Salle, Montpichon, and a deep salient between Villebaudon and St. Denis Le Gast among the points cleared of the enemy. The bag of enemy prisoners was expected quickly to reach divisional size, and the numerous Nazi dead remained to be counted.

Piles---Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night, Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF ROBBING DEAD

Confesses Taking \$890 From Man Who Died Of Heart Attack

Accused of robbing a dead man of \$890, Willie Gibson, Negro, whose home is at Church Point, small community west of here, is being held in the Ouachita parish jail, Sheriff Milton Coverdale said last night.

Sheriff Coverdale said Gibson, who was taken into custody Wednesday, had confessed robbing Scott Bradshaw, Negro neighbor, soon after the latter died of a heart attack on July 17.

In relating details of the case Sheriff Coverdale said Gibson and Bradshaw had been together on the day of Bradshaw's death, and that on the afternoon of the same day Gibson came upon Bradshaw sitting dead in a chair at his home.

Gibson notified authorities of the death of his neighbor and Sheriff Coverdale with Dr. J. T. French, coroner, and Deputy Otis Downing went to investigate. Death was attributed to a heart attack, and the officers returned to Monroe.

However, rumors reached Sheriff Coverdale that Bradshaw was known to have had a large sum of money which he carried on his person at all times, and the subsequent investigation pointed toward Gibson who was the first to discover the death of Bradshaw, the sheriff said.

Gibson denied any knowledge of the money which he had confessed taking the money which included 42 twenty-dollar bills and one fifty-dollar bill. Gibson then took the officers to a woodpile in his own yard where the money was hidden, it was said.

TAXPAYERS

for the maintenance of the parish road system.

Mr. Montgomery stated that anyone who is inclined to be excessively critical of the funds spent and work accomplished by the parish highway department, might stop and consider the difficulties involved in keeping one mile of road in good condition, paying this mile's proportionate share of the cost of any new equipment purchased, paying the cost of gravel or lumber, and hauling charges, also the cost of blading the road to keep it smooth, opening side ditches and drainage, cutting weeds, repaving culverts and bridges, re-flooding and painting bridges, taking care of wash cuts, and numerous other operations incidental to good road upkeep—for which is allotted the sum of 35 cents per day.

"When we stop to realize the amount of work necessary in maintaining a mile of road and the small amount of money available for this maintenance, we are usually forced to the conclusion that we are getting pretty good road service. Also, each year there are several miles of road that have to be reconstructed, widened and rebuilt on account of the building up of the rural sections and the constant increase of traffic.

"In order to maintain a road properly, it should be bladed just as frequently as necessary to keep up with the destructive effects of the traffic. On some roads this may mean every day blading, on others twice a week, once a week, and some side roads can be kept smooth and fairly good drainage by blading once each month.

"Some will argue that the roads should be bladed only after rains. This is an old horse and buggy idea left over from the days of light traffic. The heavy traffic of today demands maintenance operations, wet or dry, and blading is the only means whereby gravel or earth roads can be kept smooth. Gravel on a smooth road last twice as long as it does on a rough road where the hammering impact of traffic pounds it to pieces, and at the same time destroys the vehicle as well as the road," Mr. Montgomery added.

"Your parish road system is your largest asset and its upkeep and improvement is a big business which must be handled in an efficient and business-like manner. The re-enactment of this tax will assure our parish of good roads and bridges in the next five years," he concluded.

AMERICAN FLAG

some familiar residue of pre-war days. But they did not have much time to loiter; the area continually was sprayed by fire from pillboxes and sniper posts.

Just ahead lay the chalky, expansive coral runways of Orto airfield, the objective of the peninsula thrust. I could see the battle from high ground on the peninsula.

Supported by artillery, the leathernecks lunged forward, overcoming stout resistance from pillboxes in the area of the marines' old rifle range, now shaggy overgrown.

Unmindful of land mines, the marines hammered hidden dugouts with tanks, flame throwers, rifles and grenades.

Except for the whine of artillery shells that burst among the Japanese, an eerie stillness prevailed in an area where I accompanied a small band of marines under command of Lt. Ben Trickey, Marshalltown, Iowa, against a Japanese dugout hidden in a hillside amid thick underbrush.

The Americans clutched rifles alertly as we sneaked down the hillside atop pillboxes from which the Japanese had been issuing grenades at Pfc. William Bolton, Athens, Ga., and Pfc. Don Pothumus, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Trickey planned to outflank the pillbox and attack from the rear with the hope of capturing its occupants. He told the men to hold their fire.

Twigs snapped and birds occasionally cried out as we approached single file.

The strange stillness was broken with weird Japanese chatter, the voice of our interpreter inviting the Japs to surrender.

There was no answer.

We waited silently.

"We'd better watch ourselves here," said S Sgt. Thomas W. Yates, Belleure, Ky.

He looked my way and whispered: "Say buddy, you look mighty naked out here with no weapons."

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AMERICAN FLAG

(Continued from First Page)

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SAYS AMERICANS

(Continued from First Page)

the slightest hesitation in shifting or interchanging it.

"General Montgomery is conducting this campaign under directives from General Eisenhower and they are in complete accord. We noticed this trend of comparing advances not only in the British but in the American press. If we keep on doing this we are just giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Discussing other phases of the Normandy campaign the spokesman said all regimental, division and corps commanders on the Normandy front—despite the unfortunate bombing of some of our own troops from the air—had agreed they still want air support even if they must accept a small margin of error.

"But the air people are quite certain that by little improvements in technique—pooling experiences of the bomber command and the United States air force—we can provide air preparation on a scale never dreamed of and with effectiveness no one ever visualized," he said.

Fifteen hundred heavy bombers were used in the air preparation on the American line. Some bombs fell short "causing a small number of casualties."

"It is inevitable in fighting of that kind," he explained, "where you have to put your bombs right up against your own front line that some chaps are going to drop a few short. But the morale of our ground troops is all right."

"While they want air support without that margin of error—and they'll get it—they'd rather take the risk than have to attack without the bombers."

Reviewing the Normandy front at random, the spokesman said events inside Germany had not affected the fighting in France, due to the presence of so many SS (Elite Guard) troops and commanders. He remarked that it was obvious Hitler had ceased to trust the German army, that he had imposed lots of indignities on the army, and while he was replacing old generals with Nazis, "it is unlikely he will be able to replace them with any one so professionally competent."

Of the present struggle, the spokesman said, "right now we are fighting for ports and elbow room. We are drawing on and knocking off a lot more men (of the enemy) than we are losing. Our last attack must have accounted for what was left of two or three divisions. We are going good."

KIRK L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

double-headed Russian attack rolled northwestward up the east bank of the Vistula less than three score miles from the Polish capital. It appeared aimed at clearing the great bend of the Bug river.

It might be intended, too, to crack a possible new short line defense from Warsaw northward behind the tributary of the Bug.

Nor could Nazi command look westward or southward without added concern. At the very moment when all reserves were needed in the east, an American armored breakthrough of growing scope, speed and power hit them in Normandy. The Averanches gateway to Brittany was threatened in the first real foray of American land power.

In Italy Allied forces closed in steadily on Florence. And the retreat of the foe on the Adriatic flank indicated final retirement of the foe into the Gothic line defense from somewhere above Pisa to Rimini on the east coast.

Signs were not lacking that the Russians were ready to strike in the now-dormant Rumanian area. Repeated Allied bombing of Ploesti, pressure on Bulgaria to get out of the war and hints of impending Turkish entry into full partnership against Germany all pointed to early developments to add to German strains.

TRANSPORT

(Continued from First Page)

cluded a civilian crew of five and an army flight nurse.

More than 150 planes of the air transport command and the Royal Canadian air force have joined in the search, together with surface craft of the navy, coast guard and other services.

"This is the first casualty of its kind," the department's announcement said, "since the beginning of the army's worldwide evacuation program soon after the United States entered the war. Since that time, 250,000 sick and wounded have been evacuated by air."

The four-engine plane was flown by a transcontinental and western air crew under contract to the war department.

Patients aboard the plane included: Flight Officer Frank L. Cotropia, Route 1, Box 57, Hearne, Texas.

1st Lt. Malcolm W. Gary, Raymond, Miss., and Pvt. Camilo Gonzales, Route 1, Kennedy, Texas.

The flight nurse on the plane was 2nd Lt. Catharine R. Price, North Liberty, Ind.

LEADING AIR

(Continued from First Page)

planes—28 shot down in the air, three destroyed on the ground.

He has won 16 decorations, including the Polish cross of valor, the American Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross with seven clusters, the Air Medal with four clusters and the Silver Star.

OTHER HIGH-SCORING PILOTS ARE MISSING

(By Associated Press)

The march of aerial warfare has added another name to the list of valorous United States airmen dead or missing in action—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, ace of American aces with a record of 28 planes shot from the sky and three more destroyed on the ground.

The War Department announced yesterday that the colonel had been missing since his Thunderbolt went roaring off on a European mission July 20.

At least seven other high-scoring pilots are listed as dead or missing. The new year was but four days old

NAZIS IN BALTIC

(Continued from First Page)

Army's favor in the situation at the front."

Fed mostly by thousands of American-made supply trucks the Russian columns threatening the Polish citadel, which fell to the Germans September 27, 1939, were more than half-way along the road to Berlin, which is 230 airline miles beyond Warsaw.

Rokossovsky's troops now are strung along a 100-mile section of the east bank of the Vistula river below Warsaw after slicing up from the southeast through the center of the battered German forces. Cossack horsemen now were savoring their way through three encircled divisions trapped just west of fallen Brest Litovsk on the Bug river 115 miles east of Warsaw.

German broadcasts said Rokossovsky's spearheads already had attempted to cross the Vistula southeast of Warsaw, but were frustrated. Berlin reported these attempts to pierce the Vistula—last national defense line before Germany—as early as Thursday, but Moscow has not confirmed this.

Col. Gen. Mikhail I. Kozlov directed the curtain of artillery fire being laid down on the Germans in Warsaw's eastern suburbs, and Moscow dispatches said Polish troops were fighting alongside the Russians toward the capital.

DEWEY TOUR

(Continued from First Page)

avoid outward appearances of a campaign trip in his first excursion out of his home state since he went to Chicago to accept the nomination.

Paul E. Lockwood, the governor's secretary, announced that all traveling would be done in cars attached as second sections of regular trains, adding that "this is in no sense a special train such as is customary in presidential campaigns." The Dewey campaign has shied away from the usual trappings of campaign because of wartime conditions.

Resting at his dairy farm near here, Dewey prepared to leave New York City five minutes after midnight Monday morning for Pittsburgh, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum, retired, commanding officer of the New York guard and chairman of the state veterans' commission.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, will join the party in Pittsburgh. National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., is scheduled to catch up with the group in St. Louis. Dewey will talk over campaign strategy in New York tomorrow with Brownell, National Committeeman J. Russell Sprague and State Chairman Edwin T. Jackie.

Dewey will present to the governors in closed sessions Wednesday and Thursday a 15-point program covering what he has described as areas of "friction" between federal and local administrations.

A deadly poison extracted from a microbe in the soil has been discovered as a rodent exterminator.

SERVICE MEN

(Continued from First Page)

governorships, and 93 House seats in seven states.

In addition, South Carolina Democrats will hold a second state convention Wednesday to decide what action if any will be taken in view of the national convention's failure to meet many of the platform demands they set out in a state meeting last May.

Both the Clark and Fish races come off Tuesday. McKittrick, in announcing his candidacy for Clark's seat, struck at Senators blinded by isolationism. "He's been banging away on the theme since and running as an out-and-out Roosevelt man."

Only recently has Clark replied to the attacks on his before-Pearl Harbor voting record. Last week he told a Missouri audience that there was a difference of opinion before the Japanese struck Hawaii as to the best way to keep out of war. He said he had sincerely sought to follow party pledges to stay out.

The Clark-McKittrick contest has been put down by practical politicians as close.

Nominees also will be elected in Missouri for the governor's seat now occupied by Republican Forrest C. Donnell, for 13 House seats, and a full state ticket. Donnell is one of seven Republican candidates for the Senator nomination.

Representative Fish's opponent in a reconstituted New York district is August W. Bennett, Newburg attorney. Interest is centered on this race because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, criticized Fish in a statement last Friday

ABANDONED BABY IS FOUND NEAR RIVER

(Continued from First Page)

An abandoned baby girl, found late Friday beside the Grand street levee, has been turned over to the Child Welfare department.

Judge W. M. Harper yesterday signed the necessary papers giving the welfare department custody of the child for the purpose of finding it a suitable home in a private family.

The child was described as about six weeks old, although it "appeared younger," and its plight was discovered by passersby when it was heard crying in weeds near the levee in a southern section of Monroe.

DEATHS

H. O. OLIVER

FERRIDAY, La., July 29.—(Special)—The funeral of H. O. Oliver, 68, long-time Ferriday resident, was held in Young's Funeral Home. He had been employed for 19 years by the Angell Lumber Company.

He is survived by three children: Mrs. C. E. Hern, Ferriday; Mrs. Harry Dear, Plaquemine, La.; and William J. Oliver, now in the armed forces overseas. Also by three grandchildren.

Interment was in the city cemetery in Kentwood, La.

L. T. RANDALL

AINWELL, La., July 29.—(Special)—Funeral services for L. T. Randall, 55, who died at his home here last night at 9 o'clock, were held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Heard Cemetery with the Rev. Lee Brooks officiating. Interment took place in Heard Cemetery under the direction of Riser Funeral Home of Columbia.

Mr. Randall is survived by his wife; eight brothers, Sie, Lum, Ab, Oscar, John, Charlie, Claude, and Jim Randall; and one sister, Mrs. Letta Bass.

MRS. J. C. MDANIEL

COLUMBIA, La., July 29.—(Special)—Mrs. J. C. McDaniel, 52, died at her home here last night at 11:45 o'clock after a brief illness.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Merlene Dykes and Miss Helen Marie McDaniel, both of Columbia; two sons, W. W. McDaniel, stationed at Selman Field, Monroe, and N. N.

TURKEY

(Continued from First Page)

make the same demand and because German prestige is involved.

Meanwhile the Bulgarians are granting Soviet demands for consulates in the country's landing towns and ports.

Usually well-informed American quarters in London said that Bulgaria again was putting out peace feelers, but there was some skepticism in the success of such ventures in view of the breakdown of previous efforts along this line.

Germany who in the past two days has acknowledged Turkey was moving away from a position of trading neutrality to one of closer relations with the Allies, hustled her ambassador to Ankara, Franz von Papen, from a holiday sojourn back to the Turkish capital in an effort to maintain the status quo.

The Germans in broadcasts today stressed the importance of a meeting of the Turkish parliament next Wednesday in view of "the political situation."

The developments regarding both Bulgaria and Turkey seemed to demonstrate a growing realization of the strength of Allied arms on both the eastern and western fronts, and also seemed to be somewhat in response to the new dissension inside Germany.

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Prelude

Courtship

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Make sure the wedding silver you choose has permanent enduring beauty. There is something about really fine Sterling that gives your home a kind of dignity and character, and International Sterling is unmistakably fine Sterling. It is made today by New England craftsmen whose predecessors made spoons of coin silver over one hundred years ago. Come in soon and let us show you some of the modern beautiful patterns. Six-piece place settings cost in the neighborhood of twenty-five dollars including 20% federal tax.

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Peacock's

INC.

LEADING JEWELERS

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Six-piece place service for one . . . teaspoon, dessert fork, dessert knife, butter spreader, cream soup, salad fork . . . \$22.63

● 24-Piece place service for four . . . \$90.52

● 48-Piece place service for eight . . . \$181.04

(Tablesoup extra . . . \$7.25)

★PRELUDE

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USE YOUR
CHARGE ACCOUNT

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SOCIAL DISEASE IS FOUGHT HERE

Dr. Mengis Tells How Efforts Are Exerted For Protection

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article in last Sunday's World was incorrectly attributed to Dr. Mengis. It should have been credited to Dr. Mengis, Florence Drach, director of the Quinlan branch laboratory of the state board of health.)

By Dr. C. L. Mengis
This is a problem that is giving the armed forces and the civilian authorities, one continued headache. While we now have the lowest case rate in the history of the United States, the disease is still a menace to the health of the nation. It is a disease that is not only a social disease, but it is also a disease of the individual. It is a disease that is not only a social disease, but it is also a disease of the individual. It is a disease that is not only a social disease, but it is also a disease of the individual.

Basically, there are two diseases that we must combat, syphilis and gonorrhea. There are two or three more but their prevalence is more negligible. When salvarsan, or 606, was first made available, we thought that

we had specifically a cure for syphilis. We later learned that a combined treatment with the heavy metals, bismuth or mercury, with alternative doses of each, over a long period of time, (70 weeks) before a cure could be gained. That is the usual routine treatment that is given in all V. D. centers, except in special clinics that are termed Rapid Treatment Centers, where the time has been curtailed to eight weeks, and in other places to five days where hospitalization of the patient is necessary, and lastly, yet in the experimental stage as final evaluation is considered, to one day, with Penicillin.

We have two Rapid Treatment Hospitals in Louisiana, one a brand new modern building at Pineville, and the other in New Orleans, where the Delgado Building, a part of the Charity Hospital, has been converted into a Rapid Treatment Center for lower Louisiana. It is recognized that it takes from six to 10 weeks of intensive treatment, with both arsenical and heavy metals, to change an infectious case to a non-infectious. The primary lesion, or sore, called a chancre, is the first evidence of an acquired case of syphilis and at this time the diagnosis can only be made by a dark-field examination under the microscope, of tissue scraped from the lesion, where one can see the spirochetes doing their corkscrew antics.

It takes from six to 12 weeks after the appearance of the initial sore before the diagnosis can be confirmed by a blood examination, commonly called a Wassermann, and it is during this period that the communicability reaches its peak, and it is also desirable, at this time, to isolate or intern the patient until sufficient treatment has been given to prevent contagion.

We class syphilis as Primary, or Early Manifest, Secondary, or Early Latent, or Tertiary, or Late Latent. We also class as potentially infectious cases under four years duration, that have not had sufficient treatment and may have recurrences of symptoms. We in public health are primarily interested in the Early or contagious type, as the late latent or tertiary is only a menace to the patient and is manifested later in life by either cerebral syphilis, a failing heart, compensation, a sclerosis of the liver, or other visceral degeneration.

Now, let us see what is being done to control the spread of the disease. We get a notice from some army camp that a soldier, whose serial number is so many figures, has developed either syphilis or gonorrhea, following an exposure on the 10th day of May, 1944, in a room in the Stagger Inn in Monroe, La., and names as his contact, one Ima Slacker, white, age 18, brunettes, brown eyes, weighs about 115 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches tall, rather neat in appearance, works in the Last Chance Cafe as a waitress. Soldier had been drinking, but not drunk. Upon receipt of this information, our follow-up worker calls upon this person, and requests that she report to the health unit at a certain hour.

For an interview, if she reports voluntarily, she is told that she is suspected of having a contagious venereal disease, and is asked if she will submit to an examination and tests to see whether or not she is so infected. If she is found to have a venereal disease in an infectious form, she is isolated until she has had sufficient treatment to make the disease to be non-communicable. If she refuses to voluntarily come to the unit for an interview and examination, a warrant is sworn out for her under Act 61, 1918, Louisiana statutes, and quarantine order is attached to the warrant, and this is turned over to the sheriff if outside of the Twin Cities, and to the police department of either Monroe or West Monroe, if the contact is a resident of either city. The contact is picked up, isolated, examined, and begins treatment. Under this act, and in compliance with the sanitary code of the state board of health, she cannot be bonded or bailed out of jail, and can only be released when it is considered that she is no longer infectious. I would like to state here that we have always received the cooperation of the judges, the district attorney, the sheriff, the police, the courts of both Monroe and West Monroe. We, in the health unit, are not enforcement officers—prostitution, as a business, is not within our jurisdiction, and under the best of circumstances, cannot be completely controlled. We are primarily interested in preventing a loss of man power in the armed forces of the United States by the prevalence of a disabling disease that might have been prevented. There is no such thing as a controlled Red Light District—the V. D. section of the U. S. Public Health Service and the same section of the State Board of Health know that the reason for our low V. D. rate is due to the diminished chances of soldiers making contacts with this class of girls. This routine has been proven in Memphis, Vancouver, and other cities. Most of the girls playing their profession in this vicinity are from neighboring towns, and the average age is about 18, and of these damsels, about 25 are repeaters, that is they are picked up, treated, cured, released, warned to leave town and stay away, and probably in two weeks, are back in jail with a reinforcement.

Yes, I know the answer—it is confinement in a camp for the duration of contagion, where they might be rehabilitated, by teaching them a trade or a vocation that is sufficiently remunerative to buy the necessities of life and perhaps a few luxuries that are possessed by others more fortunate. However, we can't do that, so the next best remedy is taken out of circulation for the maximum time that can be legally imposed, and that is six months for vagrancy, and any girl that is loitering after a certain hour at night, without an escort, can be arrested for vagrancy. The police are doing all they can to curb the increasing rise of venereal diseases contracted here in Monroe by members of the armed forces—they can go so far and no farther.

There are three or four hotels and three tourist camps in this area whose facilities are being used as assignment centers—if the managers of these places would be just a bit more diligent in preventing the use of their rooms for this purpose, and would caution their personnel that a procurator would be punished by a fine and sentence, the rate would be lowered. The more drastic remedy, that has been applied in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and Lake Charles, is for the military authorities to declare certain establishments to be off the limits and no soldier may enter. We hope that this problem may be controlled without resorting to this expedient—an old adage—"A word to the wise is sufficient."

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PLANT GARDEN SOIL PROPERLY

Should Be Deep, States G. L. Tiebout, L. S. U. Specialist

By G. L. Tiebout
(L. S. U. Extension Horticulturist)

In talking to a victory garden enthusiast recently, he was explaining how difficult it is to get the soil prepared properly. In his case he was working in a lot and cannot be broken-down mule and rusty implements come to plow, ridge and harrow the land. In his victory garden, the soil is a stiff, alluvial one and very hard to work under the best of circumstances. For, if the moisture conditions are not just right, it is gumbo-like and will stick to your shoes like nobody's business. Or, if the soil is too dry, a pick axe would be more welcome to work it with than a hoe.

He told me how the soil cracked widely and deeply when it got real dry and how furrow-irrigating it under such conditions was almost hopeless, as the loss of water was too severe. Further, he said that the soil in his garden had never really been prepared for the best growth of crops. He had hoped that by the fall he would be able to give his garden a good spreading, six to seven or eight inches deep, say. In the meantime, this victory gardener is doing pretty well in spite of his handicaps, because he's using commercial fertilizer, furrow-irrigation to supplement the rainfall and above all a lot of common sense. He comes from the truck-crop area of the Florida parishes and knows how vegetables should grow. In fact, I understand he used to grow them commercially himself. At any rate, I wish you could see the great contrast between his garden and one adjoining where no fertilizer is used, apparently, as well as very little of everything else that goes to make up a successful garden.

Many of you are finding out what the mosaic disease can do for your bell peppers. And if this disease is really bad in the plants which you have growing now you might just as well pull the sick ones up and destroy them before all of the plants get infected and have to be destroyed, too, with the whole pepper effort winding up in one grand fizzle much to your big disappointment.

The mosaic disease is bad for peppers, and I'm finding it practically everywhere in the victory gardens I visit. So you'd better be alert now and the next time you grow peppers. This is the way we identify the mosaic—or, in other words, these are the symptoms which vary according to the strain of mosaic. In general the symptoms consist of mottling (green and yellow color) on the leaves, puckering, twisting, malformation of the leaves, as well as general stunting of the entire plant. If the plant becomes infected when young it is entirely worthless; it remains stunted and either sheds its blossoms or, if it sets and fruit, the fruit is swollen and misshapen. If infection occurs after the plant has reached maturity the damage is decidedly less.

Control: The mosaic disease of peppers is very infectious (catching). It is spread principally by plant lice, but also by other insects and by handling. Once the plants become infected, there is no cure. Control, therefore is based on preventing infection. The plants in the seed bed should be sprayed with nicotine sulphate solution to kill the aphids. In the garden, diseased plants, as I've already said, should be destroyed as soon as they appear to keep the disease from spreading.

The way of the victory gardener is hard when it comes to controlling the mosaic disease but the solution is not insurmountable as a rule. So next spring remember the sanitary measures to be observed and you'll have your own pepper plants under controlled conditions and avoid handling them as much as possible.

Consider the mosaic disease of the tomato, in particular at this time as it is one of the great limiting factors in the production of fall tomatoes. For, if the mosaic disease gets started in the young plants, they will more than likely bear no fruit at all in the fall. So you "must" plant the seed of tomatoes on water-firmed ridges in hills where the crop is to grow and mature for sanitary reasons in the control of the mosaic disease. For by using this method of sowing the handling of the plants is reduced and you do not have to touch them except in pruning and tying to stakes. Then remember you must "must" cut the suckers off with a knife but break them off with the fingers as the knife is more than likely to spread the mosaic disease from sick plants to well ones. Further, to reduce the spreading of the disease in pruning we do not prune the plant higher than the joint just below the first bloom cluster.

So far as known there is no resistance among varieties of tomatoes to the mosaic disease but you should plant the Dixie variety at this time in hills on a water-firmed ridge. How to do this has been explained repeatedly in detail the press and over the radio. Remember moisture is the limiting factor. If rainfall does not come at frequent enough intervals you must supplement it by furrow irrigation from hydrant nearby and a length of hose to reach the furrows between the tomato rows. Rapid evaporation from the surface of the soil cools the land and reduces it to a temperature which is tolerable to growth of numerous vegetables which are planted at this time and a little later such as the Dixie tomato (thru), the Allyfar cabbage (July and August), Snowball cauliflower (July and August), Green Sprouting Broccoli, shallots (August 15), turnip (August) and rutabaga (July and August), okra (July and August), bunch snap beans (September 1), beets, carrots, mustard (late August), collard (all summer) and Brussels sprouts (August).

PORT POLICE LANDLUBBERS
London's Port Authority controls a police force of 800 whose work lies entirely on land. The Metropolitan police patrol the Thames river.

NORMAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC WILL OPEN

A normal school of music for lovers of gospel singing will be opened at the Assembly of God Church in West Monroe tomorrow morning, and sessions will be held twice daily for a period of three weeks. It was announced yesterday by R. G. May, local singer and peace officer.

Enrollment and first classes will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Morning sessions during the course will begin at that hour, and evening sessions will begin at 8 o'clock.

Three of the South's outstanding gospel musicians will serve as instructors. They were named as Professor D. H. Hufstetter, Dallas, Tex., author of many gospel songs, who will be manager of the school; Professor Robert B. Vaughan, Okmulgee, Okla., who will be instructor in voice; and Miss Jackie Reynolds, Greenbrier, Ark., piano teacher.

Persons particularly interested in improving their voice and singing are invited to attend the school. Tuition will be in three scales, including nominal fees for both sessions for three weeks, either morning or night sessions, and for children under 12 years of age.

The school is open to all in this section, and it was reported that several from neighboring towns are planning to attend.

A soldier in active service, or a minister while at sea, can make an oral or written will which is called a nuncupative will or testament.

EGG GRADING IS NOW ADVOCATED

Mrs. McQuiller Says Weight And Size Should Be Considered

Eggs should be bought according to weight or size and internal quality, advises Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent. The grading for interior quality is done by candling, a process of putting an egg up before a light and determining the quality of the interior by the degree of shadow produced by the yolk.

"Just as it is important to be able to determine quality in eggs, it is also important to maintain quality in eggs," the home agent says. "Eggs are perishable and deteriorate rapidly as a result of age, heat, low humidity and rough handling. Eggs should be kept at about 45 to 55 degrees F. Eggs are classed as protective foods. If possible every member of the family should have one egg a day, but children and older family members need at least four to five eggs a week. Every additional egg means added food value and extra protection. Because of their food properties, eggs are valuable in special diets for

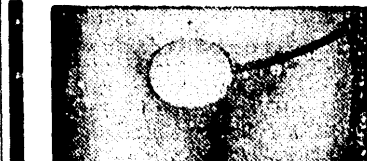
anemic, undernourished, tubercular and convalescent patients.
"Slow cooking at an even, moderate temperature is the guiding rule in egg cooking," the agent asserts. "High temperatures toughen the protein causing egg mixtures to shrink, separate and become watery. The Grade AA and A eggs are freshest, and therefore are suited to frying, poaching and other special uses where appearance and flavor are especially desirable. The Grade B and C eggs are satisfactory for less exacting purposes."

John Roach, who arrived in the United States from County Cork, Ireland, in 1829, is called the "father of iron shipbuilding."

ROY P. HODNETTE REPORTED WOUNDED

Pfc. Roy P. Hodnette of the United States Marines has been wounded in action, according to a telegram received yesterday from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine commandant, to the youth's mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Hodnette, 102 Pear street.
Lieutenant General Vandegrift informed Mrs. Hodnette that her son had been wounded in action last June 15 "in the performance of his duty and service to his country." Private First Class Hodnette was in the Pacific war zone when wounded.

RUPTURED?

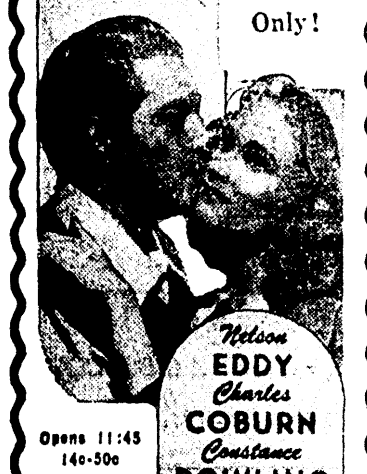


The truss that is different. It does not spread the rupture. It holds with a soft convalescent pad. No bulbs, belts or straps. It only presses the body in two places. It can be put on in five seconds. Reason should teach you not to place bulb or ball in opening of rupture.

W. B. CLARK
TRUSS TECHNICIAN
DOBBS TRUSS CO.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
will be at the
Frances Hotel
TUESDAY,
AUGUST 1, 1944
One Day Only
Monroe, La.

PARAMOUNT

AN ENTERTAINMENT HOLIDAY... IN HIT TUNE TIME!
Today Only!



Knickerbocker Holiday
Eddy Chandler
Charles Coburn
Constantine Dowling
Opens 11:45
14c-50c
Air-Conditioned

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

AN UNFORGETTABLE LOVE STORY OF A FORCEFUL MAN!



Man from Frisco
Michael O'Shea
Anne Shirley
Opens 11:45
14c-35c
Air-Conditioned

ADMISSION 14c-35c Tax Included

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

Fun on the loose! Romance in the air! Rhythm on the beam!

BETTY GRABLE



"PIN UP GIRL"
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
"Liberation of Rome—Defense World's Latest War News"
WEDNESDAY
"DAYS OF GLORY"
AIR-CONDITIONED
DELTA
Opens 9:45—Adm. 14c-25c Tax Incl.

TODAY ONLY



Coney Island
Hayworth
Kelly
Opens 9:45—Adm. 14c-25c Tax Incl.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Double Feature
"BLACK PARACHUTE"
with
John Carradine—Larry Parks
FEATURE NO. 2
"MR. LUCKY"
with
Cary Grant—Laraine Day

STRAND THEATER

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
THE NORTH STAR

Walter Huston and Ann Baxter

RIALTO THEATER
SUNDAY AND MONDAY



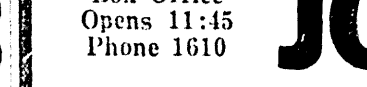
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
Opens 11:45
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Tempering bullets with Justice to right many wrongs!



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PENNEY'S

Chenille

Bed Spreads

Boudoir Colors 349

87x103

Quilt Patches

2-Pound Bag

Enough for Entire Quilt. Prints, Solids 37c

Glazed Chintz

36" Wide

For Skirts and Dresses

Large Florals 69c yd.

Rayon Gabardine

39" Wide

Practical Colors

For Slacks, Skirts and Dresses 79c yd.

White Mercerized

Table Damask

58" Wide

Good Quality, Pure White Jacquard Patterns 49c yd.

Heavy Blue

Denim

29" Wide

Fine for Boys O'alls 33c yd.

Window Shades

36" Wide by 6 Ft.

Eggshell • Green • Tan 59c and 79c

PRICED TO CLEAR!

Men's Slack

Suits

Tans, Blues

Fine Summer Fabric 350

Women's Full

Fashioned Rayon

HOSE

New Shades Reduced to 55c

PENNEY'S

ONCE AGAIN... BLANKETS THE NATION!

IF YOU HAVEN'T PURCHASED YOUR BLANKETS YET

FOR NEXT WINTER DO SO NOW BY ALL MEANS

BUY ON LAY-AWAY!

100% Virgin Wool Blankets

Full of warmth and comfort. Size 72x84. Satin bound 990

50% Virgin Wool Blankets

Lofty and beautiful boudoir colors 690

Part Wool Plaid

Double Blankets

For practical warmth. 72x84 498 pair

25% Wool Jacquard or Solid Blankets

Satin bound. Lofty and warm. 72x84 598

100% Virgin Wool Blankets

Hard to find a better value. Beautiful colors. 72x84. 1190

100% Virgin Wool Blankets

Beautiful Jacquard patterns. Lovely colors. 72x84. 1250

WORK CLOTHES

For the Man Who Works!

Tan, Poplin or Blue Twill

Work Shirts 14 to 17 Sanforized \$129

Every Day Work

PANTS

Blue Denim

BIB O'ALLS

Sizes 30 to 40 of Durable Stripe Cotton. 198

All Sizes. Made to Last! 147

SWISS RIBBED ATHLETIC

UNDER SHIRTS

36 to 44. Shipment Just Received 29c

Work Socks

Sturdy and Long Wearing 2 for 25c

Men's Shop

Caps

Hickory Strips Blue Denim, Khaki. 35c



TO MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW!

OUT THEY GO

Women's and Children's Non-Ration Summer

SHOES

Be here Monday and share in the greatest Values of the season regardless of former price.

Group 1 Clearance Price \$1.00

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STORE HOURS:

Week Days 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

SOCIAL DISEASE IS FOUGHT HERE

Dr. Mengis Tells How Efforts Are Exerted For Protection

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article in last Sunday's World was incorrectly attributed to Dr. Mengis. It should have been credited to its author, Miss Florence Drach, director of the Quackery Branch, laboratory of the state board of health.)

By Dr. C. L. Mengis

This is a problem that is giving the armed forces and the civilian authorities, one continued headache. While we now have the lowest case rate in the history of the United States, the fact remains that the incidence of lost man hours, this incidence ebbs and flows like the tides. Where it ebbs in one place, due to local police pressure, it flows in some adjacent locality, to which these girls have scattered like a covey of quail.

I am going to state very briefly, some of the salient factors in the control of venereal diseases, and inform you just what we are doing in Louisiana and particularly in Ouachita parish, in cooperating with the military authorities, in preventing the spread of venereal diseases.

Basically, there are two diseases that we must combat, syphilis and gonorrhea. There are two or three more but their prevalence is more negligible. When salvarsan, or 606, was first made available, we thought that

we had specifically a cure for syphilis. We later learned that a combined treatment with the heavy metals, bismuth or mercury, with alternative doses of each, over a long period of time, (70 weeks) before a cure could be gained. That is the usual routine treatment that is given in all V. D. centers, except in special clinics that are termed Rapid Treatment Centers where the time has been curtailed to eight weeks, and in other places to five days where hospitalization of the patient is necessary, and lastly, yet in the experimental stage as final evaluation is considered, to one day, with Penicillin.

We have two Rapid Treatment Hospitals in Louisiana, one a brand new modern building at Pineville, and the other in New Orleans, where the Delgado Building, a part of the Charity Hospital, has been converted into a Rapid Treatment Center for lower Louisiana. It is recognized that it takes from six to 10 weeks intensive treatment, with both arsenicals and heavy metals, to change an infectious case to a non-infectious. The primary lesion, or sore, called a chancre, is the first evidence of an acquired case of syphilis and at this time the diagnosis can only be made by a dark-field examination under the microscope, of tissue scraped from the lesion, where one can see the spirochetes doing their corkscrew antics.

It takes from six to 12 weeks after the appearance of the initial sore before the diagnosis can be confirmed by a Wassermann, and it is during this period that the communicability reaches its peak, and it is also desirable, at this time, to isolate or intern the patient until sufficient treatment has been given to prevent contagion.

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Box Office Opens 11:45 Phone 1610

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Admission 9c-20c

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Tempering bullets with Justice to right many wrongs!

CHARLES STARRETT

ROBIN HOOD OF THE RANGE

THE HUNNY WAKELY TRIO

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

The music's hot! The music's fun!

The fun's riotous!

America's Top Singing Trio

The ANDREWS SISTERS

in

HOW'S ABOUT IT?

with ROBERT PAIGE GRACE McDONALD

and HOWARD MARY WICKES

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The work of the victory gardener is hard when it comes to controlling the mosaic disease but the solution is not insurmountable as a rule. So next spring remember the sanitary measures to be observed and grow your own pepper plants if possible so that you can grow the plants under controlled conditions and avoid handling them as much as possible.

Consider the mosaic disease of the tomato, in particular at this time as it is one of the great limiting factors in the production of fall tomatoes. For, if the mosaic disease gets started in the young plants, they will more than likely bear no fruit at all in the fall. So you "must" plant the seed of tomatoes on water-firmed ridges in hills where the crop is to grow and mature for sanitary reasons in the control of the mosaic disease. For by using this method of sowing the handling of the plants is reduced and you do not have to touch them except in pruning and tying to stakes. Then remember in pruning you "must" not cut the suckers off with a knife but break them off with the fingers as the knife is more than likely to spread the mosaic disease from sick plants to well ones. Further, to reduce the spreading of the disease in pruning we do not prune the plant higher than the joint just below the first bloom cluster.

So far as known there is no resistance among varieties of tomatoes to the mosaic disease but you should plant the Dixie variety at this time in hills on a water-firmed ridge. How to do this has been explained repeatedly in detail the press and over the radio. Remember moisture is the limiting factor. If rainfall does not come at frequent enough intervals you must supplement it by furrow irrigation from hydrant nearby and a length of hose to reach the furrows between the tomato rows. Repel evaporation from the surface of the soil cools the land and reduces it to a temperature which is tolerable to growth of numerous vegetables which are planted at this time and a little later such as the Dixie tomato (hurry), the Allyfar cabbage (July and August), Snowball cauliflower (July and August), Green Sprouting Broccoli, shalots (August 15), turnip (August) and rutabaga (July and August), okra (July and August), bunch snap beans (September 1), Creole eggplant (late August), collard (fall summer) and Brussels sprouts (August).

PORT POLICE LANDLUBBERS

London's Port Authority controls a police force of 800 whose work lies entirely on land. The Metropolitan police patrol the Thames river,

NORMAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC WILL OPEN

A normal school of music for lovers of gospel singing will be opened at the Assembly of God Church in West Monroe tomorrow morning, and sessions will be held twice daily for a period of three weeks. It was announced yesterday by R. G. May, local singer and peace officer.

Enrollment and first classes will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Morning sessions during the course will begin at that hour, and evening sessions will begin at 8 o'clock.

Three of the South's outstanding gospel musicians will serve as instructors. They were named as Professor L. D. Huffstutler, Dallas, Tex., author of many gospel songs, who will be manager of the school; Professor Robert B. Vaughan, Okmulgee, Okla., who will be instructor in voice; and Miss Jackie Reynolds, Greenbrier, Ark., piano teacher.

Persons particularly interested in improving their voice and singing are invited to attend the school. Tuition will be in three scales, including nominal fees for both sessions for three weeks, either morning or night sessions, and for children under 12 years of age.

The school is open to all in this section, and it was reported, that several from neighboring towns are planning to attend.

A soldier in active service, or a mariner while at sea, can make an oral or unwritten will which is called a nuncupative will or testament.

EGG GRADING IS NOW ADVOCATED

Mrs. McQuillier Says Weight And Size Should Be Considered

Eggs should be bought according to weight or size and internal quality, advises Mrs. Jewel L. McQuillier, home demonstration agent. The grading for interior quality is done by candling, a process of putting an egg up before a light and determining the quality of the interior by the degree of shadow produced by the yolk.

Just as it is important to be able to determine quality in eggs, it is also important to maintain quality in eggs," the home agent says. "Eggs are perishable and deteriorate rapidly as a result of age, heat, low humidity and rough handling. Eggs should be kept at about 45 to 55 degrees F. Eggs are classed as protective foods. If possible every member of the family should have one egg a day, but children and older family members need at least four to five eggs a week. Every additional egg means added food value and extra protection. Because of their food properties, eggs are valuable in special diets for

anemic, undernourished, tubercular and convalescent patients.

"Slow cooking at an even, moderate temperature is the guiding rule in egg cooking," the agent asserts. "High temperatures toughen the protein causing egg mixtures to shrink, separate and become watery. The Grade AA and A eggs are freshest, and therefore are suited to frying, poaching and other special uses where appearance and flavor are especially desirable. The Grade B and C eggs are satisfactory for less exacting purposes."

John Roach, who arrived in the United States from County Cork, Ireland, in 1829, is called the "father of iron shipbuilding."

ROY P. HODNETTE REPORTED WOUNDED

Pfc. Roy P. Hodnette of the United States Marines has been wounded in action, according to a telegram received yesterday from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine commandant, to the youth's mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Hodnette, 102 Pear street.

Lieutenant General Vandegrift informed Mrs. Hodnette that her son had been wounded in action last June 15 "in the performance of his duty and service to his country." Private First Class Hodnette was in the Pacific war zone when wounded.

RUPTURED?



The truss that is different. It does not spread the rupture. It holds with a soft concave pad. No bulbs, bells or straps. It only presses the body in two places. It can be put on in five seconds. Reason should teach you not to place bulb or ball in opening of rupture.

W. B. CLARK
TRUSS TECHNICIAN
DOBBS TRUSS CO.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

will be at the
Frances Hotel
TUESDAY,
AUGUST 1, 1944
One Day Only
Monroe, La.

PENNEY'S

Chenille
Bed Spreads
Boudoir
Colors
87x103
3.49

Quilt Patches
2-Pound Bag
Enough for
Entire Quilt.
Prints, Solids
37c

Glazed Chintz
36" Wide
For Skirts and Dresses
Large
Florals
69c yd.

Rayon Gabardine
39" Wide
Practical Colors
For Slacks,
Skirts and
Dresses
79c yd.

White Mercerized
Table Damask
58" Wide
Good Quality,
Pure White
Jacquard
Patterns
49c yd.

Heavy Blue
Denim
29" Wide
Fine for
Boys O'alls
33c yd.

Window Shades
36" Wide by 6 Ft.
Eggshell • Green • Tan
59c and 79c

PRICED TO CLEAR!
Men's Slack
Suits
Tans, Blues
Fine Summer Fabric
3.50

Women's Full
Fashioned Rayon
HOSE
New
Shades
Reduced to
55c Pair

All Women's Summer
Millinery
Drastically Reduced—Out at
50c and 1.00

Buy Your
Cotton Pick Sacks
and
Cotton Pick Duck
Now!

6 Ft., 7 1/2 Ft., 9 Ft. Sacks
29" 8 Oz. Duck

ONCE AGAIN ... PENNEY'S BLANKETS THE NATION!

IF YOU HAVEN'T PURCHASED YOUR BLANKETS YET FOR NEXT WINTER DO SO NOW BY ALL MEANS

BUY ON LAY-AWAY!
100% Virgin Wool Blankets
Full of warmth and comfort.
Size 72x84. Satin bound **9.90**

50% Virgin Wool Blankets
Lofty and beautiful
boudoir colors **6.90**

Part Wool Plaid
Double Blankets
For practical
warmth. 72x84 **4.98** pair

25% Wool Jacquard or
Solid Blankets
Satin bound. Lofty
and warm. 72x84 **5.98**

100% Virgin Wool Blankets
Hard to find a better
value. Beautiful colors.
72x84. **11.90**

100% Virgin Wool Blankets
Beautiful Jacquard patterns. Lovely colors.
72x84. **12.50**

WORK CLOTHES
For the Man Who Works!
Tan, Poplin or Blue Twill
Work Shirts 14 to 17
Sanforized **\$1.29**

Every Day Work
PANTS
Sizes 30 to 40
of Durable
Stripe Cotton. **1.98**

Blue Denim
BIB O'ALLS
All Sizes.
Made to
Last! **1.47**

SWISS RIBBED ATHLETIC
UNDER SHIRTS
36 to 44. Shipment Just Received **29c**

Work Socks
Sturdy and Long
Wearing
2 for 25c

Men's Shop
Caps
Hickory Stripe
Blue Denim,
Khaki. **35c**

TO MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW!
OUT THEY GO
Women's and Children's Non-Ration
Summer
SHOES
Be here Monday and share in the greatest Values
of the season regardless of former price.

Group 1
Clearance
Price **\$1.00**

Group 2
Clearance
Price **\$2.00**

STORE HOURS:
Week Days
9 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.
Saturdays
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STORE HOURS:
Week Days
9 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.
Saturdays
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S
J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.





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Miss Betty Jean Hardeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardeman, former residents of this city, was a charming visitor in the city recently. Miss Hardeman was active in Delta Beta Sigma Sorority circles during residence in this city. Upper right.

Mrs. Clifford A. Brower, bride of recent date who was formerly Miss Beulah Strohm. The marriage took place July 10 at Selman Field Chapel, this city. Lower left.

Miss Winnie Graham Breard, lovely member of the younger set who is home from St. Louis, Mo., where she has been teaching French and Spanish at Villa Duchesne for the past year. Miss Breard attended Villa des Fougères in Switzerland before the war. Last summer she studied Spanish at the University of Mexico. Lower right.



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CENTER CALENDAR

Monday
9 a. m.—Handicraft.
2:30 p. m.—Quiet games.
5:30 p. m.—Junior softball game.
7:30 p. m.—Fun night. For boys and girls 12-14 years. Sponsored by St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Tuesday
9 a. m.—Handicraft.
9:30 a. m.—Powder Box Players.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
5:30 p. m.—Junior softball game.
7:30 p. m.—Fun night. For boys and girls 12-14 years. Sponsored by St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Wednesday
9 a. m.—Handicraft.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
4 p. m.—Active games.
5:30 p. m.—Junior softball game.
7 to 10 p. m.—Private parties.

Thursday
9 a. m.—Handicraft.
11 a. m. to 12 M.—Quiet games.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
8 p. m.—Fun night. For young people age 17-23. Sponsored by St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Friday
9 a. m.—Handicraft.
11 a. m.—Active games.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
5:30 p. m.—Junior softball game.
7:30 p. m.—Fun night. Sponsored by Girl Reserve.

Saturday
9 to 11 a. m.—Do as you like activities.
12 M.—Closed.
3 to 6 p. m.—Private party.
7:30 p. m.—All teen agers invited. Sponsored by TAMS.

Lighter skin
Faster skin
Those with tanned-dark skin, especially those who want to appear younger, should use Dr. Fred's Skin Whitener. It's the only skin whitener that's guaranteed to work. It's the only skin whitener that's guaranteed to work. It's the only skin whitener that's guaranteed to work.

DR. FRED'S SKIN WHITENER

REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS

Church of Nazarene
Thomas and Richmond

Rev. E. J. Moore, Dallas Evangelist. (Well known throughout the Middle West. His messages are particularly inspirational at this difficult time.) The meeting will continue through August 6.

8 P. M. Nightly

Special Singing and Music

The Pastor, S. T. Summers, invites the public to attend these Services.

Catch Southside Bus at Liggett's Drug, Get Off Lee and Thomas

Clearance!

RATION FREE

DRESS STYLES



Actual Values to \$4.00

NO COUPON NEEDED

Think of it! Only \$1 for these gorgeous dress styles. All sizes in this group but not in every style.

PLAY STYLES IN COLORS

Multi colors and rainbow colors! For you to "play in."

Values to \$4

Hurry for These!

1.99

Ration-Free

Dan Cohen

232 DeSiard

Monroe, La.

Phone 656

TALENTED YOUNG DANSEUSES



Misses Clarice and Goldah Roan are seen in characteristic pose. They both excel in the ballet and recently gave an exhibition of their skill at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Where they entertained members of the armed forces with a request program. They were accompanied to Biloxi by a group of their talented young dance students who were presented in colorful dance revue.

Private Life Of A Surgical Dressing

The first thing I remember is being a bolt of gauze. I'm told that not so long ago I was several miles of thread and that I was run through some sort of weaving machine at a textile mill, and grew into yards and yards of gauze that were cut to length and rolled into a bolt.

Of course, I had ambitions to be an important bit of gauze. I knew I knew there was nothing I could do about it, that I would just have to wait to see what fate had in store for me. Along with several other bolts of gauze I was packed in a large carton. An address was stenciled on it, but, being inside, we were unable to know where we were going.

We arrived in Monroe, La., where we were put in a truck and taken to the surgical dressing production at 200 South Grand street.

We didn't know it at the time, but we were at the surgical dressing production center of the Monroe Red Cross. We knew this was the beginning of an adventure that might lead us to the four corners of the world.

From the storeroom I was taken to the cutting room where I met Mrs. DeWitt Milam, General Red Cross chairman. She rolled me out on a table, and with an electric cutter sheared me into the proper size to be folded into two by two surgical dressings.

Up to the folding room we were taken. There were long tables in the production room. We were put on them, and for the first time I saw rows and rows of Red Cross volunteers, dressed in white, with veils on their heads. In front of each was a stenciled pattern showing how the gauze was folded to be made into a dressing.

Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing units took me from a pile of gauze, laid me out on a pattern, and smoothed out all the wrinkles. She used a flexible piece of steel to do this. It looked like a white corset stay, but we learned from the conversation of the workers that it was called a whalebone. Mrs. Brown folded me over this way, over that way, using the whalebone to keep me nice and smooth. All the creases were impressed with that piece of steel. After she placed me up she placed me on a pile, and in a few minutes, Mrs. Morris Hines, head of the packing unit, picked me up and carried us to the packing room.

There we saw volunteers who packed dressings, filling paper bags. They tied us up, put the chapter label on the package, and along with other packages, put us in large cartons to be shipped. That evening we were taken to the railroad station by the Red Cross motor corps. During the night we were put aboard a train. We knew we were going to war.

We were sure of it, because we had heard someone say that we were being shipped to the army, and that we would go along with a company, to a port of embarkation, and then overseas. And, that is just the way it worked. I can't tell you what outfit we were with, or where we went aboard the transport, but I can tell you something of our trip overseas. Along with other medical supplies, we were placed in a readily accessible part of the boat. That was so we could be sent ashore immediately after the men landed.

In a few weeks, after joining other ships, we saw land looming in the distance. There was a lot of activity on the boat. Men in full field equipment were preparing to go over the side, to board landing boats. We were first, ammunition followed on their heels, and we were in the first batch of supplies to go ashore. We didn't have a boat ride all of the way to shore. We floated part of the way.

To facilitate unloading vast quantities of supplies so the boats can get away hurriedly, waterproofed supplies are tossed in the water. They float ashore, where they are rounded up, put in stock piles, and sent to their ultimate destination.

Because surgical dressings are packed in waterproof packages, we were tossed into the ocean. It wasn't long before we floated ashore, were picked up, and started on our way to front-line dressing stations and field hospitals. I went to a hospital that was set up in tents a short way from the front.

Along with other dressings, I was put inside a tent where doctors and nurses were busily caring for wounded men. As my package was opened, the doctor shouted to the others, "Look, these are from Monroe, La."

He was all excited, telling the folks that was where he lived. It was like wood from home. Undoubtedly he knew some of the women who made the dressings.

He was taking care of a young soldier. I could hear him directing the care of his wounds. I was sweating it out in a sterilizer for about twenty minutes. Shortly I was lifted out by a nurse. She handed me to the doctor, who used me during an operation. After it was completed, I was thrown into a refuse can. My usefulness had been completed.

As I lay there, waiting to be thrown out and burned, I thought about my life. It was a comparatively short one, but a full one. I had been places. I had gone to war. And best of all, I had helped save the life of a young American. I was happy; I really had been an important piece of gauze.

Books To Read Now

Not a day but brings its accounts of daring and courage from some corner of the world and not a week passes without a book in which these deeds are chronicled to inspire and amaze us all. No story yet told is quite as amazing as that of how the Japanese destroyer Hokaidokaze was captured by a handful of inexperienced American lads and transformed into the "U. S. S. Hokeydokey," to bring consternation and death to people who lunched her.

And it isn't fiction either, for the Japs themselves were compelled to send out the warning which was heard by all in the Pacific area. And the magnificent story of it is now told by Conn. William C. Chambliss, who took part in this incredible performance. His story bears the title of "Boomerang." It is the liveliest and liveliest story of this year.

There is one book in particular at the Ouachita Parish Public Library, on Jackson street that you must read according to the well informed librarian, Miss Frances McKie. It is "Eisenhower, Man and Soldier," by Francis Miller.

Miss McKie also recommends: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Betty Smith; "A Bell for Adano," John Hersey; "Leave Her to Heaven," Ben Ames Williams; "The Razor's Edge," Somerset Maugham; "Strange Fruit," Lillian Smith; "The Apostle," Sholem Asch; "Hotel Berlin," Vicki Baum; "While Still We Live," Helen MacInnes; "Bedford Village," Hervey Allen; "The Robe," Lloyd Douglas; "Fair Stood the Wind for France," Bates; "Presidential Agent," Upton Sinclair;

"The Red Cock Crows," Frances Gaither; "Blessed Are the Meek," Kessak; and "Joseph the Provider," Thomas Mann.

The most frequently called for non-fiction titles at the libraries include: "Yankee from Olympus," Bowen; "Good Night Sweet Prince," Fowler; "The Curtain Rises," Quentin Reynolds; "I Never Left Home," Bob Hope; "Ten Years in Japan," Joseph C. Greer; "They Shall Not Sleep," Leonard Stow; "Unfinished Business," Stephen Bonsai; "Eisenhower, Man and Soldier," Francis Miller; "Total Pace," Culbertson; "Burma Surgeon," Seagrave; "D-Day," John Gunther; and "The Great Answer," Runbeck.

ARMY WIVES' ACTIVITIES

Tuesday
9:30 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Army wives surgical dressing unit at American Legion Home.
2 p. m.—Cadet's Wives Club meeting at Advanced Cadet Club, 208 South Grand street.

Wednesday
8:30 a. m.—Officers' Wives Club golf at Municipal golf course.
10 a. m.—Spotters day for all officers' wives at Selman Field Officers Club.

Thursday
10 a. m. to 12 M.—Officers' Wives Club swimming instruction at Municipal pool.

Friday
1:30 p. m.—Officers' Wives Club golf instruction on Selman Field driving range. Clubs and balls furnished.

Mr. James Larche of Gainesville, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. N. Larche of Arkansas avenue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods have purchased the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin and will take up residence for the summer months early in August. Hereafter this charming place surrounded by giant trees and situated on a rolling piece of land where a cool breeze is always blowing, will be known as "Wood-lawn."

Miss Maible Hood who is planning a vacation in the east was pleasantly surprised last week when she was invited to join a group of intimates for luncheon at the Frances Hotel and found an array of gifts, of a personal nature, beautifully wrapped, placed at the cover reserved for her at the luncheon table.

A delicious three course luncheon was served to Miss Hood, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Inas Gwin, Mrs. Dora Anish, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Harriett Hirsch, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Jennie Hirsch, Miss Alma Terry, Mrs. Laura Slater, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell and Mrs. J. K. Hirsch.

Mrs. H. R. Saenger has returned from a month's visit in San Antonio refreshed and eager to pick up her brush and start anew her portrait painting. She spent four weeks in close contact with more or less famous artists and received daily inspiration from them. While in San Antonio she was privileged to meet and discuss portrait painting with the world renowned artist, Douglas Chandler, of New York who was busily engaged in painting the portraits of prominent men and women of San Antonio. He viewed some of Mrs. Saenger's work and praised it in highest terms. It was his favorable criticism that sent her home with a greater desire than ever before to continue her portrait work.

Interesting visitors arriving in the city on Wednesday from Washington will be Lt. and Mrs. N. R. Spencer. They will enjoy a visit in the home of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsworth on Park avenue. This is Mrs. Spencer's first home visit since her marriage in Washington last year and friends are looking forward to meeting her husband. She is the former Miss Barrier Mae Walsworth.

Mrs. C. B. Flinn, home from San Francisco where she and Major Flinn are now residing, is being entertained socially by old friends here where she formerly resided and in Mr. Rouge where she is dividing her time with relatives.

Apertifs were passed in the gardens of the Foster Wallace home last Thursday night when Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bonell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhymes entertained a few intimates with a barbecue supper.

Miss Bonnie Slaton has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. A. L. Smith accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Bishop Johnston and great granddaughter, Mary Libby Johnston are enjoying a visit of several days in New Orleans.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Flood Madison, Fifth district president, attended the state convention in Baton Rouge on Friday and Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. Marion D. Chapman announce the arrival of a daughter, Marion Del Chapman, at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., July 16. The

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

In the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

SORORITY PRESIDENT



Miss Betty Davis, president of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, was a prominent figure at the annual summer dance which is one of the outstanding social affairs for members of the younger set during the month of July.

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Woods and the paternal Del Chapman of this city.

NEW...for YOU

Eska NOHEET
PERMANENT WAVE



It's the new-day permanent for every woman—a wave given without heat, without a machine. Not only is ESKA the very last word in coolness, comfort and beauty, but it brings you the springiest, most manageable curls you ever ran a comb through. You'll love this exciting new wave.

\$15—\$20—\$25



BEAUTY STYLE CENTER

209 DeSiard, Suite 17-20
Phone 5321

Uptown Shop, 508 Louisville Ave.
Phone 3346

MID-SUMMER

CLEARANCE!

SPECIAL TABLE

• SHORTS
• SLACKS
• GIRLS
\$1.00

ONE RACK OF

• DRESSES
• SKIRTS
• SLACKS
\$1.00
Sizes 3-16

PINAFORES \$1.38 Reg. \$1.98
This includes my entire stock.
\$1.98 Reg. \$2.98
\$2.98 Reg. \$3.98
Sizes 1 to 8

ONE RACK OF

PLAY SUITS 3-Pc. **\$4.98**
Reg. \$7.98
Sizes 9-17

BOYS' SUMMER

TRUNKS \$1.00
SIZES 2 to 6x

ONE RACK BETTER

DRESSES \$12.98
• SUMMER SILKS
• EYELETS
• PIQUES
Reg. \$17.98
Sizes 9-17

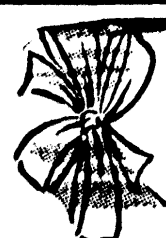
ONE RACK OF

DRESSES \$6.98
• PIQUES
• SEERSUCKERS
• SILKS—Many Others
Reg. \$12.98
Sizes 7-16

BOYS'

SUN SUITS \$1.38
• Seersuckers
• Sizes 1-8
Reg. \$1.98

SALE STARTS
Early Monday
9 A. M.



Mamie Louise
CHILDREN'S SHOP
217 DeSiard St.

Come Early
For These
GOOD
Bargains



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2:30 p. m.—Quiet games.
5:30 p. m.—Junior softball game.
7:30 p. m.—Fun night. For boys and girls 12-14 years. Sponsored by St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

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2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
5:30 p. m.—Junior softball game.
7:30 p. m.—Fun night. For boys and girls 15-17 years. Sponsored by St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Wednesday
9 a. m.—Handicraft.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
4 p. m.—Active games.
5:30 p. m.—Junior softball game.
7 to 10 p. m.—Private parties.

Thursday
9 a. m.—Handicraft.
11 a. m. to 12 M.—Quiet games.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
8 p. m.—Fun night. For young people age 17-23. Sponsored by St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Friday
9 a. m.—Handicraft.
11 a. m.—Active games.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
5:30 p. m.—Junior softball game.
7:30 p. m.—Fun night. Sponsored by Girl Reserve.

Saturday
9 to 11 a. m.—Do as you like activities.
12 M.—Closed.
3 to 6 p. m.—Private party.
7:30 p. m.—All teen agers invited. Sponsored by TAMS.

Lighter skin
Fairer skin
Those with tanned-dark skin, externally caused, who want to be lighter, smoother, better looking, try Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. It's the only skin whitener that doesn't irritate. It's not washed off. MONEY BACK. See at drugstore. GALENOL, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS

Church of Nazarene
Thomas and Richmond

Rev. E. J. Moore, Dallas Evangelist. (Well known throughout the Middle West. His messages are particularly inspirational at this difficult time.) The meeting will continue through August 6.

8 P. M. Nightly

Special Singing and Music

The Pastor, S. T. Summers, invites the public to attend these services.

Catch Southside Bus at Liggett's Drug, Get Off Lee and Thomas



Misses Clarice and Goldah Roan are seen in characteristic pose. They both excel in the ballet and recently gave an exhibition of their skill at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Where they entertained members of the armed forces with a request program. They were accompanied to Biloxi by a group of their talented young dance students who were presented in colorful dance revue.

Private Life Of A Surgical Dressing

The first thing I remember is being a bolt of gauze. I'm told that not so long ago I was several miles of thread and that I was run through some sort of weaving machine at a textile mill, and grew into yards and yards of gauze that were cut to length and rolled into a bolt.

Of course, I had ambitions to be an important bit of gauze, but I knew there was nothing I could do about it; that I would just have to wait to see what fate had in store for me. Along with several other bolts of gauze I was packed in a large carton. An address was stenciled on it, but, being inside, we were unable to know where we were going.

We arrived in Monroe, La., where we were put in a truck and taken to the surgical dressing production at 200 South Grand street.

We didn't know it at the time, but we were at the surgical dressing production center of the Monroe Red Cross. We knew this was the beginning of an adventure that might lead us to the four corners of the world.

From the storeroom I was taken to the cutting room where I met Mrs. DeWitt Milam, General Red Cross chairman. She rolled me out on a table, and with an electric cutter sheared me into the proper size to be folded into two by two surgical dressings.

Up to the folding room we were taken. There were long tables in the production room. We were put on them, and for the first time I saw rows and rows of Red Cross volunteers, dressed in white, with veils on their heads. In front of each was a stenciled pattern showing how the gauze was folded to be made into a dressing.

Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing units took me from a pile of gauze, laid me out on a pattern and smoothed out all the wrinkles. She used a flexible piece of steel to do this. It looked like a white corset stay, but we learned from the conversation of the workers that it was called a whalebone. Mrs. Brown folded me over this way, over that way, using the whalebone to keep me nice and smooth. All the creases were impressed with that piece of steel. After folding me up she placed me on a pile, and in a few minutes, Mrs. Morris Haas, head of the packing unit, picked me up and carried us to the packing room.

There we saw volunteers who pack dressings, filling paper bags. They tied us up, put the chapter label on the package, and along with other packages, put us in large cartons to be shipped. That evening we were taken to the railroad station by the Red Cross motor corps. During the night we were put aboard a train. We knew we were going to war.

We were sure of it, because we had heard someone say that we were being shipped to the army, and that we would go along with a company, to a port of embarkation, and then overseas. And, that is just the way it worked. I can't tell you what outfit we were with, or where we went aboard the transport, but I can tell you something of our trip overseas. Along with other medical supplies, we were placed in a readily accessible part of the boat. That was so we could be sent ashore immediately after the men landed.

In a few weeks, after joining other ships, we saw land looming in the distance. There was a lot of activity on the boat. Men in full field equipment were preparing to go over the side, to board landing boats. We were sort of third in line. The men went first, ammunition followed on their heels, and we were in the first batch of supplies to go ashore. We didn't have a boat ride all of the way to shore. We floated part of the way.

To facilitate unloading vast quantities of supplies so the boats can get away hurriedly, waterproofed supplies are tossed in the water. They float ashore, where they are rounded up, put in stock piles, and sent to their ultimate destination.

Because surgical dressings are packed in waterproof packages, we were tossed into the ocean. It wasn't long before we floated ashore, were picked up, and started on our way to front-line dressing stations and field hospitals. I went to a hospital that was set up in tents a short way from the front.

Along with other dressings, I was put inside a tent where doctors and nurses were busily caring for wounded men. As my package was opened, the doctor shouted to the others, "Look, these are from Monroe, La."

He was all excited, telling the folks that was where he lived. It was like wood from home. Undoubtedly he knew some of the women who made the dressings.

He was taking care of a young soldier. I could hear him directing the care of his wounds. I was sweating it out in a sterilizer for about twenty minutes. Shortly I was lifted out by a nurse. She handed me to the doctor, who used me during an operation. After it was completed, I was thrown into a refuse can. My usefulness had been completed.

As I lay there, waiting to be thrown out and burned, I thought about my life. It was a comparatively short one, but a full one. I had been places. I had gone to war. And best of all, I had helped save the life of a young American. I was happy; I really had been an important piece of gauze.

Books To Read Now

Not a day but brings its accounts of daring and courage from some corner of the world and not a week passes without a book in which these deeds are chronicled to inspire and amaze us all. No story yet told is quite as amazing as that of how the Japanese destroyer Hokaidokaze was captured by a handful of inexperienced American lads and transformed into the "U. S. S. Hokeydokey," to bring consternation and death to people who launched her.

And it isn't fiction either, for the Japs themselves were compelled to send out the warning which was heard by all in the Pacific area. And the magnificent story of it is now told by Com. William C. Chambliss, who took part in this incredible performance. His story bears the title of "Boomerang." It is the liveliest and liveliest story of this year.

There is one book in particular at the Ouachita Parish Public Library on Jackson street that you must read according to the well informed librarian, Miss Frances Mickie. It is "Eisenhower, Man and Soldier," by Francis Miller.

Miss Mickie also recommends: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Betty Smith; "A Bell for Adano," John Hersey; "Leave Her to Heaven," Ben Ames Williams; "The Razor's Edge," Somerset Maugham; "Strange Fruit," Lillian Smith; "The Apostle," Sholem Asch; "Hotel Berlin," Vicki Baum; "While Still We Live," Helen MacInnes; "Bedford Village," Hervey Allen; "The Robe," Lloyd Douglas; "Fair Wind for France," Bates; "The Presidential Agent," Upton Sinclair;

"The Red Cock Crows," Frances Gaither; "Blessed Are the Meek," Kessak; and "Joseph the Provider," Thomas Mann.

The most frequently called for non-fiction titles at the libraries include: "Yankee from Olympus," Bowen; "Good Night Sweet Prince," Fowler; "The Curtain Rises," Quentin Reynolds; "I Never Left Home," Bob Hope; "Ten Years in Japan," Joseph C. Greer; "They Shall Not Sleep," Leiland Stowe; "Unfinished Business," Stephen Bonsai; "Eisenhower, Man and Soldier," Francis Miller; "Total Pace," Culbertson; "Burma Surgeon," Seagrave; "D-Day," John Gunther; and "The Great Answer," Runbeck.

ARMY WIVES' ACTIVITIES

Tuesday
9:30 a. m. to 12 M., and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Army wives surgical dressing unit at American Legion Home.
2 p. m.—Cadet's Wives Club meeting at Advanced Cadet Club, 208 South Grand street.

Wednesday
8:30 a. m.—Officers' Wives Club golf at Municipal golf course.
10 a. m.—Spotters day for all officers' wives at Selman Field Officers Club.

Thursday
10 a. m. to 12 M.—Officers' Wives Club swimming instruction at Municipal pool.

Friday
1:30 p. m.—Officers' Wives Club golf instruction on Selman Field driving range. Clubs and balls furnished.

Mr. James Larche of Gainesville, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. L. Larche of Arkansas avenue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods have purchased the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin and will take up residence for the summer months early in August. Hereafter this charming place surrounded by giant trees and situated on a rolling piece of land where a cool breeze is always blowing, will be known as "Wood-lawn."

Miss Maible Hood who is planning a vacation in the east was pleasantly surprised last week when she was invited to join a group of intimates for luncheon at the Frances Hotel and found an array of gifts, of a personal nature, beautifully wrapped, placed at the cover reserved for her at the luncheon table.

A delicious three course luncheon was served to Miss Hood, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Inas Gwin, Mrs. Dora Anish, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Harriett Hirsch, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Jennie Thornton, Miss Alma Terry, Mrs. Laura Slater, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell and Mrs. J. K. Hirsch.

Mrs. H. R. Saenger has returned from a month's visit in San Antonio refreshed and eager to pick up her brush and start anew her portrait painting. She spent four weeks in close contact with more or less famous artists and received daily inspiration from them. While in San Antonio she was privileged to meet and discuss portrait painting with the world renowned artist, Douglas Chandler, of New York who was busily engaged in painting the portraits of prominent men and women of San Antonio. He viewed some of Mrs. Saenger's work and praised it in highest terms. It was his favorable criticism that sent her home with a greater desire than ever before to continue her portraiture work.

Interesting visitors arriving in the city on Wednesday from Washington will be Lt. and Mrs. N. R. Spencer. They will enjoy a visit in the home of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsworth on Park avenue. This is Mrs. Spencer's first home visit since her marriage in Washington last year and friends are looking forward to meeting her husband. She is the former Miss Barrier Mae Walsworth.

Mrs. C. B. Flinn, home from San Francisco where she and Major Flinn are now residing, is being entertained socially by old friends here where she formerly resided and in Mer Rouge where she is dividing her time with relatives.

Apertiffs were passed in the gardens of the Foster Wallace home last Thursday night when Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bonell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhymes entertained a few intimates with a barbecue supper.

The tables under the trees were serviced in gay fiesta ware and laden with trays of barbecued chickens and all the edibles necessary for the perfect buffet supper.

Miss Bonnye Slaton has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. A. L. Smith accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Bishop Johnston and great granddaughter, Mary Libby Johnston are enjoying a visit of several days in New Orleans.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Flood Madison, Fifth district president, attended the state convention in Baton Rouge on Friday and Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. Marion D. Chapman announce the arrival of a daughter, Marion Del Chapman, at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., July 16. The

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 36c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

SORORITY PRESIDENT



Miss Betty Davis, president of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, was a prominent figure at the annual summer dance which is one of the outstanding social affairs for members of the younger set during the month of July.

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Woods and the paternal Del Chapman of this city.

NEW...for YOU

Eska NOHEET
PERMANENT WAVE



It's the new-day permanent for every woman—a wave given without heat, without a machine. Not only is ESKA the very last word in coolness, comfort and beauty, but it brings you the springiest, most manageable curls you ever ran a comb through. You'll love this exciting new wave.

\$15—\$20—\$25



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Uptown Shop, 508 Louisville Ave.
Phone 3346

Clearance!
RATION FREE
DRESS STYLES

Actual Values to \$4.00

Ration-Free
By all means get a pair of these marvelous values with improved "wear-tested" soles.

NO COUPON NEEDED
Think of it! Only \$1 for these gorgeous dress styles. All sizes in this group but not in every style.

PLAY STYLES IN COLORS
Multi colors and rainbow colors! For you to "play in."

Values to \$4
Hurry for These!

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Ration-Free

Dan Cohen
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Monroe, La.
Phone 656

MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME, INC.

SINCERELY
in the most intimate service

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE!

SPECIAL TABLE

- SHORTS
- SLACKS
- GIRLS

\$1.00

ONE RACK OF

- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS

\$1.00

PINAFORES \$1.38 Reg. \$1.98

This includes my entire stock.

\$1.98 Reg. \$2.98

\$2.98 Reg. \$3.98

ONE RACK OF

PLAY SUITS 3-Pc. **\$4.98** Reg. \$7.98

SALE STARTS Early Monday 9 A. M.

BOYS' SUMMER

TRUNKS \$1.00
SIZES 2 to 6x

ONE RACK BETTER

DRESSES \$12.98
• SUMMER SILKS
• EYELETS
• PIQUES
SIZES 9-17 Reg. \$17.98

ONE RACK OF

DRESSES \$6.98
• PIQUES
• SEERSUCKERS
• SILKS—Many Others
SIZES 7-16 Reg. \$12.98

BOYS'

SUN SUITS \$1.38
• Seersuckers
• Sizes 1-8 Reg. \$1.98

Mamie Louise CHILDREN'S SHOP
217 DeSiard St.

Come Early For These GOOD Bargains

Post-War Work Is Discussed By Women

Business And Professional Women Enjoy Supper Party And Program

Perhaps there was never a time when women's organizations have been so justified as now in their claims that they are a great factor in the post-war planning. There is no question about the power held by organized women and especially that vast army of women known as Business and Professional Women.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city are bestirring themselves at this time preparatory to launching one of the greatest drives for membership in the history of the local organization.

The theme of the year's program, "Toward Victory and Beyond," has been divided in to three sections, "Facing Facts," "Earning a Living and Life," and "What Kind of a World do We Want."

This subject was presented to members of the local club in the most interesting manner by Miss Mable Hood, program chairman, when she addressed this interesting group of women at their social meeting last week at the hospitable country home of Mr. William Grasse who opens wide the doors once every year to the local Business and Professional Women's club.

Following the serving of a delicious à la carte supper at linen covered tables grouped in the shade of the trees in the garden nearby, Mr. Thomas Davenport addressed the assemblage on the subject of "Women in Post-war Politics." He urged women to organize and look into new legislation and to make a study of legislative practices. He said that professional politicians, knowing that women hold the balance of power in politics, feared them more than men. He pointed to the recent session of the state legislature noted in particular for its salary raising bills.

Miss Hood presided with characteristic ability and grace over the evening's program. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Fay Heard, Miss Mary O'Kelly and Mrs. Gladys Miles.

Those present in addition to Mr. Grasse and Mr. Davenport, were:

Miss Nellie Kincaid, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Effie Allen, Mrs. Mae Modan, Miss Hazel Cox, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Dora Anish, Miss Bertha Cook, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Maude Post, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Faye P. Heard, Mrs. Jewel Wade, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. Jennie Thornton, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. Johnnie S. Elbert, Miss Harriett Hirsch, Miss Bess Sharp, Mrs. Laura Slater, Mrs. Alvie Hootsell, Miss Hazel Wakefield, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Mrs. Inas Gwin, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. Carolyn Moxley, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, Mrs. Mary Kuestner, Mrs. Blanche Colvin, Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Pvt. Bill Scruggs, Mr. Nick Slater.

Farmerville

Lt. Jimmie Steen, who recently returned from overseas is now stationed at Temple, Tex., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. T. Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Breathitt and son, Jack, of Shreveport, spent the week-end in Farmerville with relatives.

Sgt. Lester Gaharan, of Tibber Field, Okla., is spending his furlough here with his wife in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fields.

Mrs. Gordon Murphy, of Monroe, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Fenton, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cannon and baby, of Baton Rouge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrar last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Love and daughter, Donna Rose, of New Orleans, have returned to their home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pilgreen and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love at Lumberville. Miss Bonnie Dale Daniels accompanied them to New Orleans.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., have returned from a month's stay at Baton Rouge.

Sgt. H. K. Farrar, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending his furlough here with his wife.

Miss Alva Ann Cobb, of Monroe, spent the week-end in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cobb.

Mrs. J. B. Crow and son, J. B. Crow, of Shreveport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillum Thursday.

Miss Helen Waller, of Monroe, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller.

Pvt. James C. Ellington, of Camp Croft, S. C., is spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellington.

Pvt. William H. Barron, of Camp Roberts, Calif., is enjoying a 10-day leave with his family.

Cpl. Katharine Wilson, who is stationed at San Angelo, Tex., is spending her leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, in Farmerville.

Mrs. W. E. Cobb and Miss Sallie Martin and father, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Urania, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson last week.

Miss Sybil Phelps, of Washington, D. C., visited friends and relatives in Farmerville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, of Batesville, Miss., spent the week-end in Farmerville with Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. J. Ben Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrar and son, Billy, have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierson, at Natchitoches, and Mrs. S. D. McGladrick, at Coushatta.

Miss Gussie Fenton and Miss Ruth Hartman have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Fenton, at Bossier City.

Mrs. R. C. Norris has returned to her home at Sunflower, Miss., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and other relatives.

Ens. and Mrs. Hansford E. Holloway announce the birth of their

SERVES AS WEDDING ATTENDANT



Miss Ida Rose Strohm, served as maid of honor at the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Clifford A. Brower, the former Miss Beulah Strohm.

Miss Jeanette Peck Bride Of O. J. Wicks

Marriage Of Popular Young Couple Takes Place At The Methodist Church

Eliciting interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Godwin Peck of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Swope Peck to Mr. Jack Wicks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wicks of this city, Friday morning, July 21, at the First Methodist Church with the pastor, Dr. A. M. Serex, officiating in the presence of a few friends and members of the family.

Beautiful flowers arranged with considerable artistry, formed a colorful enclosure for the members of the wedding party.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. Jesse W. Peck Jr., of Havre de Grace, Md., wore a lovely chateau model with brown accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Sgt. Donald Stewart of the United States army.

The bride wore a beautiful advanced fall model of brown with a deep rose colored headed yoke. Her accessories were of brown and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wicks left immediately following the ceremony for Grand Fork, N. D., where they will reside for the next few months.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and Northeast Junior College. She was a member of the Purple Jacket club and was selected Homecoming Queen, Christmas Fiesta Queen and Yearbook Favorite. While attending Louisiana Tech she was a member of the Kappa

CHAS. E. FULLER

Old Fashioned Revival Hour
Each Sunday
KMLB 8 to 9 A. M.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Calendar

Monday—Red Cross headquarters.

5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Wednesday—Headquarters. 1 to

5 p. m.

Thursday—Headquarters 1 to

5 p. m.

Tuesday—Army unit, American

Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30

to 4 p. m.

Sterlington—Fairbanks unit,

American Legion home at Sterling-

ton.

Wednesday—1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—1 to 5 p. m.

first child, a daughter, Judith Lane,

at a hospital in New Orleans on July

11.

Mrs. J. M. Russell and Mrs. Marie

Kezowski, spent the week-end at

Camp Shelby, Miss., with Pvt. Armon

Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Grey, of Farm-

erville, announce the birth of a

daughter, on July 12.

Minor Murphy, of Houma, spent a

few days of last week in Farm-

erville with his mother, Mrs. George

E. Murphy.

Mrs. Hugh Whitley has returned

from Brownwood, Texas, where she

spent a few days with Captain and

Mrs. William Whitley.

Mr. George Ramsey has gone to

Natchitoches where he will enter

Normal. He was accompanied by his

mother, Mrs. G. A. Ramsey, and sister,

Mrs. Jack Votter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston, of

Rayville, were guests of Mrs. John-

ston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

Smith, Sunday.

Miss Franklyn Goss, of Shreveport,

spent the week-end in Farmerville

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Goss.

Mrs. Leonor Minter and son, of Ber-

nerice, were guests of friends recently

in Farmerville.

Miss Eleanor Humble, of Calhoun,

and Miss Mary Bennett, of Dubach,

were the house guests of Miss Lillian

Albritton last week.

Miss Eleanor Conry, of New Or-

leans, and Miss Barbara Ann Conry,

of Rayville, spent last week here with

their grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Bough-

man.

Mrs. Darrell Willett and son, Van,

have gone to Alexandria to spend se-

veral days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joe W. Booth spent last week

at El Dorado with her sister, Mrs.

Tom Elliott.

Miss Jennella Stewart, of Alexan-

dria, spent Wednesday and Thursday

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eunet Stewart.

Miss Dawn Futch has returned from

a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Doss,

at Monroe.

Mrs. Vernon McCorley and daugh-

ter, Pat, have gone to Baton Rouge

to join Mr. McCorley. They will make

their home there.

Sgt. Robert Ray James, of Camp

Shelby, Miss., spent the week-end

here with his wife and parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. James.

Mrs. John Lee Turnage and daugh-

ter, Jane Lee, spent last week in

Marion with her sister, Mrs. Joe

Rockett and her brother, who recent-

ly returned from overseas.

Bella Scherck Davidson

"tots' coats"

- TODDLERS' COATS in pastel colors.
Sizes 1 to 3\$12.98
- HAT TO MATCH\$1.59
- COATS WITH LEGHORNS in pastel . . . tan, green
and blue . . . sizes 2 to 6x\$12.98 to \$25.00
- GIRLS' COATS in the latest styles, in the loveliest
colors. Sizes 7 to 14\$12.98 to \$25.00
- REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS in quality fabrics.
Sizes 10 to 14\$12.98 to \$14.98



All coats of 100%
wool, part wool and
camel hair.

USE OUR
LAY-AWAY!

Marion

President W. B. Hatcher, of the State University, was a visitor in Marion Monday as the guest of K. S. Thompson, member of the university board.

Mrs. Ida Anderson and Mrs. Wilma Beckham, of Ruston, were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Tressie Harris, of Shreveport, Mrs. Aubrey Murphy, of Wichita Falls, Tex., Mrs. Maggie Grant, of Shreveport, and Mrs. B. F. Farrar Jr., and daughter, of Little, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Effie Post, Gervis Post and Glen F. Post and family.

Miss Reita Andrews has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Charlotte Hollis, of Monroe, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hollis.

Miss Flora Nell Reeves left Saturday for Touro Infirmary in New Orleans where she will enter nurse's training.

Miss Nell Maroney, of Shreveport, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Maroney.

Mrs. E. J. Gully visited her mother and sisters in Bernice last week.

Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, of Rayville, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Watson and son, John, returned to their home in New Orleans Saturday after a two-weeks' visit with their parents here and at Truxton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gamble and son, of Mansfield, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Landers, and brother, J. D. Landers, and family.

Mrs. Allie Simmons, of Ruston, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker spent several days of last week in Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Ellen Gully, of Shreveport, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Gully, and family.

Laverne Murphy, who has been in the south Pacific with the navy for the past two years, is now visiting relatives here.

Miss May Alice Beckham, of Ruston, is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. C. B. Flynn and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, and Miss June Bacon, of Mer Rouge, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell, and Mrs. Ivy Jordan Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer McGough and son, Ensign McGough and wife, of Fairbanks, were the guests of Mrs. B. K. Watson Jr., and others here last week.

Mrs. Edna Earl Sheppard, of Mansfield, was the week-end guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elta Sheppard, and family.

Mrs. Rachel Green and children, of California, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King, of Ruston, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Jamie Turnage and baby, of Farmerville, spent several days of last

SORORITY SPONSORS



Three interested spectators at the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority's annual summer dance on the terrace of the Frances hotel were the two sponsors, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Laurence Hulin and the sorority mother, Mrs. Dock Worley.

week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dean, her sister, Mrs. Joe Rockett, and other relatives.

Mr. John Peck, of Ouachita City, spent Monday with relatives here.

Ensign Bert Dean of the coast guard who spent the past two weeks here with relatives, left for New York Saturday.

Mrs. Sudie Lee Nelson and children, of Orange, Texas, were the week-end guests of her father, O. T. Andrews, her sister, Miss Reita Andrews, and other relatives.

Cpl. James Cobb, who is stationed at a camp in Georgia, spent the week-end here.

Miss Patsy Thompson has returned, from Pollock, where she was counselor at a girls' camp meet, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griggs and family visited his mother in Indian Village Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Proffit Jr., and children, of Monroe, spent several days recently here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Gully.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pilgreen, of Bernice, spent several days this week

HELP NEW SKIN FORM MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢
KEEP YOUR HAIR
In place. Tame that unruly look. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25¢. Sold everywhere.

Society Calendar

Monday

Delta Rho Delta members will roll bandages at Red Cross headquarters, 200 South Grand, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

The regular business and program meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Executive board meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church, 3 p. m.

Business meeting of Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist Church, 3 p. m.

Business meeting of the T. E. L. class of First Baptist Church, 2:15 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday

Delta Rho Delta bowling party, 3 p. m.

Monday, August 7

Delta Rho Delta party at home of Ouida McGee in Bastrop. Members requested to meet at Frances Hotel, 7 p. m.

Okaloosa

Word has been received recently by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hanna that their son, J. W. Hanna, seaman first class, has been awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action over Saipan.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomas and daughter, of Lufkin, Texas, visited relatives in Okaloosa recently.

NOTICE

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Appointments will be gladly accepted after August 13th

ROSELYN SIMMONS' BEAUTY SHOP
205 North Third St.

Bella Scherck Davidson



Evening Star



I want a Cuddly Collar

The coat with warm, flattering fur collar is a great favorite of some of our best dressed customers. Choose yours in fitted or casual lines with glorious collar of silver fox, blue dyed white fox, or lynx dyed wolf.

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They're charming as can be!



\$107.40

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Bella Scherck Davidson
"THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER"

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

CORNER DESIARD AND WALNUT

Post-War Work Is Discussed By Women

Business And Professional Women Enjoy Supper Party And Program

Perhaps there was never a time when women's organizations have been so justified as now in their claims that they are a great factor in the post-war planning. There is no question about the power held by organized women and especially that vast army of women known as Business and Professional Women.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city are bestirring themselves at this time preparatory to launching one of the greatest drives for membership in the history of the local organization.

The theme of the year's program, "Toward Victory and Beyond," has been divided into three sections, "Facing Facts," "Earning a Living and Life," and "What Kind of a World do We Want?"

This subject was presented to members of the local club in the most interesting manner by Miss Maible Hood, program chairman, when she addressed this interesting group of women at their social meeting last week at the hospitable country home of Mr. William Grasse who opens wide the doors once every year to the local Business and Professional Women's club.

Following the serving of a delicious al fresco supper at linen covered tables grouped in the shade of the trees in the garden nearby, Mr. Thomas Davenport addressed the assemblage on the subject of "Women in Post-war Politics." He urged women to organize and look into new legislative practices. He said that professional politicians, knowing that women hold the balance of power in politics, feared them more than men. He pointed to the recent session of the state legislature noted in particular for its salary raising bills.

Miss Hood presided with characteristic ability and grace over the evening's program. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Fay Heard, Miss Mary O'Kelly and Mrs. Gladys Miles.

Those present in addition to Mr. Grasse and Mr. Davenport were: Miss Nellie Kincaid, Mrs. Mae O'Kelly, Mrs. Effie Allen, Mrs. Mae Modes, Miss Hazel Cox, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Dora Anish, Miss Bertha Cook, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Maude Poag, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Faye P. Heard, Mrs. Jewel Wise, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. Jennie Thornton, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. Johnnie S. Elbert, Miss Harriet Hirsch, Miss Bess Sharp, Mrs. Laura Slater, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Mrs. Ines Gwin, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. Carolyn Moxley, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, Mrs. Mary Kuestner, Mrs. Blanche Colvin, Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Pvt. Bill Scruggs, Mr. Nick Slater.

Farmerville

Lt. Jimmie Steen, who recently returned from overseas is now stationed at Temple, Tex., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. T. Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Breathitt and son, Jack, of Shreveport, spent the week-end in Farmerville with relatives.

Sgt. Lester Gaharan, of Tibber Field, Okla., is spending his furlough here with his wife in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fields.

Mrs. Gordon Murphy, of Monroe, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Fenton, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cannon and baby, of Baton Rouge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrar last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Love and daughter, Donna Rose, of New Orleans, have returned to their home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pilgreen and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love at Linville. Miss Bonnie Dale Daniels accompanied them to New Orleans.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., have returned from a month's stay at Baton Rouge.

Sgt. H. K. Farrar, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending his furlough here with his wife.

Miss Alva Ann Cobb, of Monroe, spent the week-end in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cobb.

Mrs. J. B. Crow and son, J. B. Crow, of Shreveport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillum Thursday.

Miss Helen Waller, of Monroe, spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller.

Pvt. James C. Ellington, of Camp Croft, S. C., is spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellington.

Pvt. William H. Barron, of Camp Roberts, Calif., is enjoying a 10-day leave with his family.

Cpl. Kathrine Wilson, who is stationed at San Angelo, Tex., is spending her leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, in Farmerville.

Mrs. W. E. Cobb and Miss Sallie Martin and father, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Arania, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson last week.

Miss Sybil Phelps, of Washington, D. C., visited friends and relatives in Farmerville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, of Batesville, Miss., spent the week-end in Farmerville with Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. J. Ben Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrar and son, Billy, have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierson, at Natchitoches, and Mrs. S. D. McCalderick, at Coushatta.

Miss Gussie Fenton and Miss Ruth Hartman have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Fenton, at Bossier City.

Mrs. R. C. Norris has returned to her home at Sunflower, Miss., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and other relatives.

Ensign and Mrs. Hansford E. Holway announce the birth of their

SERVES AS WEDDING ATTENDANT



Miss Ida Rose Strohm, served as maid of honor at the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Clifford A. Brower, the former Miss Beulah Strohm.

Miss Jeanette Peck Bride Of O. J. Wicks

Marriage Of Popular Young Couple Takes Place At The Methodist Church

Eliciting interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Godwin Peck of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Swope Peck to Mr. Jack Wicks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wicks of this city, Friday morning, July 21, at the First Methodist Church with the pastor, Dr. A. M. Serex, officiating in the presence of a few friends and members of the family.

Beautiful flowers arranged with considerable artistry, formed a colorful enclosure for the members of the wedding party.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. Jesse W. Peck Jr., of Havre de Grace, Md., wore a lovely chartreuse model with brown accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

The groom is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School, Monroe, La., and attended Northeast Junior College. He is now a member of the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 American Legion of Monroe and is at present employed by the Delta Air Corporation.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and Northeast Junior College. She was a member of the Purple Jacket club and was selected Homecoming Queen, Christmas Fiesta Queen and Yearbook Favorite. While attending Louisiana Tech she was a member of the Kappa

Delta national sorority and Blue Jacket Club, and for two semesters was a sponsor of a V-12 company. After her graduation from Louisiana Tech, in February 1944, Mrs. Wicks was a member of the Gibsland, La., high school faculty.

The bridegroom was attended by Sgt. Donald Stewart of the United States army.

The bride wore a beautiful advanced fall model of brown with a deep rose colored braided yoke. Her accessories were of brown and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wicks left immediately following the ceremony for Grand Fork, N. D., where they will reside for the next few months.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and Northeast Junior College. She was a member of the Purple Jacket club and was selected Homecoming Queen, Christmas Fiesta Queen and Yearbook Favorite. While attending Louisiana Tech she was a member of the Kappa

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Marion

President W. B. Hatcher, of the State University, was a visitor in Marion Monday as the guest of K. S. Thompson, member of the university board.

Mrs. Ida Anderson and Mrs. Wilma Beckham, of Ruston, were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Tressie Harris, of Shreveport, Mrs. Aubrey Murphy, of Wichita Falls, Tex., Mrs. Maggie Grant, of Shreveport, and Mrs. B. F. Farrar Jr., and daughter, of Lillie, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Effie Post, Gervis Post and Glen F. Post and family.

Miss Reita Andrews has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Charlotte Hollis, of Monroe, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hollis.

Miss Flora Nell Reeves left Saturday for Toussaint Infirmary in New Orleans where she will enter nurse's training.

Miss Nell Maroney, of Shreveport, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Maroney.

Mrs. E. J. Gully visited her mother and sisters in Bernice last week.

Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, of Rayville, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Watson and son, John, returned to their home in New Orleans Saturday after a two-weeks' visit with their parents here and at Truxton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gamble and son, of Mansfield, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Landers, and brother, J. D. Landers, and family.

Mrs. Allie Simmons, of Ruston, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker spent several days of last week in Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Ellen Gully, of Shreveport, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Gully, and family.

Laverne Murphy, who has been in the south Pacific with the navy for the past two years, is now visiting relatives here.

Miss May Alice Beckham, of Ruston, is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. C. B. Flynn and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, and Miss June Bacon, of Mer Rouge, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell, and Mrs. Ivy Jordan Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer McGough and son, Ensign McGough and wife, of Fairbanks, were the guests of Mrs. B. K. Watson Jr., and others here last week.

Mrs. Edna Earl Sheppard, of Mansfield, was the week-end guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Etta Sheppard, and family.

Mrs. Rachel Green and children, of California, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King, of Ruston, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Jamie Turnage and baby, of Farmerville, spent several days of last

SORORITY SPONSORS



Three interested spectators at the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority's annual summer dance on the terrace of the Frances hotel were the two sponsors, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Laurence Hulin and the sorority mother, Mrs. Dock Worley.

week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dean, her sister, Mrs. Joe Rockett, and other relatives.

Mr. John Peck, of Ouachita City, spent Monday with relatives here.

Ensign Bert Dean of the coast guard who spent the past two weeks here with relatives, left for New York Saturday.

Mrs. Sudie Lee Nelson and children, of Orange, Texas, were the week-end guests of her father, O. T. Andrews, her sister, Miss Reita Andrews, and other relatives.

Cpl. James Cobb, who is stationed at a camp in Georgia, spent the week-end here.

Miss Patsy Thompson has returned, from Pollock, where she was counselor at a girl's camp meet, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griggs and family visited his mother in Indian Village Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Proffit Jr., and children, of Monroe, spent several days recently here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Gully.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pilgreen, of Bernice, spent several days this week

Society Calendar

Monday
Delta Rho Delta members will roll bandages at Red Cross headquarters, 209 South Grand, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
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Executive board meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church, 3 p. m.

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The coat with warm, flattering fur collar is a great favorite of some of our best dressed customers. Choose yours in fitted or casual lines with glorious collar of silver fox, blue dyed white fox, or lynx dyed wolf.

Wardrobe Backers

EXCLUSIVE WITH US—AS
FEATURED IN LEADING
FASHION MAGAZINES

A good coat is the mainstay of your wardrobe! These two versatile beauties are the perfect solution for crowded schedules. Carefully tailored, knowingly styled by Jaunty Junior with the distinction of line and detail that belies the modest price tags.



\$55.00

\$18.85 up

They're charming as can be!

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Tax Incl.

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"THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER"

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

CORNER DESIARD AND WALNUT

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Calendar

Monday—Red Cross headquarters, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Wednesday—Headquarters, 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—Headquarters 1 to 4 p. m.

Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Sterlington—Fairbanks unit, American Legion home at Sterlington.

Wednesday—1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—1 to 5 p. m.

first child, a daughter, Judith Lane, at a hospital in New Orleans on July 11.

Mrs. J. M. Russell and Mrs. Marie Kezowski, spent the week-end at Camp Shelby, Miss., with Pvt. Armon Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Grey, of Farmerville, announce the birth of a daughter, on July 12.

Minor Murphy, of Houma, spent a few days of last week in Farmerville with his mother, Mrs. George E. Murphy.

Mrs. Hugh Whitley has returned from Brownwood, Texas, where she spent a few days with Captain and Mrs. William Whitley.

Mr. George Ramsey has gone to Natchitoches where he will enter Normal. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. G. A. Ramsey, and sister, Mrs. Jack Votter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston, of Rayville, were guests of Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith, Sunday.

Miss Franklyn Goss, of Shreveport, spent the week-end in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goss.

Mrs. Leon Minter and son, of Bernice, were guests of friends recently in Farmerville.

Miss Eleanor Humble, of Calhoun, and Miss Mary Bennett, of Dubach, were the house guests of Miss Lillian Albritton last week.

Miss Eleanor Corry, of New Orleans, and Miss Barbara Nan Corry, of Rayville, spent last week here with their grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Baughman.

Mrs. Darrell Willett and son, Van, have gone to Alexandria to spend several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joe W. Booth spent last week at El Dorado with her sister, Mrs. Tom Elliott.

Miss Jenella Stewart, of Alexandria, spent Wednesday and Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eumet Stewart.

Miss Dawn Futch has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Doss, at Monroe.

Mrs. Vernon McCortley and daughter, Patsy, have gone to Baton Rouge to join Mr. McCortley. They will make their home there.

Sgt. Robert Ray James, of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent the week-end here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James.

Mrs. John Lee Turnage and daughter, Jane Lee, spent last week in Marion with her sister, Mrs. Joe Rockett and her brother, who recently returned from overseas.

Bella Scherck Davidson

"tots' coats"

- TODDLERS' COATS in pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3\$12.98
- HAT TO MATCH\$1.59
- COATS WITH LEGHORNS in pastel . . . tan, green and blue . . . sizes 2 to 6x\$12.98 to \$25.00
- GIRLS' COATS in the latest styles, in the loveliest colors. Sizes 7 to 14\$12.98 to \$25.00
- REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS in quality fabrics. Sizes 10 to 14\$12.98 to \$14.98



All coats of 100% wool, part wool and camel hair.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY!

Club Women Look Forward Into 1945

Club Women Of Fifth District Will Swing Into Action Early In September

Women may be pretty worried about what they are to do individually and collectively about job-holding in the post-war period, but they are not so worried as they would have been had they been friends of Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 96 years ago. At that time, those women, preparing for their first convention to emphasize the rights and wrongs of women, had mansize worries, too, and no experience with which to meet them.

This is recalled today to the minds of members of Federated Women's clubs who are engaged in post-war plans. That first convention in 1848 must have been a bit of a mess, to put it mildly. Not that it mattered, for what it lacked in organization and parliamentary procedure it gained through emotional appeal, that little weapon which women of the past always got what they wanted from the men.

But it seems not to have occurred to the planners, if they planned at all, to arrange for a presiding officer, and when it came to a showdown no woman was ready to tackle the job. They asked a man to do it—and even he was not an apt student of convention technique, it appears. There is of course, no stereographic report of the meeting, but such records as have come down show discussion of almost anything but "the question before the house."

To the credit of those women be it said, however, that they got the business done somehow and did well their greatest job, that of calling the public's attention to the awakening of women relative to their civic responsibilities and their civilian rights.

Whether "publicity" was among the objectives the leaders consciously sought or not, they got it. James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald began a long campaign against the whole movement, thereby giving it

what proved to be a good boost. Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune discovered that for all women's ills, including drunken husbands, poverty and legal handicaps, the only cure needed was to be found "in a wicker cradle and a dimple-cheeked baby" and he used columns of type about it.

It is a good thing to stop once in a while for a backward glance such as women are now taking. It reminds women to sing with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" that old hymn about counting present blessings one by one.

Club women of the Twin cities and the Fifth district generally are gathering their forces at this time and are looking forward into the year 1945. They are anticipating one of the greatest periods in the history of the National Federation of Women's clubs.

Miss Meredith Is Bride-Elect

Interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Gerome E. Meredith of West Monroe of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred to Thomas A. Feazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feazel, of West Monroe. The ceremony will take place in North chapel of Camp Fannin, Tex., on August 12.

COED SPONSORS AT LOUISIANA TECH



These seven students of Louisiana Tech have been chosen by V-12 trainees at the college to be company sponsors of the naval unit. The three at the top, left to right, are: Barbara Beale of Shreveport, Navy Company G; Frances Head of Chatham, Marine Company A, and Clothilde Mounger of Evergreen, Navy Company B. In the center square is Zulma McDermott of Mer Rouge, sponsor of Navy Company F. Lower three, left to right, Hasty Cline of El Paso, Texas, band company; Frances Gaisser of Springhill, Navy Company E, and Gloria Bullock, of Ruston, Navy Company C.

to circulate heat. Place a good fitting lid over the processor to prevent undue evaporation and to keep the water boiling with a minimum of heat. This saves fuel. Process pre-cooked peaches 15 minutes and pears, 20 minutes.

After fruit is processed, remove the jars and place on a folded cloth away from the draft. Don't cover the fruit with an old spread or blanket as many people do in an effort to prevent breakage. This keeps the product from cooling off quickly. Store the jars in a dark, well-ventilated pantry as light, or exposure, may affect the color of the product. If you use tin cans, cool immediately in cold water upon removal from the processor.

There are other conserved products to make from the pears and peaches, such as jams, marmalades, sauces, jellies and the like, but the most economical and probably the best all-around method that gives the greatest satisfaction is canning the fruit in a thin syrup. But irrespective of what method the housewife uses, the important point is that she should make use of the preponderance of pears and peaches on the market today so that she can assure herself and her family pears and peaches for tomorrow.

Ask your home demonstration agent for a copy of extension circular No. 153, or write to Miss Estelle Fournet at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, and make known your request.

Mangham

Mrs. C. Windham is enjoying a visit with her relatives in Hattiesburg, Miss., this week.

Mrs. Frank Odum and Mrs. Anderson, of Baton Rouge, were guests this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lee and Mrs. M. N. Gaudin.

Mrs. M. K. McConnell is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell McConnell, of Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McConnell had as their guest this week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carlton McConnell, of Jonesville.

Sgt. Virgil Smith, of Fort Dix, N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mamie Smith.

Mr. Frank Watson, of Lake Charles, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Alex Watson and family, and Mrs. Mabel Nash and son, "Betsy," who spent a furlough at home recently.

Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. William Butler left Wednesday for Shreveport, where they were guests of Mrs. John Butler's daughters.

Miss Marjorie Hunt, of Baton Rouge, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon.

Pfc. Martin Jordan, of Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Robert Ellington and family.

J. E. Chaney Jr., seaman first class, who has served overseas for several months, spent a few days this week with his wife and young daughter.

Sgt. Stanley Brown, of Camp Shelby, spent the week-end here with his family and friends.

St. Joseph

Mr. Henry Ohlson entertained at a birthday party on July 22 in honor of her daughter, Margaret Jean, who was 13 years old. The entertainment was given at the community house in the evening and was a "Tacky" party. Prizes given for the best "tacky" costume were won by Annie Sue Hoover and Willie Hudnall Jr. Refreshments were served to 25 guests.

Of interest to a large circle of friends throughout this section is the recent marriage of Miss Katherine Whitney Young and Warren Edmond Campbell, United States navy, on July 21, at the plantation home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young. Mr. Campbell is a son of Mrs. Thomas Gester, of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. George Campbell, of Donnelly, Idaho. The young couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Campbell is now stationed.

Miss Margery Allen has returned from a visit to friends in New Orleans.

Lt. Paul Buford, of New Orleans, is spending his annual leave with Mrs. Buford in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Smith Jr. announce the arrival of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, on July 21, at Natchitoches, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Smith have returned from a visit to Mrs. Joseph Goyne in Monroe, La.

Announcements have been received by friends in St. Joseph of the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Mison and Wilbur Sheldon Keckler on June 30, at Lake Charles, La. Miss Mison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Mison, of Dodson, La., and made

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Mildred Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerome E. Meredith of West Monroe, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Thomas A. Feazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feazel also of West Monroe, is announced today. The marriage will take place Aug. 12 at North Chapel, Camp Fannin, Texas.

her home in St. Joseph for several years. She was one of the staff of the F. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. Keckler will make their home in Lake Charles.

Miss Patsy Curry is visiting Miss Mildred Martin in St. Martinsville, La. Richard Olds will arrive on the first of August in St. Joseph to spend his leave with Mrs. Olds and their son, Lonnie. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

STRAUSS WALTZES

The fast Viennese waltzes of Strauss were not written during happy, joyous times, but when Austria was Malenchely from war and a financial depression.

Escape Gray Hair

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely recolor it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lustrous new color even after shampooing, curling or waving.

Canute Water

- Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- REALLY SATISFIES Skin test NOT needed.
- 30 years without injury to a single user.

No other product can make all these claims new 8 Appl. Size... \$1.15 at drug stores

SHOPPING THE TOWN

with *Emille*

EXTRAORDINARIOS! A LITTLE BIT OF MEXICO HAS BEEN TRANSLANTED right here on our doorstep... yes, of course you have guessed it... a Mexican shop simply reeking with color and charm and in charge of that affable person, Bess Orchard. We can't go to Mexico at this time, travel restrictions and all, so Mexico has come to us in the form of gay fiesta baskets... silver beads and earrings... rugs to create great splashes of color in your parlor... hand-tooled leather purses (simply gorgeous)... alligator bags and billfolds... A sun parlor ensemble of natural cane, upholstered in leather and painted with those intriguing Mexican designs in flaming colors... you simply must see it. It is like taking a trip to Mexico.

MONOTONY ALWAYS SETS IN AROUND AUGUST. HERE'S SOMETHING TO REVIVE YOUR INTEREST IN THE NEW HAT FROM SILVERSTEIN'S HAT SHOP. Yes, sir, these hats were designed to pull us over the dead-summer hump of boredom. There is a small azure blue felt with a fluff of du-bonnet feathers at the side... there is a watermelon pink felt with jaunty veil... there is a snappy little black taffeta model (a perfect honey). To give your fancy there is a very special shade of green chapeau that will instantly revive your witted appearance. These hats at SILVERSTEIN'S arrived in the very nick of time... to save us from utter boredom and the heat-wilted look associated with the month of August.

THOSE ATTRACTIVE KNICK-KNACKS IN YOUR HOME DON'T just happen, growing like Topsy out of nowhere. They are the result of careful shopping at SHERWIN-WILLIAMS GIFT SHOP—the home of distinctive articles. The nicest things can be found there... sparkling new glasses to make your drinks taste like ambrosia... artfully designed to make them look iceberg cold. The perfect accompaniment is the tray—such clever little conceits—the envy of every guest in your home. The barbecue sets are a perfect summertime souvenir for the host who likes to dabble around out of doors cooking for guests. Be sure to see them tomorrow. If you entertain out-of-doors you can't afford to be without these implements found only at SHERWIN-WILLIAMS GIFT SHOP.

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thousands of men, women and children.

HAPPY NEWS, MAMAS! THE CITY BAKERY HAS THE CHILDREN OF MONROE in mind when they baked those big luscious, molasses cookies. Actually children cry for them and the grown ups have become accustomed to munching on them between meals. Hostesses are serving them during an afternoon of cards and for mid-night snacks. THE CITY BAKERY works day and night to supply the ever increasing demand for those goodies... oatmeal cookies, fudge squares, rocks, and toothsome pies (the kind that mother makes) and of course the famous MEL-O-TOAST bread considered by housewives to be the staff of life. There are those in Monroe who will count the meal a total loss without MEL-O-TOAST bread piping hot from the oven.

WE SHUDDER TO THINK WHAT OUR LIVES WOULD BE LIKE WITHOUT intervals of pleasant diversion. For those lighter moments let me suggest a little jaunt out to the RAINBOW INN where the moments simply fly so diverting is the evening's pleasures. Summer would find us very dull indeed without these little jaunts into the world of pleasure... a place where cool breezes blow, bright lights shine forth and the dull care is dropped like an old cloak at the door. The host at the RAINBOW INN made an important announcement a few days ago, Thursday afternoon, when the whole town closes up and those who toil seek entertainment, has been set aside as LADIES' DAY. Be there promptly at 3 o'clock.

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Housewives Take Notice

We are now approaching the high tide of the year—the harvest season when gardens are offering up their rich yield and housewives who are fastidious are canning fruits and vegetables for the non-producing season ahead. Of course the fresh fruit is unparalleled as a gustatory delight, but it's a mighty good product in conserved form as you will agree next winter.

The thrifty housewife will stock her pantry with canned fruits this summer because the point value of canned fruits is terribly high and there are no signs of any immediate change,

points out Estelle Fournet, food pre-servation specialist, Louisiana State University extension division. Even though the housewife has plenty of available points, she may experience some difficulty in finding canned fruits for sale at the stores.

In this abundant season the pineapple can be bought for from 75 cents to \$1 a bushel, while the elberta peaches may be obtained as low as \$3.50 a bushel. Of course there are other canning varieties of these fruits that may be purchased at this time. In conserving these two fruits, use a light syrup, advises Miss Fournet, for

then the canned product can be used in many ways, in desserts, in salads, served on cereals, or eaten plain with cream. This will not only produce a more diversified diet, but, when canned in plain syrup, the fruit retains more of its original food value and requires less sugar.

When canning the elberta, or other variety of peaches, either lye peel or dip the fruit into boiling water to facilitate the removal of the skin, asserts Miss Fournet. Hand peeling is too slow and causes discoloration and a waste of the fruit. The lye peeling is the most dependable and as a very simple process, according to Miss Fournet. To two gallons of water add 4 tablespoons of any standard grade of granulated lye and mix in an iron or enameled container. Dip the peaches in this boiling solution for from 30 to 60 seconds, using a wire basket, sieve or colander to hold the fruit. Then place the fruit under running water to loosen the peeling and to remove lye which may have been left on the fruit. Keep the peaches under cold water until they are halved and stones removed.

To remove the peeling from pears most people use a solution made from two gallons of water and one-half pound of caustic soda, following the same procedure used in lye-peeling peaches. Far hard varieties of pears, Miss Fournet recommends cooking them in clear water until they can be pierced easily with a fork. Then drain off this water, but do not throw it away as it makes a fine base for the syrup to use in canning the pears. Pears and peaches pack better and give a fuller pack if they are heated a few minutes in the boiling syrup before packing. A thin syrup is made by using 3 cups of water to 1 cup of sugar. To make a medium syrup add 1 cup of sugar to 2 cups of water.

Pack the pears and peaches in pint or quart jars, depending on the size of the family. If you use tin cans, Miss Fournet warns, the plain tin is the kind recommended. All fruits should be processed in a boiling-water bath, being sure that the water covers the tops of the jars about one inch. Provide a rack for the bottom of the processor in order to insure proper circulation of heat. Many people think the rack is used for preventing breakage and lose sight of its prime purpose

The Cost of Living is UP... too!

Yes, but you can't blame your Gas Bill. IT'S DOWN!

Almost everything that you use in your home today has increased in cost since the start of the war. However, United Gas Service, your source of natural gas for cooking, water heating, refrigeration, heating, and year-round air conditioning has remained at prewar prices.

Your dependable United Gas Service has NOT contributed to the increased cost of living.



Next Best Thing To A Furlough

Send a portrait of the ones that are so dear to him. Nothing will be more cherished.

1 Oil Tinted \$7.90
5 Goldtones

WE COPY OLD PICTURES

REMBRANDT

BERNHARDT BLDG.

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Club Women Look Forward Into 1945

Club Women Of Fifth District Will Swing Into Action Early In September

Women may be pretty worried about what they are to do individually and collectively about job-holding in the post-war period, but they are not so worried as they would have been had they been friends of Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 96 years ago. At that time, those women, preparing for their first convention to emphasize the rights and wrongs of women, had mansize worries, too, and no experience with which to meet them.

This is recalled today to the minds of members of Federated Women's clubs who are engaged in post-war plans. That first convention in 1848 must have been a bit of a mess, to put it mildly. Not that it mattered, for what it lacked in organization and parliamentary procedure it gained through emotional appeal, that little weapon which women of the past always got what they wanted from the men.

But it seems not to have occurred to the planners, if they planned at all, to arrange for a presiding officer, and when it came to a showdown no woman was ready to tackle the job. They asked a man to do it—and even he was not an apt student of convention technique, it appears. There is of course, no stenographic report of the meeting, but such records as have come down show discussion of almost anything but "the question before the house."

To the credit of those women be it said, however, that they got the business done somehow and did well their greatest job, that of calling the public's attention to the awakening of women relative to their civic responsibilities and their civilian rights.

Whether "publicity" was among the objectives, the leaders consciously sought or not, they got it. James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald began a long campaign against the whole movement, thereby giving it

what proved to be a good boost. Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune discovered that for all women's ills, including drunken husbands, poverty and legal handicaps, the only cure needed was to be found "in a wicker cradle and a dimpled-cheeked baby" and he used columns of type about it.

It is a good thing to stop once in a while for a backward glance such as women are now taking. It reminds women to sing with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" that old hymn about counting present blessings one by one.

Club women of the Twin cities and the Fifth district generally are gathering their forces at this time and are looking forward into the year 1945. They are anticipating one of the greatest periods in the history of the National Federation of Women's clubs.

Miss Meredith Is Bride-Elect

Interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Meredith of West Monroe of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred to Thomas A. Feazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feazel, also of West Monroe. The ceremony will take place in North chapel of Camp Fannin, Tex., on August 12.



These seven students of Louisiana Tech have been chosen by V-12 trainees at the college to be company sponsors of the naval unit. The three at the top, left to right, are: Barbara Beale of Shreveport, Navy Company G; Frances Head of Chatham, Marine Company A, and Clothilde Mounger of Evergreen, Navy Company B. In the center square is Zulma McDermott of Mer Rouge, sponsor of Navy Company F. Lower three, left to right, Hasty Cline of El Paso, Texas, band company; Frances Gaiser of Springhill, Navy Company E, and Gloria Bullock, of Ruston, Navy Company C.

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to circulate heat. Place a good fitting lid over the processor to prevent undue evaporation and to keep the water boiling with a minimum of heat. This saves fuel. Process pre-cooked peaches 15 minutes and pears, 20 minutes.

After fruit is processed, remove the jars and place on a folded cloth away from the draft. Don't cover the fruit with an old spread or blanket as many people do in an effort to prevent breakage. This keeps the product from cooling off quickly. Store the jars in a dark, well-ventilated pantry as light, or exposure, may affect the color of the product. If you use tin cans, cool immediately in cold water upon removal from the processor.

There are other conserved products to make from the pears and peaches, such as jams, marmalades, sauces, jellies and the like, but the most economical and probably the best all-around method that gives the greatest satisfaction is canning the fruit in a thin syrup. But irrespective of what method the housewife uses, the important point is that she should make use of the preponderance of pears and peaches on the market today so that she can assure herself and her family pears and peaches for tomorrow.

Ask your home demonstration agent for a copy of extension circular No. 153, or write to Miss Estelle Fournet at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, and make known your request.

Mangham

Mrs. C. Windham is enjoying a visit with her relatives in Hattiesburg, Miss., this week.

Mrs. Frank Odom and Mrs. Anderson, of Baton Rouge, were guests this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lee and Mrs. M. N. Gaudin.

Mrs. M. K. McConnell is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell McConnell, of Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McConnell had as their guest this week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carlton McConnell, of Jonesville.

Sgt. Virgil Smith, of Fort Dix, N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mammie Smith.

Mr. Frank Watson, of Lake Charles, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Alex Watson and family, and Mrs. Mabel Nash and son, "Bitty," who spent a furlough at home recently.

Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. William Butler left Wednesday for Shreveport, where they were guests of Mrs. John Butler's daughters.

Miss Marjorie Hunt, of Baton Rouge, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon.

Pic. Martin Jordan, of Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Robert Ellington and family.

J. E. Chaney Jr., seaman first class, who has served overseas for several months, spent a few days this week with his wife and young daughter.

Sgt. Stanley Brown, of Camp Shelby, spent the week-end here with his family and friends.

St. Joseph

Mrs. Henry Ohleson entertained at a birthday party on July 22 in honor of her daughter, Margaret Jean, who was 13 years old. The entertainment was given at the community house in the evening and was a "Tacky" party. Prizes given for the best "tacky" costume were won by Annie Sue Hoover and Willie Hudnall Jr. Refreshments were served to 25 guests.

Of interest to a large circle of friends throughout this section is the recent marriage of Miss Katherine Whitney Young and Warren Edmond Campbell, United States navy, on July 21, at the plantation home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mr. Campbell is a son of Mrs. Thomas Gester, of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. George Campbell, of Donnelly, Idaho. The young couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Campbell is now stationed.

Miss Margery Allen was returned from a visit to friends in New Orleans.

Lt. Paul Buford, of New Orleans, is spending his annual leave with Mrs. Buford in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Smith Jr. announce the arrival of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, on July 21, at Natchitoches, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Smith have returned from a visit to Mrs. Joseph Goynne in Monroe, La.

Announcements have been received by friends in St. Joseph of the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Mixon and Wilbur Sheldon Keckler on June 30, at Lake Charles, La. Miss Mixon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Mixon, of Dodson, La., and made

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



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her home in St. Joseph for several years. She was one of the staff of the P. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. Keckler will make their home in Lake Charles.

Miss Patsy Curry is visiting Miss Mildred Martin in St. Martinsville, La.

Richard Olds will arrive on the first of August in St. Joseph to spend his

leave with Mrs. Olds and their son, Lonnie. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

STRAUSS WALTZES

The gay Viennese waltzes of Strauss were not written during happy, joyous times, but when Austria was Malenchoy from war and a financial depression.

Escape

Gray Hair

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and flattering new color even after shampooing, cutting or waving.

Canute Water

- Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • 30 years without injury to a single user.

No other product can make all these claims new 8 Appl. Size—\$1.15 at drug stores



Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined.

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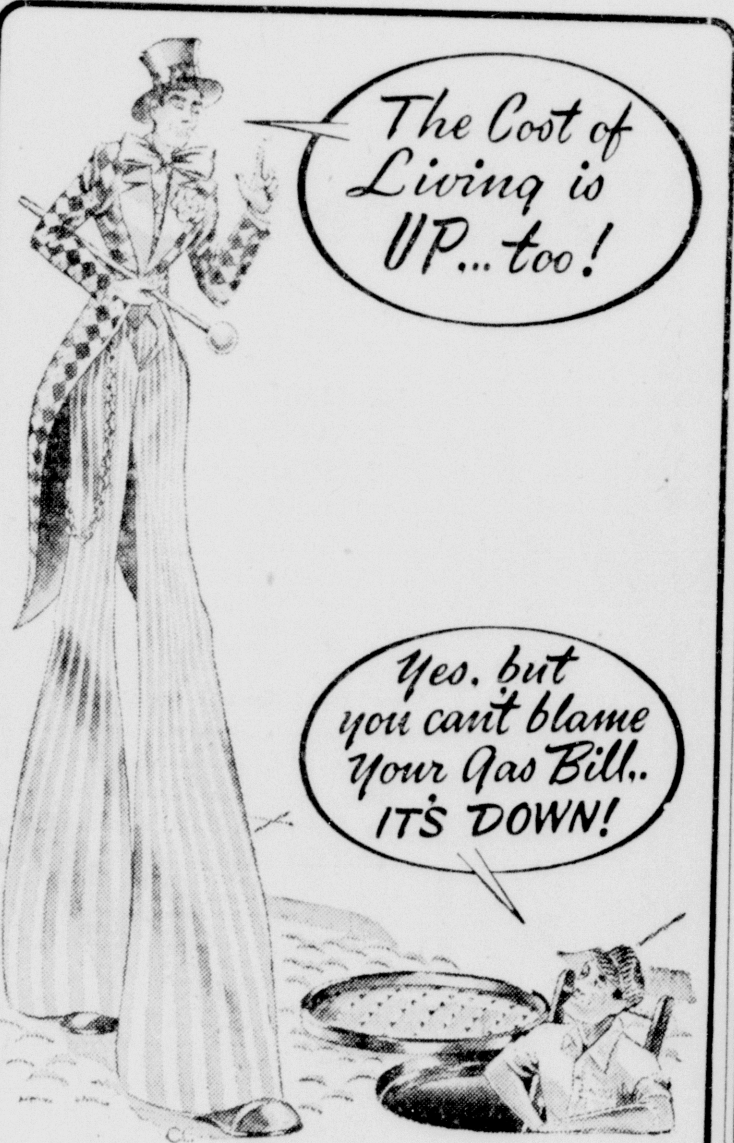
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Miss Woolman Will Wed W. W. Taylor Jr.

Mr. And Mrs. C. E. Woolman Of Atlanta Announce Betrothal Of Their Daughter

Widespread social interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Collett Everman Woolman of Atlanta, Ga., of the betrothal of their daughter, Martha Ann Woolman, to Wallace William Taylor Jr., of the United States army. The wedding will take place during the month of August in the Woolman home, 2665 Northside drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Reared in Monroe and Baton Rouge, La., Miss Woolman attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is employed at the Tenth Street Branch of the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Mr. Taylor, who is presently taking a special army course at Lawson General Hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace William Taylor of Winsted, Conn. He too attended the University of Alabama, where he met Miss Woolman. Mr. Taylor is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Ferriday

Circles number three and four of the W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church Tuesday night for the Baptist service program, with circle number three in charge of the program.

The parents of the members of the Ferriday band enjoyed an outing at Cool Coosa Wednesday evening with the members of the band and their

director, Forrest Griffin. The personnel of the band is spending the week out at Lake St. John, fishing, swimming, and other activities.

Cpl. Perry Engle, Pvt. George Kritikos, Sgt. Anthony Manzuolo, Pvt. Dick Rausenberger of Esler Field, Alexandria, La., were guests this week-end of Misses Polly Jacobs, Susanne Moulle, Geraldine Hendrixson and Blanche Chauvin. They were entertained for supper Saturday evening by the A. E. Chauvins, and on Sunday with an all day picnic on Lake St. John, with S. G. Williams and Miss Johnnie McCullough accompanying them.

Miss Blanche Bergman, of Greenville, Miss., is the guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayer.

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The principal speaker was the Rev. S. J. Sapp, Oklahoma state young people's leader, who spoke for each evening to the young people in English services. The Rev. Ernest S. Williams, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God in America, spoke each morning and evening and inspired his hearers with the richness and depth of God's word.

SPEED LIMIT 2500 MPH
R. photo, which depicts a man's body can sail a speed of 2500 miles an hour is only a 25 in. long, provided acceleration is gained.

WOMEN IN WAR IN RECOGNITION

Navy Marks Second Anniversary Of Their Entry In Conflict

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—The navy today is marking the second anniversary of the women's reserve, United States naval reserve, and the first of the past two years during which the women of the navy have filled in for men of the shore establishment in continental United States. This has enabled more than 60,000 men to be released to active duty.

Two outstanding events feature the commemorative program in New Orleans. The first is the presentation of the WAVES' will be held at all the larger naval activities in the district.

Sponsors for the two PT boats are Eugene Elliott, second class, of 423 Dwyer street, New Orleans; Larry WAVE to enlist in the Eighth naval district, and Barbara Marie Gibson, woman, second class, of Oakland, Calif.

Maid of honor will be Ruth N. Jeffery, stockbroker, second class, of Evansville, Ind., and Kathryn I. Dykes, woman, second class, of Baton Rouge, La. All four are on duty in the Eighth Naval district.

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Of the total WAVE enrollment of 72,000, more than 60,000 are on active duty and the remainder are awaiting call. Recruiting for the service is continuing at a pace which indicates that the goal of nearly 100,000 women by the end of 1944 will be reached. These women are vitally needed to fill shore billets necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, and to continue the process of releasing all available men for combat duty.

25,000 navy women have been assigned to duty at 500 shore establishments in continental United States. Through such assignments, 32,700 enlisted men and 14,675 officers have been directly released from these necessary jobs at home to fill necessary jobs at sea or overseas. In addition, 200,000 men are now serving in the navy because the women of the navy were trained and ready to fill necessary expanding complements at home. Thus, on the basis of pre-war commitments, the women's reserve in two years has placed as many wartime women in the navy's shore force as it would take men to man 10 battleships, 10 aircraft carriers, 25 cruisers and 50 destroyers.

The women who have added this fighting strength to the navy are now performing almost every type of duty which the shore establishment of the navy needs. The largest proportion of both officers and enlisted women are filling office billets, but many of these are of a highly specialized nature. In

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WHY

YOU'LL REVEL IN WELCOME RELIEF FROM TENSION IN THE

BATHS AT HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS—



Because the curative properties of these 47 bubbling hot springs are antidote for hypertension, arthritis, malaria, high blood pressure, etc. . . and because the Baths are recommended by the U. S. Gov't which owns the springs.

Because Hot Springs is up in the scenic pine-clad Ozark foothills where fishing and water sports are plentiful, along with golf and horseback.

Because the Arlington is a hospitable place, affording you complete bathhouse within the hotel, all outside rooms, excellent cuisine, and special rates from now through September. For booklet, tariffs and reservations, address:

W. E. CHESTER, General Manager
The ARLINGTON HOTEL and BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

NOTICE

We have moved our shop from 1701 South Grand to 1702 Jackson St.

where we will be glad to have our friends call.

We Feature
Shelton Jewel Box Cold Wave

Our Staff Consists of
● ANN HUTSON
● MARY HOPE WILLIAMS

MARY LOU BEAUTY SHOP
1167 Jackson Phone 5927

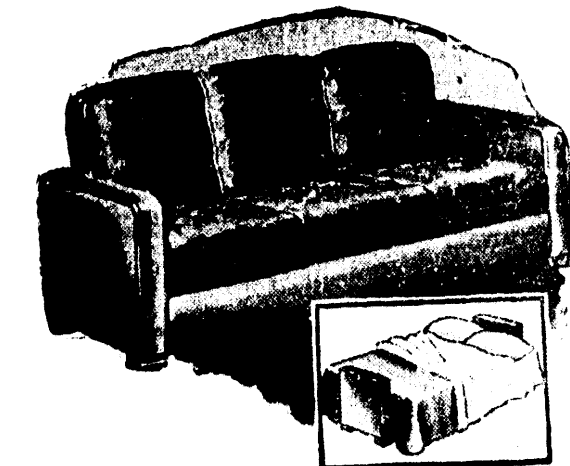
THINGS THAT MAKE A HOUSE A HOME



TABLES for your living room. This drop-leaf table will not only add more beauty to your room but will give you no end of satisfactory service.



MIRRORS always add more sparkle to your home—hang one in your living room and notice the new life it gives the rest of the furniture.



MATTRESS—Box-spring mattress . . . firmly stuffed . . . firmly tufted . . . and last but not least it has ALL the features for perfect comfort for you.

DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
"Saves You 35%"

811 Washington

Phone 362

"cast their SHADOWS"

Just arrived and now on Fall's fashion horizon . . . as delicately designed as Jack Frost's handiwork . . . as snug as a down comfort! For expensive tastes, modest budgets. Come in!



\$6.00

plus Undetached Ration Stamp

The Place to Go for Brands You Know

family shoe store
MONROE, LOUISIANA
320 DE SUE AVE. STREET

●HEEL LATCH ●POLL PARROT ●STAR BRAND

CLOSE OUT

Clearance
ALL SUMMER DRESSES MUST GO

ONE RACK
ODDS & ENDS
● SHIRTS
● SLACKS
● DRESSES
2.00
NO TRY-ONS

ONE RACK
COTTON
DRESSES
PRINTS
MESHERS
RAYONS
5.00
● No Try-Ons ● Values to \$12.95

ONE RACK
BETTER
COTTONS
SILKS
PRINTS
7.95
Values to \$16.95
1 and 2 Pieces — No Try-Ons

TWO RACKS
SILK
DRESSES
UP TO \$24.75
NOW **9.95**
NO TRY-ONS

18 MANNISH
TAILORED WHITE
SUITS
Reg. \$24.75
NO TRY-ONS

25 MATCHED
HATS & BAGS
Reg. \$19.95
NOW **2.98**

ONE RACK
EVENING DRESSES AND FORMALS
VALUES UP TO \$24.75
NO TRY-ONS

Ruth Shop
"Home of Beautiful Clothes"

Miss Woolman Will Wed W. W. Taylor Jr.

Mr. And Mrs. C. E. Woolman Of Atlanta Announce Betrothal Of Their Daughter

Widespread social interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Collett Everman Woolman of Atlanta, Ga., of the betrothal of their daughter, Martha Ann Woolman, to Wallace William Taylor Jr., of the United States army. The wedding will take place during the month of August in the Woolman home, 2665 Northside drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Reared in Monroe and Baton Rouge, La., Miss Woolman attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is employed at the Tenth Street Branch of the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Mr. Taylor, who is presently taking a special army course at Lawson General Hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace William Taylor of Winsted, Conn. He too attended the University of Alabama, where he met Miss Woolman. Mr. Taylor is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

director, Forrest Griffen. The personnel of the band is spending the week out at Lake St. John, fishing, swimming, and other activities.

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Ferriday

Circles number three and four of the W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church Tuesday night for the royal service program, with circle number three in charge of the program.

The parents of the members of the Ferriday band enjoyed an outing at Cool Coosa Wednesday evening with the members of the band and their

NOTICE

We have moved our shop from 1701 South Grand to 1702 Jackson St.

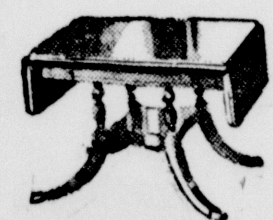
where we will be glad to have our friends call.

We Feature
Shelton Jewel Box
Cold Wave

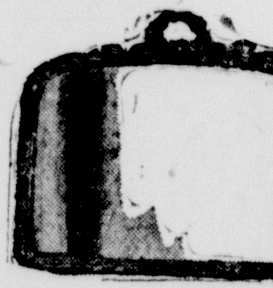
Our Staff Consists of
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• MARY HOPE WILLIAMS

MARY LOU
BEAUTY SHOP
1702 Jackson Phone 5927

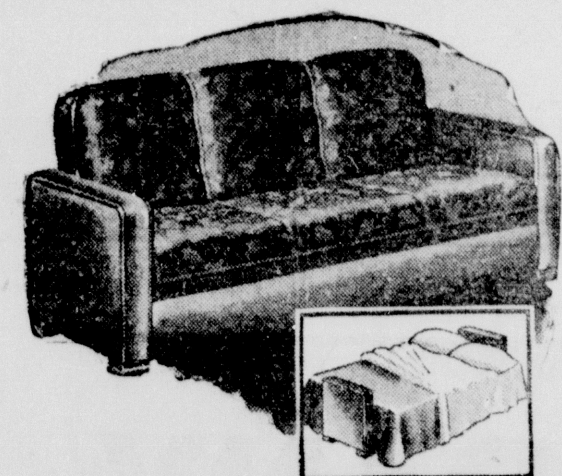
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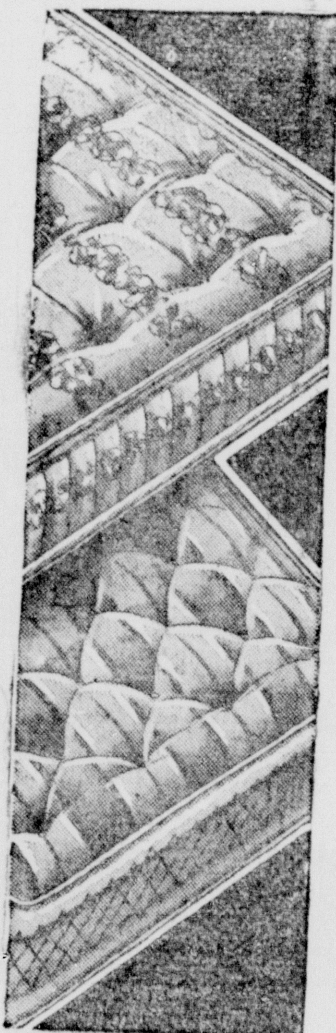
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SOFA-BED—Here is a sofa that is as versatile as can be... looks truly handsome when closed in the daytime and very, very comfortable when opened for a bed. Covered in small figured tapestry.



MATRESS—Box-spring mattress... firmly stuffed... firmly tufted... and last but not least it has ALL the features for perfect comfort for you.

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SPEED LIMIT 25.000 MPH
Rocket ship scientists say man's body can stand a speed of 25,000 miles an hour as easily as 25 miles, provided acceleration is gradual.

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Appropriate ceremonies honoring the WAVES will be held at all the larger naval activities in the district.

Two outstanding events feature the headquarters program in New Orleans: the launching of the two motor torpedo boats purchased with funds subscribed to the Fifth War Loan drive by members of the women's reserve, and a civilian tour of the naval air station under auspices of the Young Men's Business Club, of New Orleans.

Sponsors for the two PT boats are Imogene Elliott, yeoman, first-class, of 4329 Dryades street, New Orleans, first WAVE to enlist in the Eighth naval district, and Barbara Marie Gibson, yeoman, second class, of Oakland, Calif.

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HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

CLOSE OUT

Clearance

ALL SUMMER DRESSES MUST GO

ONE RACK
ODDS & ENDS
• SHIRTS
• SLACKS
• DRESSES
2⁰⁰
NO TRY-ONS

ONE RACK
COTTON
DRESSES
PRINTS
MESHERS
RAYONS
5⁰⁰
• No Try-Ons • Values to \$12.95

ONE RACK
BETTER
COTTONS
SILKS
PRINTS
7⁹⁵
Values to \$16.95
1 and 2 Pieces — No Try-Ons

TWO RACKS
SILK
DRESSES
UP TO \$24.75
NOW 9⁹⁵
NO TRY-ONS

18 MANNISH
TAILORED WHITE
SUITS 7⁹⁵
Reg. \$24.75
NO TRY-ONS

25 MATCHED
HATS & BAGS
Reg. \$19.95
NOW **2⁹⁸**

ONE RACK
EVENING DRESSES AND FORMALS 9⁹⁵
VALUES UP TO \$24.75
NO TRY-ONS

Ruth Shop
"Home of Beautiful Clothes"

... "cast their SHADOWS"

Just arrived and now on Fall's fashion horizon... as delicately designed as Jack Frost's handiwork... as snug as a down comfort! For expensive tastes, modest budgets. Come in!

Heel Latch SHOES

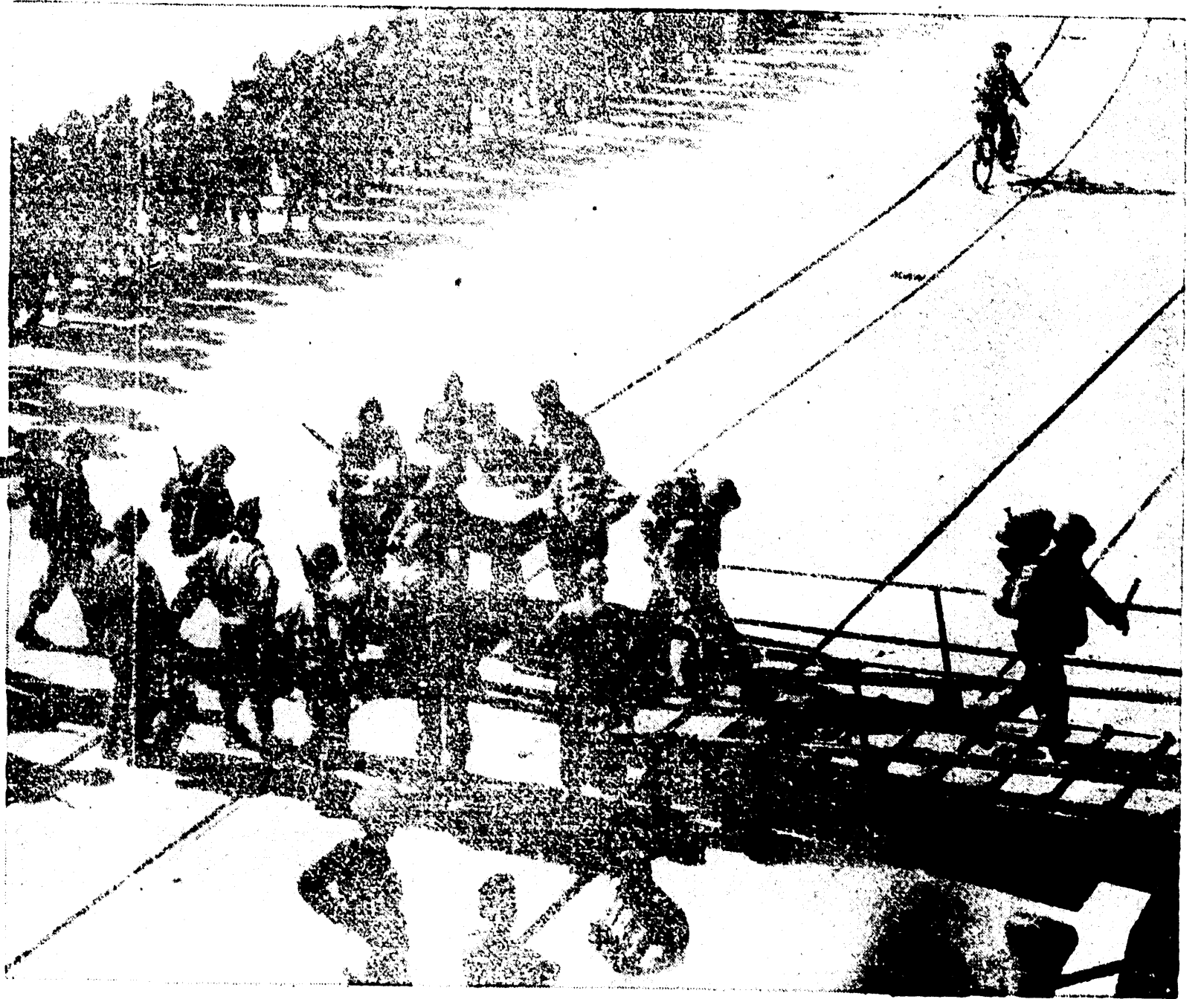
\$6.00
plus Undetached Ration Stamp

The Place to Go for Brands You Know

family shoe store
MONROE, LOUISIANA
320 DESIARD STREET

• HEEL LATCH • POLL PARROT • STAR BRAND

*You can help
make history—*



Militarily, this is the most important . . . most urgent phase of the whole war.

The moment is at hand for American soldiers to give everything they've got in a supreme effort.

Depend on them. They will write history . . . write it with their blood.

Financially, too, this is the most important, most urgent phase of the war for America.

This is the moment our soldiers depend on us to make our supreme effort in this war! We've got to make history too!

Don't fail America now. Buy Bonds. Buy Bonds and keep on buying Bonds even though it begins to pinch.

And if you think that's a sacrifice, just look at the casualty list in this newspaper . . . then go out and buy some more!

*Buy your Invasion Bonds
Today!*



—This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory by—

MONROE HARDWARE COMPANY

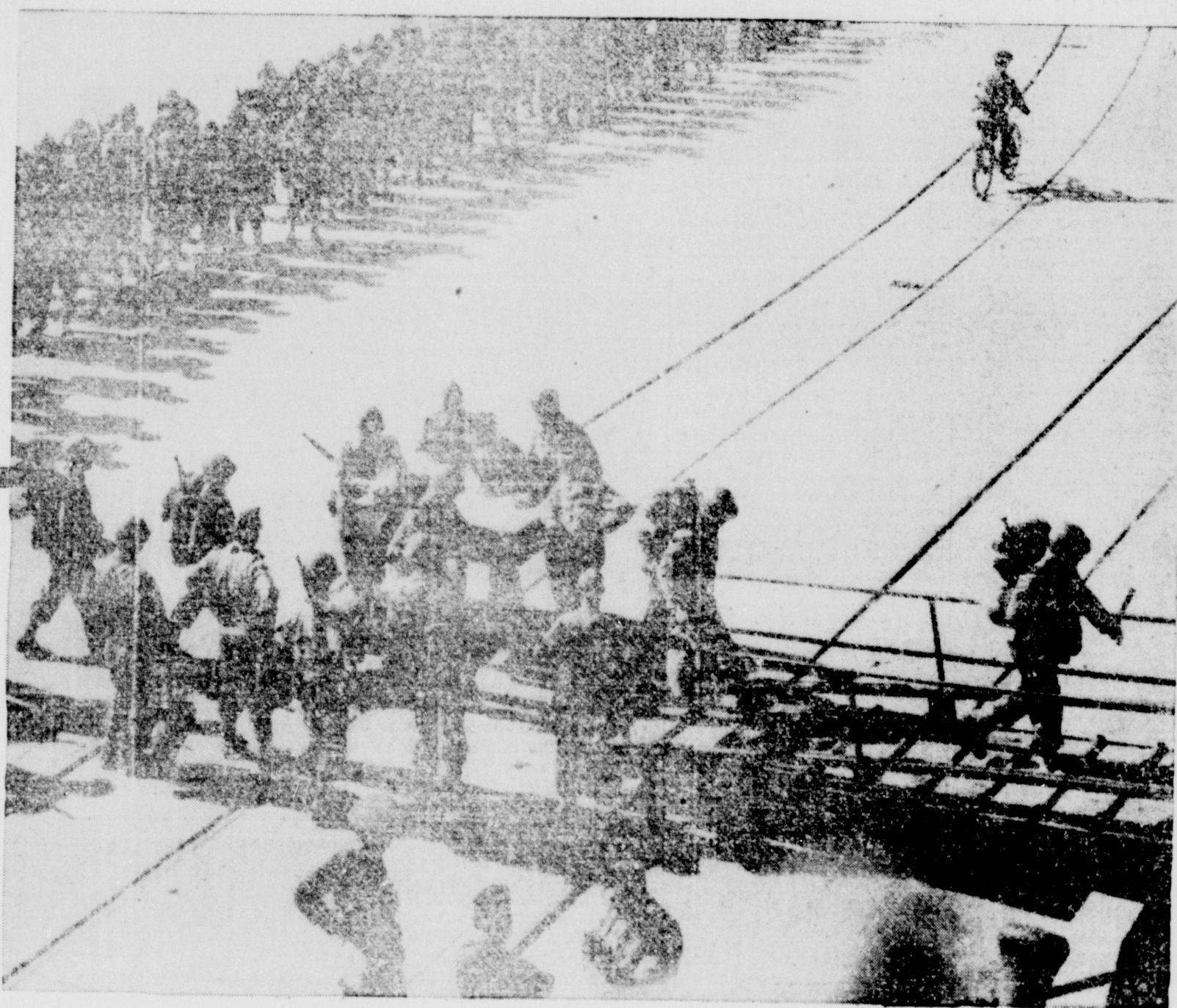
Monroe, La.

WHOLESALE

204 North Third St.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS BEING SPONSORED BY PATRIOTIC AND OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIES AND MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE TWIN CITIES

*You can help
make history—*



Militarily, this is the most important . . . most urgent phase of the whole war.

The moment is at hand for American soldiers to give everything they've got in a supreme effort.

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EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wtd., Male, Female
LATEX salesman, send \$1.00 for salesman's kit. Latex sample kit. Brings \$5.25 save on latex. One wholesale price. OPTICAN BROS., 300-10 West 2nd, Kansas City, Mo.

MAN OR WOMAN with sufficient sales experience or educational background to assume exclusive north Louisiana dealership for nationally known educational publisher. Our publications have been sold to schools and libraries for many years and have the endorsement of leading educators everywhere. We are well established and dealer receives full benefit from constant advertising program. This is an opportunity for the right party to secure a permanent business with a worth-while income assured. Give full particulars in reply: experience, education, age, etc. Write RANDY WALKER, DIVISION MANAGER, P. O. Box 743, New Orleans, La. 8-1-A

Wanted
Two Experienced Silk and Wool Pressers.
Apply
No-D-Lay Cleaners 7-31-P

37—Situations Wtd., Female
PRACTICAL NURSE wants work part time. Phone 3829-J 8-2-A

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of typewriter, shorthand and posting machine, desires position with local firm. Permanent resident. Phone 628-J 7-31-P

KITCHEN POSITION WANTED
31 years experience. Best references. Full time. No holidays. Put Mrs. Tucker's Creamy Shortening to work in your kitchen and save. 7-31-A

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

ALL TYPES OF LOANS
★Auto
★Furniture
★Insulating
★Remodeling
★Medical Care
★Clean-up Bills
★Hospitalization
★100 Good Reasons
Arrange your own repayment schedule.

3-WAY FINANCE CO.
Room 19 Amman Bldg.
Phone 3400 7-31-P

BUSINESS WOMEN call 1288 for a loan and ask for Dorothy Davis.

LOANS

● Automobile
● Furniture
● Signature

The Commercial Securities Co.
Ground Floor Barnhardt Bldg.
100 North Second Phone 920 8-2-P

AUTOMOTIVE

18—Wanted—Automotive

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

Loans

Borrow all the money you need on your car, paid for or not, or on any other collateral, regardless of where you live.

Borrow on anything that you own. You have to make but one trip. Get the cash before you leave.

It is easy to borrow money from

Motors Securities Co., Inc.

500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.
Park Beside Our Building 8-2-A

\$10 to \$250 OR MORE
on your furniture, auto or signature

DON'T borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan would be to your advantage, we want to serve you. Friendly, private service. A loan here establishes your credit at nearly 400 Personal offices nationwide.

Personal Finance Co.
213 Barnhardt Bldg.
D. L. Kiper, Mgr.

4 1/2% WHY PAY MORE?
Borrow from us on your real estate. Direct reduce from bank.

PEOPLE'S HOMEOWNED AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION 7-31-P

AUTOMOTIVE

18—Wanted—Automotive

INSTRUCTIONS

46—Private Instruction

ANYONE CAN
Learn to Fly
Call 5812
TURNER FIELD AIRPORT
FOR INFORMATION
Schedules and transportation can be arranged for your convenience.

IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWSTAR WORLD OFFICE

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

THOROUGHBORED FOX TERRIER puppies for sale. Born 10-1-44. 2917 DeSard. Phone 1973 8-2-A

ONE FULL-BLOOD registered Saint Bernard dog Female. Mrs. M. E. Wooten, Manchey 8-2-A

FOR SALE
Cocker Spaniel puppies.
5903 Lee Ave. 8-1-A

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk

FOR SALE: Fine young Jersey cow. Rich milk. Phone 988 8-2-A

GOOD MILCH COW FOR SALE—See Mr. or Mrs. Herman W. Johnson, Sterlington Road by Joe Smith's Store. 8-2-P

50—Poultry & Supplies

AUGUST CHICK SALE
100% blooded stock. Leghorns \$9.00; Bred Rocks, Orpingtons, Giants \$10.00; Heavy A-erated \$9.00; assorted \$8.00. Postpaid 100% alive delivery. Missouri Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo. 7-30-A

Day-old and Started Chicks
Broilers and Felters
ANDERSON HATCHERY
Highway 80, West Monroe
Phone 2179-W, Night 6851-W 8-2-P

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

SPECIALS
Unfinished chests, \$5.95; unfinished chest of drawers, \$14.95; highchair, \$2.95; cradle, \$14.95; folding laundry basket, \$2.95; play pen, \$14.95; bassinets, \$9.95; nursery sets, \$1.95; and chairs, \$1.49 and up; 50 water hose with nozzle, \$4.25; 10 refrigerators, all kinds, out of doors, knives, forks and spoons. Community Furniture Co., 524 DeSard, Phone 6111 7-29-A

SIX ROOMS OF FURNITURE at 1702 North 9th Street. Must vacate August 1st. 7-31-P

THE LIEBER CO.
101 11th St. Phone 245 8-1-P

Monroe Printing Co.
● Binding
● Ruling
● All Kinds Printing
Phone 4800

AUTOMOTIVE

18—Wanted—Automotive

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

GUNS, AMMUNITION—Fine used shotguns all gauges, 32 automatic rifles; fine revolvers, ammunition for all. A. Friedman, 10329, 11th St., Richmond Hill 19, N. Y. 7-30-A

PULLEYS

About 8,000 steel split and cast iron pulleys in stock.

BELTING

Complete line transmission belting at lowest prices.

Inquiries Appreciated

PIPE-MACHINERY-STRUCTURAL

STEEL-MILL SUPPLIES

M. KAPLAN & SON
Plant & Office 9th & Adams Streets
Phone 402 New Monroe, La. 8-12-A

FOR RENT—8 or 7 rooms of furniture. References. The house is not for rent. Phone 6400. 8-1-P

FREE. Several truck loads of scrap brick, if you haul them off. Phone 576 7-30-A

FOR QUICK SALE
One dining room suite consisting of large sideboard, buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs, beautiful mirrors. A real bargain, only \$249.00. Will sell as unit or separate pieces. Two circulating gas heaters, one gas range, one electric. PHONE 376 8-2-A

WE ARE LOOKING FOR NEW CREDIT ACCOUNTS
Used Pre War Furniture and Household Supplies. New Furniture, Stores, and Electrical Appliances.
Electric Irons and Stoves Repaired. Free Estimates—All Work Guaranteed.
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSard 7-30-A

USE

Sterling Quality Paints and Traditional Wallpapers for

Reputable and preserving your home on our easy monthly payment plan.

Pearce Paint and Paper
215 North Second Phone 6802 7-29-A

FANS, FANS, FANS

Just back from St. Louis. I managed to get hold of a few fans. Attic, exhaust and stand fans. Prices from \$10 to \$140. You better hurry over and get one before they are gone. These fans can be seen at WINK-AL-BRITTON BARBER SHOP, 224 Trenton St., West Monroe, La. Call 6857 or 6832-Sunday. 7-30-A

AUTOMOTIVE

18—Wanted—Automotive

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

ORIENTAL BICYCLE and dressing table for sale. Phone 1338-XM. 7-30-A

STEWART-WARNER table model radio in good condition. Price reasonable. Phone 5923-W. 8-2-A

WINDOW FAN for sale. In good condition. Priced reasonably. Phone 1119-M. 8-2-A

FOR SALE—Man's pre-war Packard bicycle, practicing and one 11-tube RCA radio. Call 3922. 8-2-A

VIOLIN in good condition with case for sale \$25. Phone 6735-J. 8-2-A

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM 114 LOUISE ANNE 7-31-P

NICE BEDROOM for rent. 1705 Jackson 3779, Room 413. 8-2-A

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Working girl only. Phone 5413-W. 8-1-P

83—Wanted To Rent
ENLISTED MAN WIFE, 2-month-old baby desired. Apartment or room. One child, age 4. Call 5235-W. 7-30-A

OFFICER AND WIFE desire furnished apartment or house. No children. Phone 3779, Room 413. 8-2-A

RETURNING OFFICER, wife and 9-month-old baby desire furnished apt. or house. Call 3779, L. Solomon. 8-2-A

CAPT. AND WIFE desire furnished house or apartment. No children. Price no object. Phone 6333-M. 8-3-A

PERMANENT CIVILIAN family need unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house. One child, age 4. Call 5235-W. 7-30-A

LT. WIFE and small child need furnished apartment. No pets. Call 2990, room 704. 8-1-P

OFFICER AND WIFE must vacate by 15th. Desire furnished house or apartment. Local references. Call 4721. 8-2-A

OFFICER AND WIFE want three-room apartment or any size house. Phone 4569-M. 8-2-A

PERMANENT CIVILIAN COUPLE and small child want 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment or house. G. C. McDaniel, 2656. 8-3-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

FOR SALE—Collection telephone exchange. Contact Mrs. E. N. Gibbs. Phone 25 in Oak Ridge. 8-1-P

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE with hardwood floors, large storage building with market and grocery equipment complete. Large water, gas, modern fixtures including electric and up-to-date bath. House, trailer camp, seven acres land. Very good business location. All tourist cabins rented every night. Four-shed grocery business. Located on new paved highway between Kelly and Olla. LA. EVERYTHING GOES—\$16,900. Cash. F. W. CRUSE 302 Ouachita Bank 8-3-P

FOR SALE—Late model Singer deluxe vacuum cleaner. The Swap Shop, 935 DeSard. 8-1-A

22 CALIBER 13-shot bolt action rifle with case, cleaning rod, hunting cap, 8 boxes ammunition. \$10. 315 North 4th. 8-2-A

PORTABLE RADIO, combination battery and electric. High speed 3" flexible shaft grinder with 3400 R. P. M. motor. 32 volt D. C. 1-4 H. P. motor. Tempered in vacuum and heavier board. Brennan Utilities, 517 Ouachita 7-31-P

WHAT AM I OFFERED? 12" stationary fan. Chippendale divan and barrel-back lounge chair. Sold separately or together. 610 Avenue B. Rental \$500 monthly. Price \$15,000. 8-2-A

TAPPAULINS FOR SALE
THE LIEBER CO.
101 11th St. Phone 245 8-2-P

TWO ELECTRIC FANS—Perfect condition. 8 inch 10 inch 315 North 4th. 8-2-A

HOT WATER TANKS
Quick Plumbing Service
KELLY PLUMBING CO.
603 Louisville Ave. Phone 4415 7-31-P

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT
\$2.50 PER GALLON
THE LIEBER CO.
101 11th St. Phone 245 8-2-P

GOOD YARD DIRT—\$5 a load. Phone 8234 or 587. 8-2-P

HEEDON PAL, bait casting rod, Shakespeare reel, 2 baits, tackle box, baits, etc. \$35. 315 North 4th. 8-2-A

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies
FOR SALE—One A.C. W.C. tractor with cultivator and disc on good rubber. Lights and starter. Good shape. Guy M. Boyd, Collinston, La. 8-1-P

52—Household Goods
New York Furniture and Hardware Co.
Top Prices Paid for Best Used Furniture
625 DeSard Phone 5500-5501 7-31-P

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 315 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 426. 7-31-P

64—Machinery & Tools
ONE INTERNATIONAL power day press in good condition. Write Box 531 c/o News Star. 8-3-A

ONE PORTABLE sawmill in first class condition. 10,000 ft. Cap. J. L. Patton, Clotman, La. 8-2-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.
UPRIGHT PIANO, \$100. 1941. Phone 411-J. 8-2-A

70—Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO RENT—Living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Phone 2726-M. 8-2-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1605 7-31-P

EXCHANGE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.
We Buy All Kinds of Used Furniture. 100 North Sixth St. Phone 441-P 8-1-P

Canning Equipment

Fruit jars, fruit jar rubbers, can tops, pressure cookers and cans.

Old Time Prices

Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe 7-31-P

TRUE TEMPER fly rod, Russell reel, two good lines, plenty leaders, bugs, lures, etc. \$25. 315 North 4th. 8-2-A

ONE CORNET and case, 2 Winchester automatic, one outboard motor. All new. 3405 Dick-Taylor St. Call 3750. 8-1-P

LIGHT practical sturdy luggage. Good service. Properly priced. Home Appliances Corner Grand and DeSard. Phone 4260. 8-1-P

FURNITURE

Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, table and 4 chairs, \$69. Bedroom suite with mattress and springs \$159. Maple twin bed room suite with mattress and springs \$159. 588 rug in good condition for \$30. Must be moved by Monday. Can be seen Saturday between 1:30 p. m. and Sunday between 1:30 p. m. and 3:00 p. m. on 201 North 10th Street, McGuire Addition, West Monroe. 7-30-P

16 GAUGE single shot hammerless shotgun, 3 boxes shells, hunting coat, one pair hip boots size 7. All for \$35. 315 North 4th. 8-2-A

SHOES AND CLOTHING
LADIES' NEW DRESSES \$2.25
Federal Hardware Co.
707 DeSard 7-31-P

AIRPLANES FOR SALE

Piper Cubs, Interstates and Portersfields

Southwest Aircraft Service, Inc.
Municipal Airport
Natchitoches, Louisiana

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

84—Rooms Without Board

DESIRABLE front bedroom in home with couple. Close in. Gentlemen. 504 Pine St. Phone 698-W. 8-1-P

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM 810 Cypress, West Monroe. Right next to c/o. 8-2-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. 612 Wood. Phone 6693-J. 8-2-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM for working couple. 6673-J. 8-2-A

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM 114 LOUISE ANNE 7-31-P

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Quick Plumbing Service
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HEEDON PAL, bait casting rod, Shakespeare reel, 2 baits, tackle box, baits, etc. \$35. 315 North 4th. 8-2-A

58

EMPLOYMENT

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female
LATEX salesmen, send \$1.00 for salesmen's
LATEX sample kit. Bring \$5.25. Save on
LATEX. Dist. wholesale prices. OPTICAN
BROS., 305-10 West 9th, Kansas City,
Mo.
MAN OR WOMAN with sufficient sales
experience or educational background to
assume exclusive north Louisiana dealer-
ship for nationally known educational
publishers. Our publications have been sold
in schools and libraries for many years
and have the endorsement of leading
educators everywhere. We are well
established and dealer receives full bene-
fit from constant advertising program.
This is an opportunity for the right
party to secure a permanent business
with a worth-while income assured. Give
full particulars in reply, experience, edu-
cation, age, etc. Write TANDY WALKER,
DIVISION MANAGER, P. O. Box 743,
New Orleans, La. 8-2-A

Wanted
Two Experienced Silk and
Wool Pressers,
Apply
No-D-Lay Cleaners
7-31-P

37—Situations Wtd., Female
PRACTICAL NURSE wants part time
Phone 3829-J
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER with
knowledge of teletype, switchboard and
posting machine, desires position with
local firm. Permanent resident. Phone
628-J
KITCHEN POSITION WANTED
31 years experience. Best references. Full
time. No holidays. Put Mrs. Tucker's
Creamy Shortening to work in your
kitchen and save.
7-30-A

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan
ALL TYPES OF LOANS
•Auto
•Furniture
•Insulating
•Remodeling
•Medical Care
•Clean-up Bills
•Hospitalization
•100 Good Reasons
Arrange your own repayment
schedule.
3-WAY FINANCE CO.
Room 10 Amman Bldg.
Phone 3400

BUSINESS WOMEN call 1288 for a loan
and ask for Dorothy Lively

LOANS
•Automobile
•Furniture
•Signature
The Commercial
Securities Co.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
100 North Second Phone 920
8-23-P

AUTOMOTIVE
18—Wanted—Automotive

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan
Loans
Borrow all the
money you need on
your car, paid
for or not, or on any
other collateral,
regardless of where
you live.
Borrow on anything
that you own.
You have to make
but one trip.
Get the cash before
you leave.
It is easy to borrow
money from

**Motors
Securities
Co., Inc.**
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.
Park Beside Our Building
8-6-A

10 to \$250 OR MORE
on your furniture, auto or signature
DON'T borrow unnecessarily.
But if a loan would be to
your advantage, we want to
serve you. Friendly, private
service. A loan here establishes
your credit at nearly 400 Personal
offices nationwide.
Personal Finance Co.
213 Bernhardt Bldg.
D. L. Kiper, Mgr.
Phone 1288

4 1/2% WHY PAY MORE?
Borrow from us on your
real estate. Direct reduc-
tion plan.
**PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**
7-31-P

AUTOMOTIVE
18—Wanted—Automotive

INSTRUCTIONS

46—Private Instruction
ANYONE CAN
Learn to Fly
Call 5812
**TURNER FIELD
AIRPORT**
FOR INFORMATION
Schedules and transportation
can be arranged for your con-
venience.
IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE
8-12-A

LIVESTOCK
48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.
THOROUGHbred FOX TERRIER puppies
for sale. Born bob-tail. 2917 DeSiard
Phone 1972
ONE FULL-BLOOD registered Saint
Bernard dog. Female. Mrs. M. E. Woodson
Mangham.
8-2-A
FOR SALE
Cocker Spaniel puppies.
2903 Lee Ave.
8-1-A

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk
FOR SALE—Fine young Jersey cow. Rich
milk. Phone 986
GOOD MILCH COW FOR SALE—See Mr.
or Mrs. Herman W. Johnson, Sterling
Road by Joe Smith's Store
8-3-P

50—Poultry & Supplies
AUGUST CHICK SALE
100% blooded stock. Leghorns \$9.00.
Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, Game \$10.00.
Heavy Assorted \$9.40. Assorted \$6.00.
Postpaid 100% alive delivery. Missouri
Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo. 7-30-A
Day-old and Started Chicks
Broilers and Fryers
ANDERS HATCHERY
Highway 80, West Monroe
Phone 2379-W, Night 6051-W
8-22-P

52—Articles For Sale
Unfinished specialties \$5.95 unfinished chest
of drawers, \$14.95; high-chairs, \$2.95;
clothes, \$1.95; folding laundry
benches, \$1.95; play pens, \$1.95; bas-
kets, \$1.95; nursery seats, \$1.95; odd
chairs, \$1.49 and up; 50 water hose with
nozzle, \$4.95; ice refrigerators, all kinds;
odd dishes, knives, forks and spoons.
Community Furniture Co., 524 DeSiard,
phone 6144.
7-29-A
SIX ROOMS OF FURNITURE at 1702 North
8th Street. Must vacate August 1st.
7-31-P

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chairs, \$1.49 and up; 50 water hose with
nozzle, \$4.95; ice refrigerators, all kinds;
odd dishes, knives, forks and spoons.
Community Furniture Co., 524 DeSiard,
phone 6144.
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SIX ROOMS OF FURNITURE at 1702 North
8th Street. Must vacate August 1st.
7-31-P

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MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale
GUNS, AMMUNITION—Fine used shotguns
all gauges, 22 automatic rifles, line re-
volvers ammunition for all. A. Friedman
10329, 17th St., Richmond Hill 19, N. Y.
7-30-A
PULLEYS
About 5000 steel split and cast iron pulleys
in stock.
Complete line transmission b'ting at
lowest prices.
Inquiries Appreciated
PIPE-MACHINERY-STRUCTURAL
STEEL-MILL SUPPLIES
M. KAPLAN & SON
Plant & Office 9th & Adams Streets
Phone 942
Monroe, La.
8-12-A
FOR RENT—4 or 7 rooms of furniture.
References. The house is not for rent.
Phone 6490
FREE FREE FREE
Several truck loads of scrap brick, if you
haul them off. Phone 576
7-30-A
FOR QUICK SALE
One dining room suite consisting
of large sideboard, buffet, china
cabinet, table and six chairs, beauti-
ful mirrors. A real bargain, only
\$249.00. Will sell as unit or separate
pieces. Two circulating gas heaters,
one gas range, one eatable.
PHONE 370
8-2-A
WE ARE LOOKING FOR NEW
CREDIT ACCOUNTS
Used Pre War Furniture and Household
Supplies. New Furniture, Stoves and
Electrical Appliances.
Electric Irons and Stoves Repaired
Free Estimates—All Work Guaranteed
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard Phone 6058
8-1-P

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FOR RENT—4 or 7 rooms of furniture.
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FOR RENT—4 or 7 rooms of furniture.
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FOR RENT—4 or 7 rooms of furniture.
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HALL FUNERAL HOME REBUILT

Owners Will Conduct Open House Wednesday; Invite Public

The Hall Funeral Home, 403 Jackson street, completely reconstructed and rendered luxuriously suited to its purposes in the community, will be thrown open to the public when the owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, will hold open house Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

This funeral home is housed in a luxurious colonial mansion, the home of the late Col. L. D. McClain, who spared neither time nor expense in erecting the most beautiful home in Monroe, 70 years ago. Later he expended many thousand dollars in reconstructing it.

Now it has been completely overhauled and made the most elaborate funeral home in northeast Louisiana.

The entrance is through large double colonial doors into a hall that is unusually broad and extends through the entire house. At the left is the ornate front of chapel with handsome new drapery, Venetian blinds, floors of highly polished hardwood and fluorescent lighting. Through double doors one enters the dressing room, which is also known as the rose room with hangings suited to the color scheme and the next connecting room is the blue room. It is possible to conduct three funerals at one time or to have one huge chapel when all three rooms are made into one.

The operating room is at the rear on the right of the hall and is as complete as the best to be found anywhere. The middle room on the right of the hall is the stock room and here are some of the most elaborate samples of the undertaking manufacturer's art. The front room at the south of the building is fitted with equipment of a modern business office. There are lounge rooms for men and women and every possible convenience is provided.

From a most humble start six years ago, the Hall Funeral Home has grown until today it is one of the leaders in this line.

Mr. Hall states that one of the most important services the funeral director performs is the art of embalming. Education, chemistry, the new devices have played an important role in help-

ing to restore the so-called lost secrets of embalming. The skilled embalmer today, master of the science of death surgery, is an artisan whose accomplishments far exceed those of ancient Egypt.

The preparation room, Mr. Hall states, was specially planned, remodeled and equipped to make it one of the finest in northeast Louisiana. It is unusually well lighted, air cooled, and modern as any first class hospital in its sanitary appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall invite the general public to pay a visit to this newly enlarged and remodeled funeral home on Wednesday through the day, and up to 10 p. m. that night.

The staff of the Hall Funeral Home is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, owners; Gail K. Goy, manager, licensed embalmer and funeral director. He can practice in four states; Otto Tucker, assistant manager, licensed funeral director; Miss Thelma Ramay, Louisiana licensed funeral director and lady attendant; Donald Hayes, assistant embalmer; Louisiana licensed funeral director; J. B. Ryals, ambulance assistant; Bennie Wilson, ambulance assistant; Millard Nappier, ambulance assistant.

The following staff represents the Hall Funeral Service Insurance Company, Inc.: C. A. Hall, president; Miss Thelma Ramay, vice-president, office manager and cashier; Mrs. Florence Ramay Hall, secretary-treasurer; Miss Peggy Mira, assistant cashier and personal secretary; S. P. Slocum, district sales manager; Mrs. Billie K. Burke, agent; Mrs. J. M. Kent, agent and Mrs. J. W. Husband, agent.

DELTA WILL LAUNCH U. S. MILTON SMITH

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—Launching of the S. S. Milton H. Smith, a cargo ship named for a widely known southern railroad man, has been scheduled for Monday by Delta Shipbuilding Company, Inc. It will be the yard's 129th war-time ship.

Smith, twice president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, died in 1921. He began his career with the Mississippi Central Railroad at Holly Springs, Miss., and aided with military railroad operations in Alabama during the Civil War.

A daughter, Mrs. Robin Cooper, will sponsor the vessel, Delta announced. Trinidad Island produces sugar and cacao crops, and asphalt from a pitch lake.

IN BLUE RIBBON GROUP



Betty Laura Aldridge of Cheniere community placed in the blue ribbon group in clothing at the annual State 4-H short course held in Baton Rouge, June 26-29. Betty Laura has been making all her school clothes for the past three years in her clothing project. She is shown seated fourth from the left.

EQUIPMENT TO BE SEEN AT SELMAN

Will Be Shown To Public Tuesday For First Time

Visitors at Selman Field's open house, to be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 8 o'clock, will for the first time be permitted to inspect some of the equipment with which the local post trains future combat navigators. Col. W. H. Reid, commanding officer, stated Saturday.

Included in the itinerary mapped out for the hundreds of expected guests are several machines and devices which until recently were considered military secrets by the government. The restriction placed on the equipment to be shown has recently been removed, making it possible for officers and enlisted men of the field to show how they go about furnishing the combat navigators to overseas air forces.

Included in the facilities which Selman Field will throw open to public inspection are two airplanes, one of each type used to train navigators, which will be available for complete inspection, both inside and out. Trained personnel will be on hand to explain the functions of every part of the planes. Near the planes will be an interesting display of emergency flying equipment, including collapsible life rafts, life jackets, portable radios, and communication devices issued in the theater of operations. Hunting and fishing apparatus are also in the display. Of particular interest to sportsmen will be a special over-and-under combination .410 shotgun and 22 rifle, used for killing small game and fowl.

The celestial navigation trainer, one of the few such machines in the country, will be opened for inspection for the first time. Colonel Reid stated. This machine teaches night navigation by artificial means and is said to be one of the most complicated and best integrated machines used by the AAF Training Command, which trains all combat airmen. Similar to the CNT will be the link trainers, which keep pilots "on their toes" in flying. The link trainers will be explained fully to all visitors. By using one of these machines, a pilot can keep up his proficiency in instrument flying without ever leaving the ground.

Barracks and facilities of the Women's Army Corps will be open to all visitors in order, Colonel Reid stated, that civilians may see at first hand the conditions under which women

SELMAN FIELD OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 3-8 P. M.

The entire field will be open to visitors, who can either drive or walk on their tour of inspection. The following is a list of building locations which are of particular interest. You are invited to clip and take to the field for convenience in finding the displays.

FACILITY	LOCATION
WAC Barracks	"A" Street
Dead Reckoning Bldg.	"B" Street
Celestial Navigation Trainer	"B" Street
Radio Compass Exhibit	"B" Street
Service Club	Central Ave.
Chapels	Central Ave.
Post Exchange	Central Ave.
Cafeteria	Squadron Ave.
War Information Center	Post Road
Picnic Grounds	Post Road
Plane Display	North End Flight Line
Emergency Equipment Display	North End Flight Line
Parade Grounds	Central Avenue
Link Trainer Building	Operations Road

(Military police will direct visitors to any part of the field. Military personnel will be at every display to explain equipment.)

soldiers serve the army. The WACs have their own barracks, mess hall, day room, and administrative buildings, as well as a large physical training area.

The picnic grounds on the post, located on the north side of the field, will be open to visitors who wish to bring their picnic supplies. Colonel Reid stated. It is not expected that a great number of visitors from Monroe and West Monroe will want to eat at the grounds but visitors who come from outlying communities may wish to take advantage of a picnic on the grounds of the post.

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In the British army, all war commissions, with certain technical and professional exceptions, are granted from the ranks.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

unseen values...

Extra to Get... Cost You No More!

We hold that a thing of beauty should be a joy for a long, long while. And we pay extra to make this possible. Extra for finer finishes. Extra for superior construction, for handsomer hardware touches and for implicit details.

These unseen values grow more important as the furniture's years in service go by. And you generally pay no more for them at The Monroe Furniture Company, Monroe's oldest furniture store.

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LOOK! TO ALL PERSONS
2 WEEKS TO 75 YEARS INCLUSIVE
Complete Hospitalization

COVERS SICKNESS, ACCIDENTS, OR OPERATIONS.

Private room service if desired. Unlimited allowance on most expensive charges.

UNLIMITED ENTRANCE of 30 days on each disability. Ask about our **ECONOMY** family group policy. Examples: Operating room, anesthetic (material used), hypodermics, ambulance, surgical dressings and supplies, routine medicines, laboratory fee.

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Over \$29,000,000 in Assets—Over \$120,000,000 Paid in Claims
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Street Address
City State

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\$100.00 worth of labor and materials for only \$ 8.77 per month
\$150.00 worth of labor and materials for only \$13.16 per month
\$200.00 worth of labor and materials for only \$17.54 per month
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FOR 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS, BEGINNING 30 DAYS AFTER THE WORK IS COMPLETED.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

Invitation To The Public

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall and Staff
Invites you
to attend open house
to inspect our remodeled funeral home

Hall Funeral Home
403 Jackson St. Monroe, La.
formerly Dixie Funeral Home
Wednesday, August 2nd, 1944
between the hours of
9:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m.

informal bring your friends

HALL FUNERAL HOME REBUILT

Owners Will Conduct Open House Wednesday; Invite Public

The Hall Funeral Home, 403 Jackson street, completely reconstructed and rendered luxuriously suited to its purposes in the community, will be thrown open to the public when the owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, will hold open house Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

This funeral home is housed in a luxurious colonial mansion, the home of the late Col. L. D. McClain, who spared neither time nor expense in erecting the most beautiful home in Monroe, 70 years ago. Later he expended many thousands of dollars in reconstructing it.

Now it has been completely overhauled and made the most elaborate funeral home in northeast Louisiana.

The entrance is through large double colonial doors into a hall that is unusually broad and extends through the entire house. At the left is the ornate front chapel with handsome new drapery, Venetian blinds, floors of highly polished hardwood and fluorescent lighting. Through double doors one enters the repose room, which is also known as the rose room with hangings suited to the color scheme and the next connecting room is the blue room. It is possible to conduct three funerals at one time or to have one huge chapel when all three rooms are made into one.

The operating room is at the rear on the right of the hall and is as complete as the best to be found anywhere. The middle room on the right of the hall is the stock room and here are some of the most elaborate samples of the undertaking manufacturer's art. The front room at the south of the building is fitted with equipment of a modern business office.

There are lounge rooms for men and women and every possible convenience is provided.

From a most humble start six years ago, the Hall Funeral Home has grown until today it is one of the leaders in this line.

Mr. Hall states that one of the most important services the funeral director performs is the art of embalming. Education, chemistry, the new devices have played an important role in help-

ing to restore the so-called lost secrets of embalming. The skilled embalmer today, master of the science of derma surgery, is an artisan whose accomplishments far exceed those of ancient Egypt.

The preparation room, Mr. Hall states, was specially planned, remodeled and equipped to make it one of the finest in northeast Louisiana. It is unusually well lighted, air cooled, and modern as any first class hospital in its sanitary appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall invite the general public to pay a visit to this newly-enlarged and remodeled funeral home on Wednesday through the day, and up to 10 p. m. that night.

The staff of the Hall Funeral Home is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, owners; Gail K. Gay, manager, licensed embalmer and funeral director. He can practice in four states; Otto Tucker, assistant manager, licensed funeral director; Miss Thelma Ramay, Louisiana licensed funeral director and lady attendant; Bernard Hayes, assistant embalmer, Louisiana licensed funeral director; J. B. Ryals, ambulance assistant; Bennie Wilson, ambulance assistant; Eugene Lyles, ambulance assistant; Millard Nappier, ambulance assistant.

The following staff represents the Hall Funeral Service Insurance Company, Inc.: C. A. Hall, president; Miss Thelma Ramay, vice-president, office manager and cashier; Mrs. Florence Ramay Hall, secretary-treasurer; Miss Peggy Mirga, assistant cashier and personal secretary; Mrs. Margie Curtis, stenographer; S. P. Slocum, district sales manager; Mrs. Billie K. Burke, agent; Mrs. J. M. Kent, agent and Mrs. J. W. Husband, agent.

DELTA WILL LAUNCH U. S. MILTON SMITH

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—Launching of the S. S. Milton H. Smith, a cargo ship named for a widely known southern railroad man, will be scheduled for Monday by Delta Shipbuilding Company, Inc. It will be the yard's 129th war-time ship.

Smith, twice president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, died in 1921. He began his career with the Mississippi Central Railroad at Holly Springs, Miss., and aided with military railroad operations in Alabama during the Civil War.

A daughter, Mrs. Elin Cooper, will sponsor the vessel, Delta announced.

Trinidad Island produces sugar and cacao crops, and asphalt from a pitch lake.

IN BLUE RIBBON GROUP



Betty Laura Aldridge of Cheniere community placed in the blue ribbon group in clothing at the annual State 4-H short course held in Baton Rouge, June 26-29. Betty Laura has been making all her school clothes for the past three years in her clothing project. She is shown seated fourth from the left.

EQUIPMENT TO BE SEEN AT SELMAN

Will Be Shown To Public Tuesday For First Time

Visitors at Selman Field's open house, to be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 8 o'clock, will for the first time be permitted to inspect some of the equipment with which the local post trains future combat navigators. Col. W. H. Reid, commanding officer, stated Saturday.

Included in the itinerary mapped out for the hundreds of expected guests are several machines and devices which until only recently were considered military secrets by the government. The restriction placed on the equipment to be shown has recently been removed, making it possible for officers and enlisted men of the field to show how they go about furnishing the combat navigators to overseas air forces.

Included in the facilities which Selman Field will throw open to public inspection are two airplanes, one of each type used to train navigators, which will be available for complete inspection, both inside and out. Trained personnel will be on hand to explain the functions of every part of the planes. Near the planes will be an interesting display of emergency flying equipment, including collapsible life rafts, life jackets, portable radios, and concentrated foods issued in the theater of operations. Hunting and fishing apparatus are also in the display. Of particular interest to sportsmen will be a special over-and-under combination .410 shotgun and 22 rifle, used for killing small game and fowl.

The celestial navigation trainer, one of the few such machines in the country, will be opened for inspection for the first time, Colonel Reid stated. This machine teaches night navigation by artificial means and is said to be one of the most complicated and best integrated machines used by the AAF Training Command, which trains all combat airmen. Similar to the CNT will be the link trainers, which keep pilots "on their toes" in flying. The link trainers will be explained fully to all visitors. By using one of these machines, a pilot can keep up his proficiency in instrument flying without ever leaving the ground.

Barracks and facilities of the Women's Army Corps will be open to all visitors in order, Colonel Reid stated, that civilians may see at first hand the conditions under which women

SELMAN FIELD OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 3-8 P. M.

The entire field will be open to visitors, who can either drive or walk on their tour of inspection. The following is a list of building locations which are of particular interest. You are invited to clip and take to the field for convenience in finding the displays.

FACILITY	LOCATION
WAC Barracks	"A" Street
Dead Reckoning Bldg.	7th Street
Celestial Navigation Trainer	"B" Street
Radio Compass Exhibit	"B" Street
Service Club	Central Ave.
Chapels	Central Ave.
Post Exchange	Central Ave.
Cafeteria	Squadron Ave.
War Information Center	Post Road
Picnic Grounds	Post Road
Parade Grounds	North End Flight Line
Emergency Equipment Display	North End Flight Line
Link Trainer Building	Central Avenue
	Operations Road

(Military police will direct visitors to any part of the field. Military personnel will be at every display to explain equipment.)

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Monroe



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MONROE, LA.

PHONE 184

DICK TRACY

DON'T YOU SEE, GIRLS, YOU'RE KEY WITNESSES. YOU'RE THE ONLY ONES WHO HAVE ACTUALLY SEEN THE BROW. WE'LL NEED YOU. YOU MUST TAKE CARE OF YOURSELVES.

I'VE RESERVED A ROOM FOR THEM IN THE HOPP HOTEL. I'M SENDING MURPHY ALONG FOR PROTECTION.

I STILL THINK, CHIEF, YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE IN LETTING THEM OUT OF OUR SIGHT. THEY COULD HAVE STAYED RIGHT HERE AT HEADQUARTERS.

LISTEN! THOSE TWO DAMES WOULD DRIVE THE MATRON NUTS.

YOU SEE, SUMMER SISTERS. THE DEPARTMENT WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES TILL THE BROW IS CAUGHT. AND YOU'LL BE UNDER POLICE GUARD, TOO. YOU WON'T GET HURT.

OH, SIR, I WISH YOU COULD HAVE TAKEN US IN A SQUAD CAR. I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO HEAR THOSE POLICE RADIOS.

DO THEY GET MUSIC, TOO?

SQUADS WERE ALL BUSY. WE'RE LUCKY TO GET A CAB.

DOC, YOUR TAILING WAS PERFECT. THEY'RE GOING OVER TO THE BOULEVARD. KEEP CLOSE TO THEIR CAB.

YOU NEVER DID FINISH TELLING ME HOW YOU GOT OUT OF THAT VAT OF WATER, BROW.

I WAITED TILL THEY CLOSED THE DUMP. THEN I CLIMBED OUT, YOU SAP! EASY—WE'RE NEARING THE BRIDGE.

POLICE WORK FASCINATES ME SO, MAY!

ME TOO, JUNE

YEAH? YOU DAMES MUST BE PRETTY EASILY FASCINATED.

SUDDENLY, A GUN IS THRUST THROUGH THE CAB WINDOW.

KEEP DOWN THERE, COPPER, IF YOU DON'T WANT THE SAME.

IT'S THE BROW!

HOLDING THE STEERING WHEEL FOR A MOMENT, THE BROW DIRECTS THE CAB STRAIGHT THROUGH THE BRIDGE RAILING.

PLUNGING INTO THE MUDDY WATERS OF THE LAGOON, THE VEHICLE TURNS ON ITS SIDE AND SETTLES TO THE BOTTOM.

THE GIRLS FIGHT DESPERATELY TO FREE THEMSELVES FROM THEIR WATER CRYPT. ONLY OFFICER MURPHY IS THROWN CLEAR.

LET'S GO SOMEWHERE AND GET A STEAK.

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

BUT, OLEY, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO EXPLAIN MISS BELINDA AND MISS CHEDDO BEING AT A FORWARD COMBAT FIELD LIKE THIS?



MISS CHEDDO TELLS ME THAT THIS VERY FIELD WAS PART OF MR. BELINDA'S LAND. THE GIRL IS AN ORPHAN — SO SHE OWNS THIS AIRFIELD — I DON'T KNOW WHICH OF US SHOULD BE IN COMMAND HERE!

THAT'S ABSURD



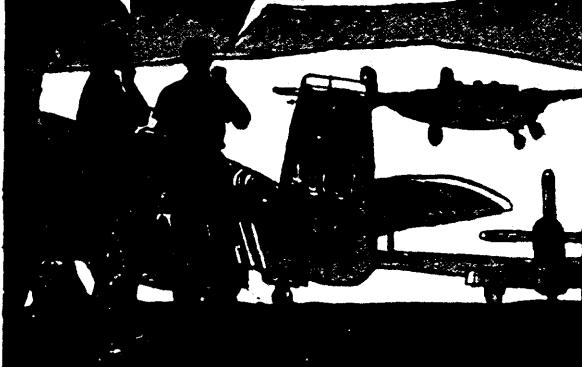
THIS IS A BATTLE AREA — THERE MIGHT BE AN ADJUSTMENT AFTER THE WAR — BUT WE'RE NOT THE ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT

I KNOW, JEFF, BUT IT'S A BETTER EXCUSE THAN I COULD THINK OF FOR NOT EVACUATING THE WOMEN!



OH — I CATCH... A LITTLE SLOW — BUT I GET IT!

SOME MORALE BUILDING WON'T HURT THE MEN — IF THEY DON'T KNOCK THEMSELVES OUT SHOWING OFF FOR THE GALS...



OH, LIEUTENANT CHARLES, YOU'RE SO AMUSING! ISN'T HE, BU --- AH — MISS CHEDDO?

QUITE!... I AM SPLITTING! ... ABSOLUTELY TORN ASUN-DAH!



WE CAN'T BUZZ THE FIELD — BUT WHEN CAPTAIN TUMBLIN AND LT. LEE AND I COME IN FROM PATROL, WE'LL SHOW YOU A SHARP FORMATION — YOU BE WATCHING NOW, WILL YOU?

OH, YES, INDEED, LT. CHARLES



AW, PLEASE, POPS, JUST ONCE OR TWICE AROUND THE FIELD TO SHOW WILLOW AND MISS CHEDDO SOME REAL BLUE FLAME STUFF!

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE RIDING A BIKE NO-HANDED PAST A GIRL'S HOUSE AT MY AGE



DID YOU CATCH THAT, WILLOW? HOW DID YOU LIKE OUR BATTLE V?

OH!



THESE GENTLEMEN WERE SHOWING US HOW YOU WEAR BLACK GLASSES TO PREPARE FOR NIGHT FLYING — I'M AFRAID WE DIDN'T SEE A THING!



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

BUT, OLEY, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO EXPLAIN MISS BELINDA AND MISS CHEDDO BEING AT A FORWARD COMBAT FIELD LIKE THIS?



MISS CHEDDO TELLS ME THAT THIS VERY FIELD WAS PART OF MR. BELINDA'S LAND. THE GIRL IS AN ORPHAN — SO SHE OWNS THIS AIRFIELD — I DON'T KNOW WHICH OF US SHOULD BE IN COMMAND HERE!

THAT'S ABSURD



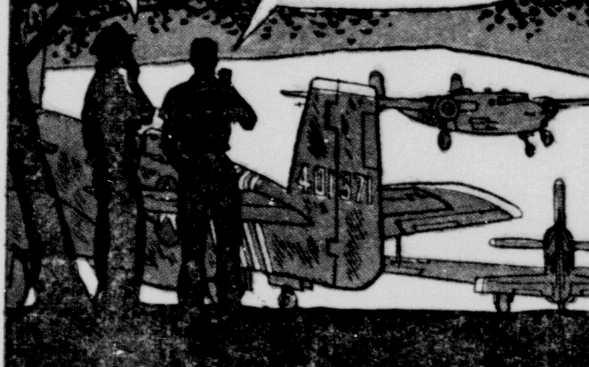
THIS IS A BATTLE AREA — THERE MIGHT BE AN ADJUSTMENT AFTER THE WAR — BUT WE'RE NOT THE ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT

I KNOW, JEFF, BUT IT'S A BETTER EXCUSE THAN I COULD THINK OF FOR NOT EVACUATING THE WOMEN!



OH — I CATCH... A LITTLE SLOW — BUT I GET IT!

SOME MORALE BUILDING WON'T HURT THE MEN — IF THEY DON'T KNOCK THEMSELVES OUT SHOWING OFF FOR THE GALS...



OH, LIEUTENANT CHARLES, YOU'RE SO AMUSING! ISN'T HE, BU --- AH — MISS CHEDDO?

QUITE!... I AM SPLITTING! ... ABSOLUTELY TORN ASUN-DAH!



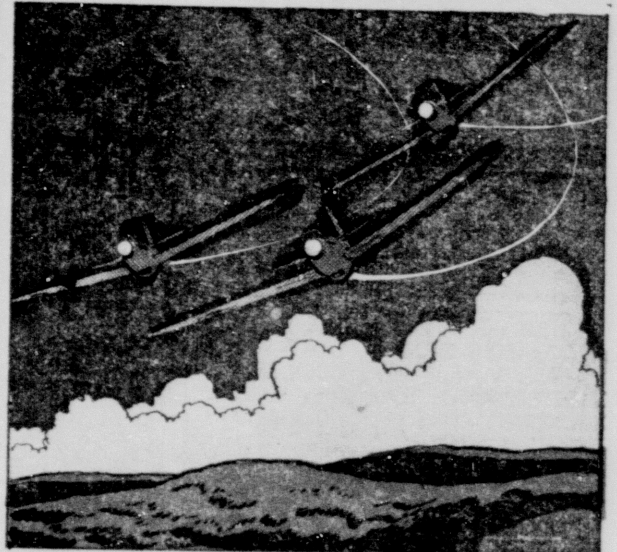
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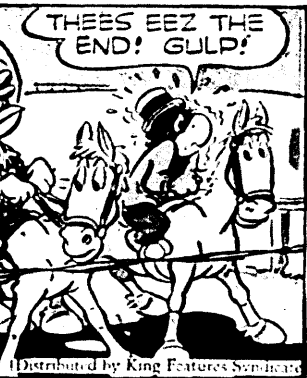
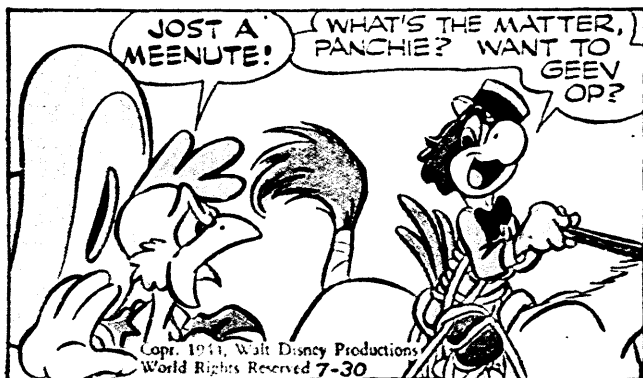
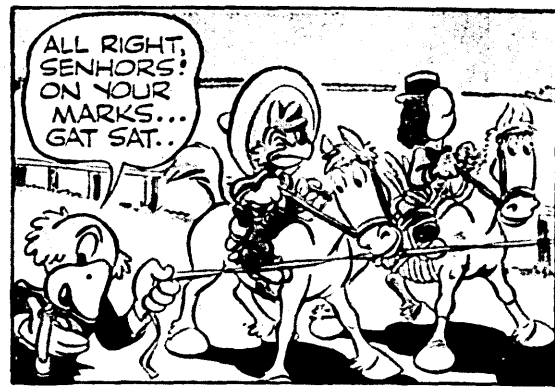
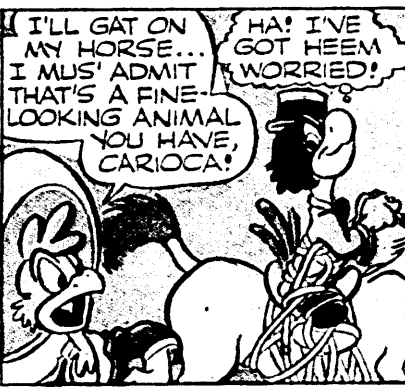
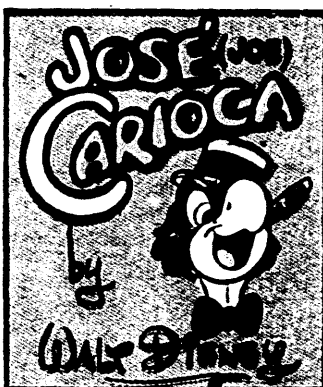
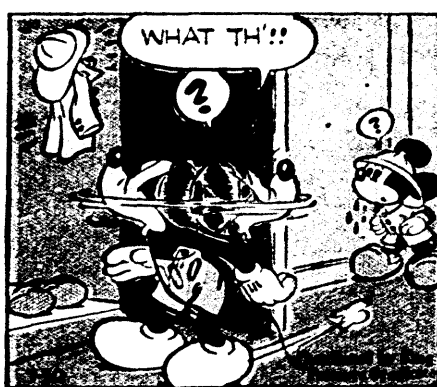
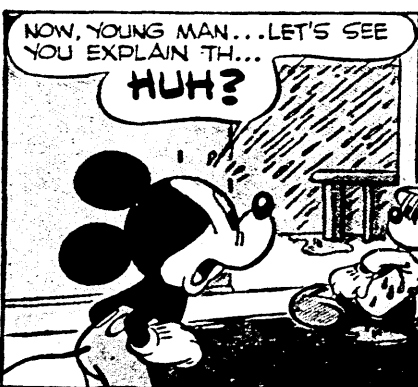
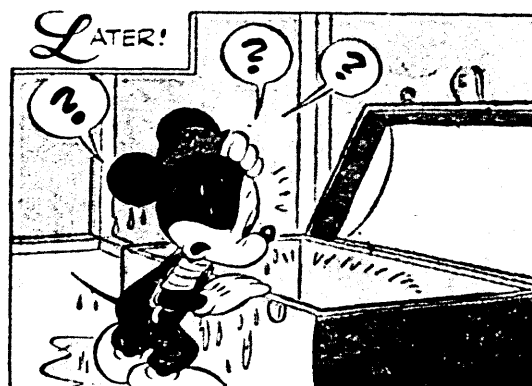
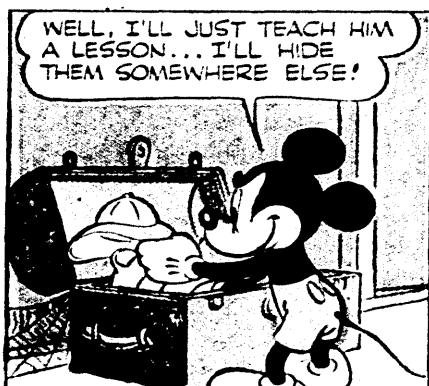
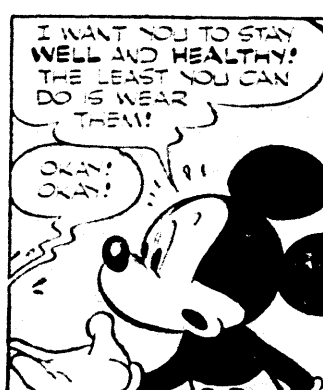
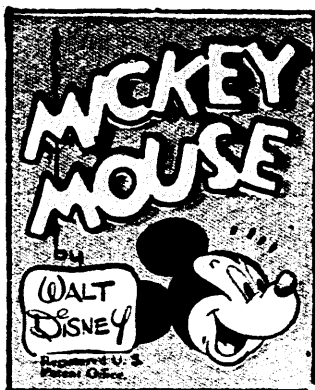
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OH!



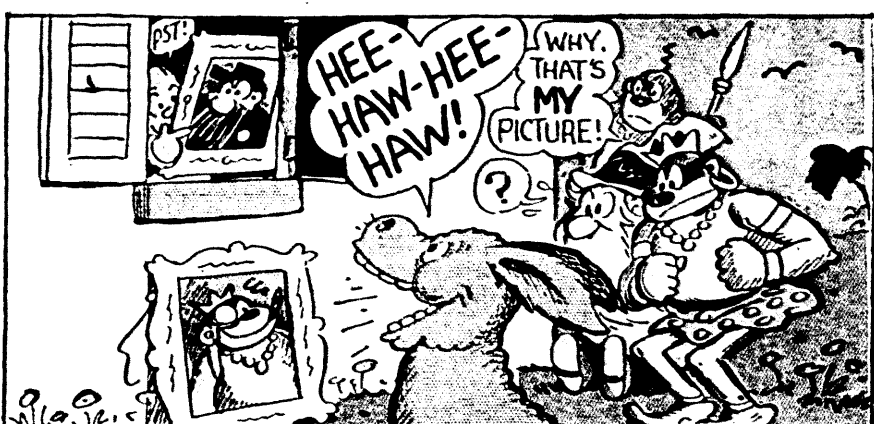
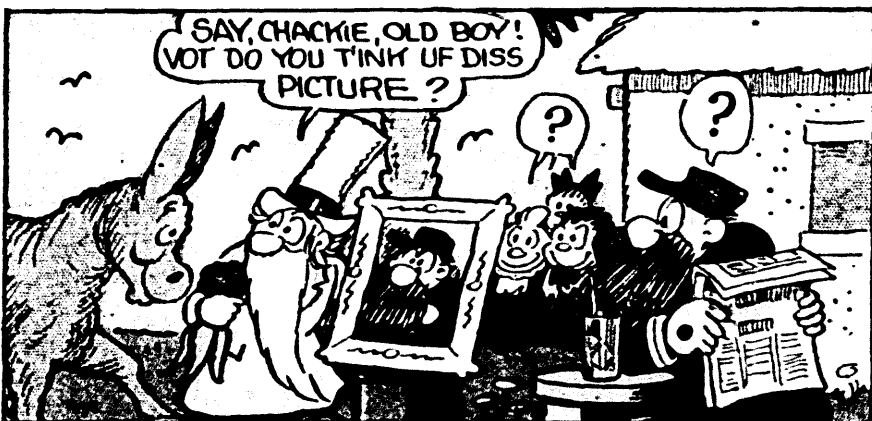
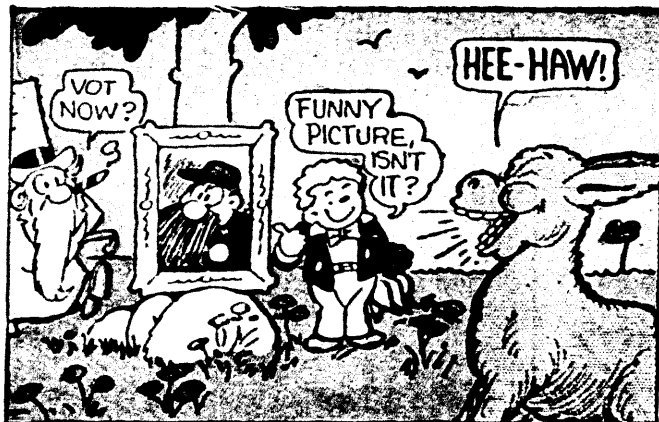
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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by KNERR
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



DICK TRACY

DON'T YOU SEE, GIRLS, YOU'RE KEY WITNESSES. YOU'RE THE ONLY ONES WHO HAVE ACTUALLY **SEEN** THE BROW. WE'LL NEED YOU. YOU MUST TAKE CARE OF YOURSELVES.

I'VE RESERVED A ROOM FOR THEM IN THE HOPP HOTEL. I'M SENDING MURPHY ALONG FOR PROTECTION.

I STILL THINK, CHIEF, YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE IN LETTING THEM OUT OF OUR SIGHT. THEY COULD HAVE STAYED RIGHT HERE AT HEADQUARTERS.

LISTEN! THOSE TWO DAMES WOULD DRIVE THE MATRON NUTS.

YOU SEE, SUMMER SISTERS, THE DEPARTMENT WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES TILL THE BROW IS CAUGHT. AND YOU'LL BE UNDER POLICE GUARD, TOO. YOU WON'T GET **HURT**.

OH, SIR, I WISH YOU COULD HAVE TAKEN US IN A SQUAD CAR. I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO HEAR THOSE POLICE RADIOS.

DO THEY GET MUSIC, TOO?

SQUADS WERE ALL BUSY. WE'RE LUCKY TO GET A CAB.

DOC, YOUR TAILING WAS PERFECT. THEY'RE GOING OVER TO THE BOULEVARD. KEEP CLOSE TO THEIR CAB.

YOU NEVER DID FINISH TELLING ME HOW YOU GOT OUT OF THAT VAT OF WATER, BROW.

I WAITED TILL THEY CLOSED THE DUMP. THEN I CLIMBED OUT, YOU SAP! EASY—WE'RE NEARING THE BRIDGE.

POLICE WORK FASCINATES ME SO, MAY!

ME TOO, JUNE

YEAH? YOU DAMES MUST BE PRETTY EASILY FASCINATED.

SUDDENLY, A GUN IS THRUST THROUGH THE CAB WINDOW.

KEEP DOWN THERE, COPPER, IF YOU DON'T WANT THE SAME.

IT'S THE BROW!

HOLDING THE STEERING WHEEL FOR A MOMENT, THE BROW DIRECTS THE CAB STRAIGHT THROUGH THE BRIDGE RAILING.

PLUNGING INTO THE MUDDY WATERS OF THE LAGOON, THE VEHICLE TURNS ON ITS SIDE AND SETTLES TO THE BOTTOM.

THE GIRLS FIGHT DESPERATELY TO FREE THEMSELVES FROM THEIR WATER CRYPT. ONLY OFFICER MURPHY IS THROWN CLEAR.

LET'S GO SOMEWHERE AND GET A STEAK.

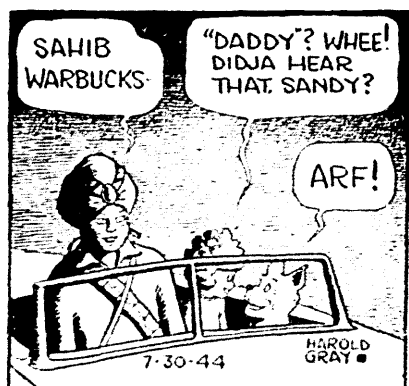
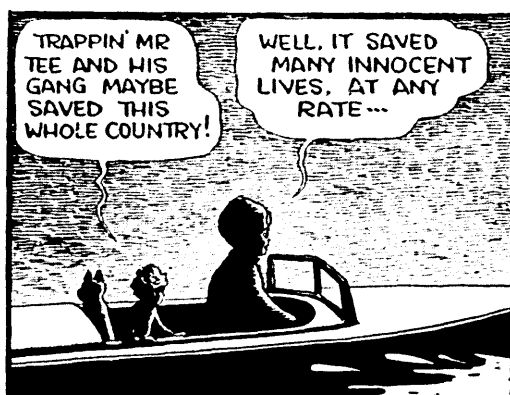
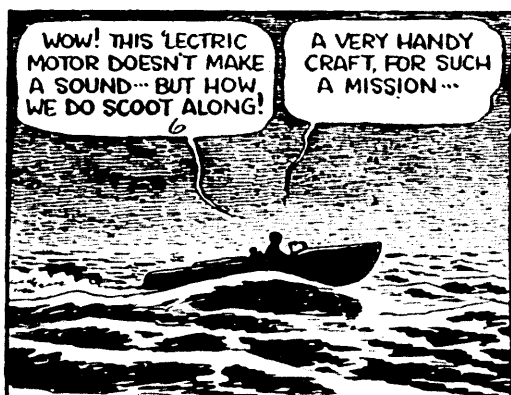
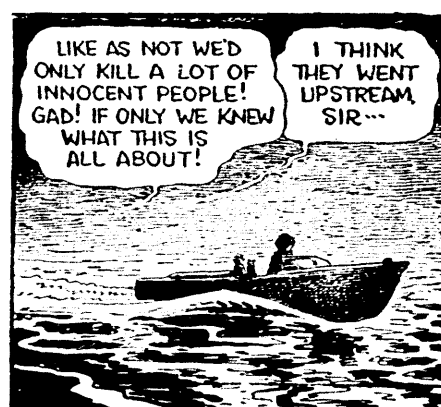
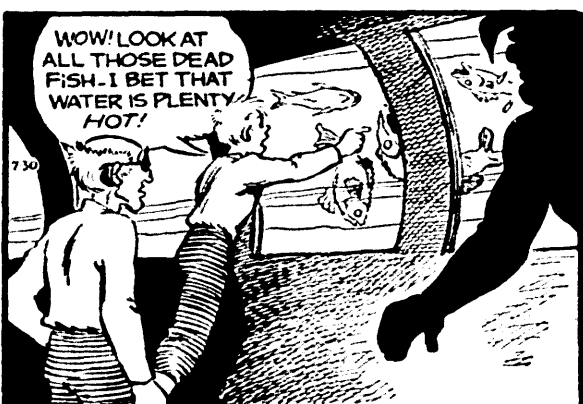
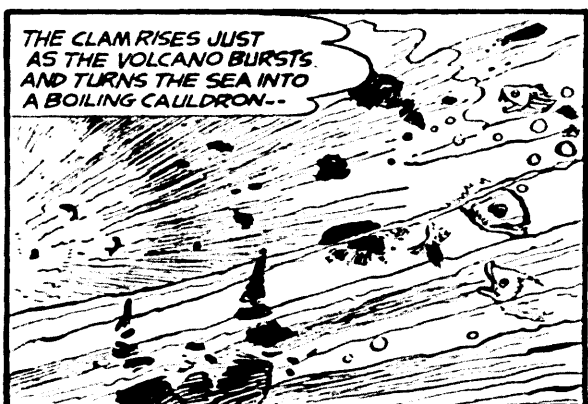
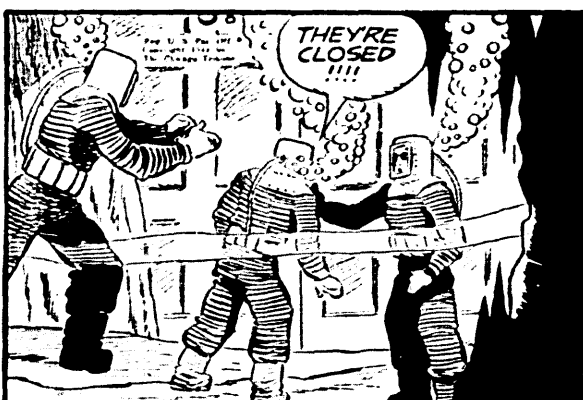
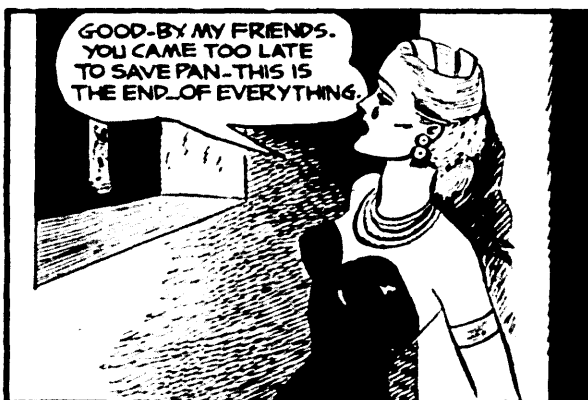
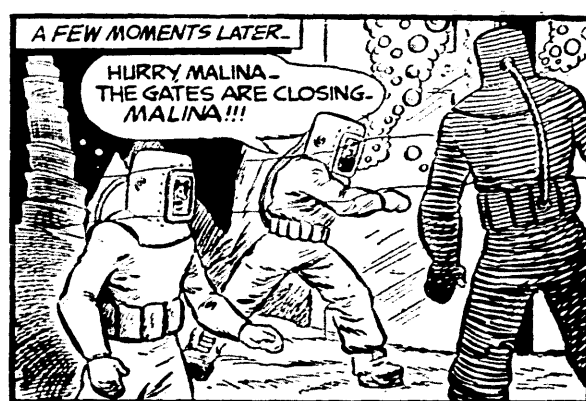
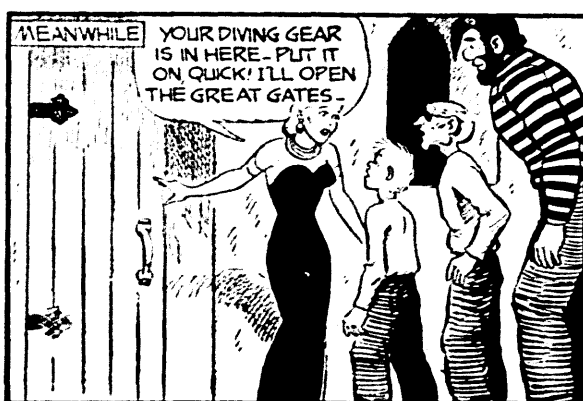
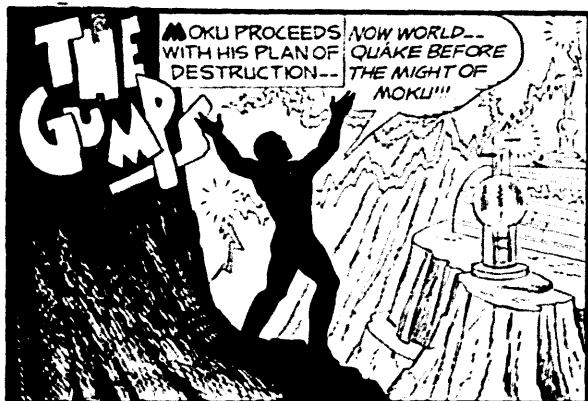
MOON MULLINS

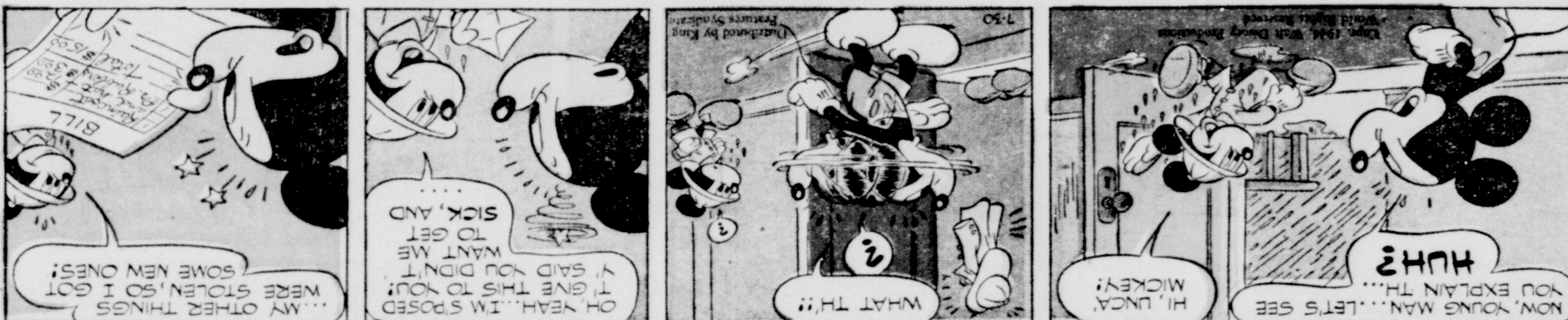
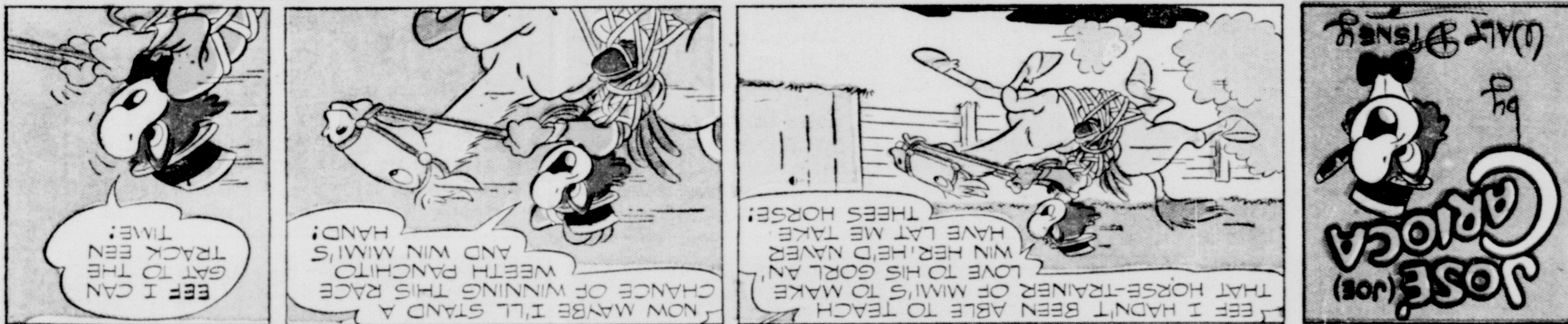
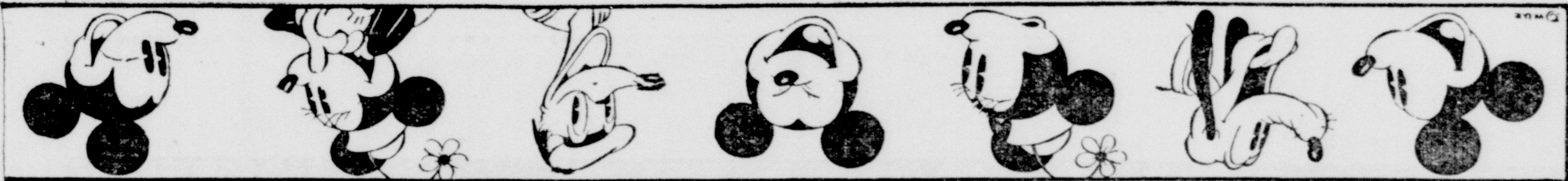
by Frank Willard

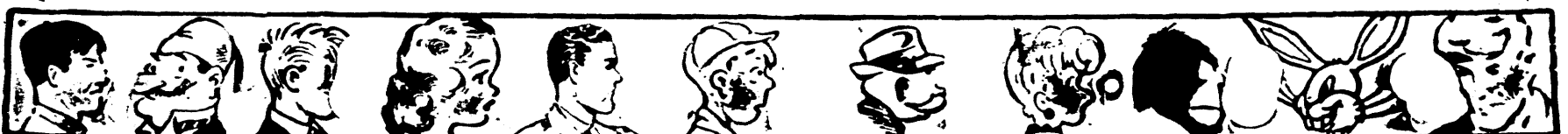
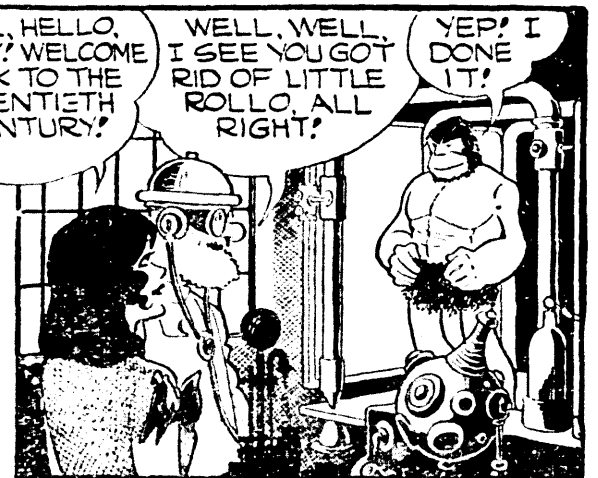
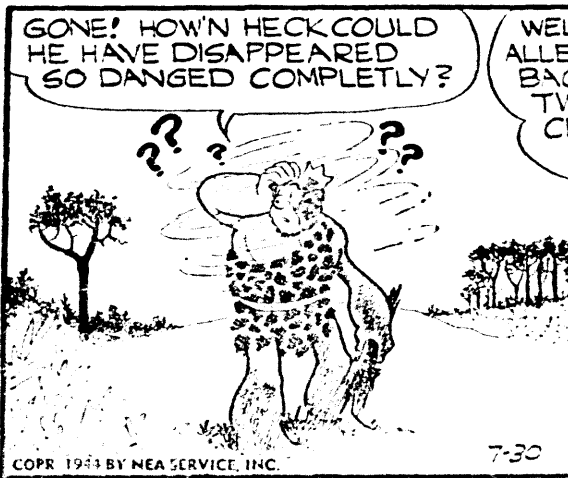
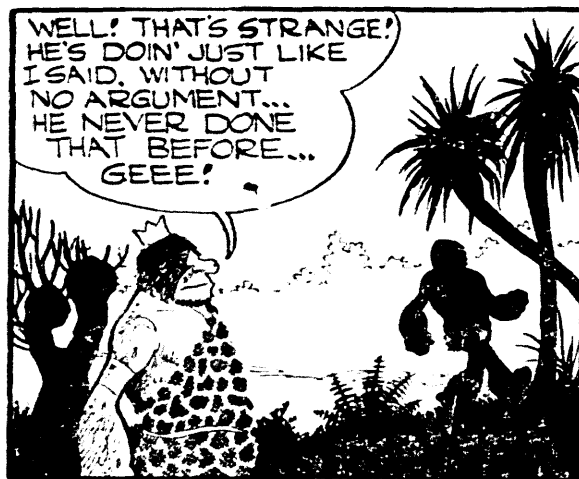
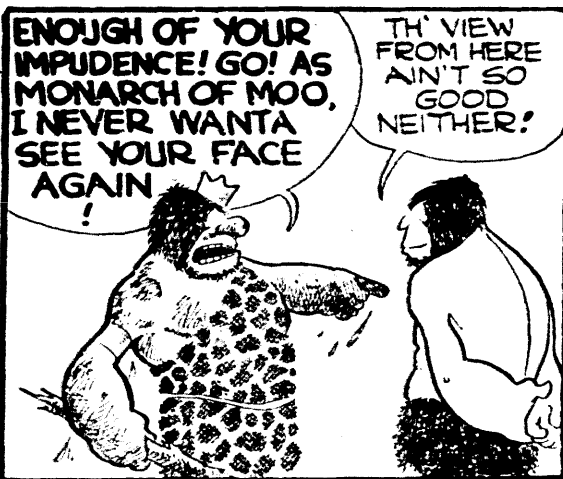


KITTY HIGGINS









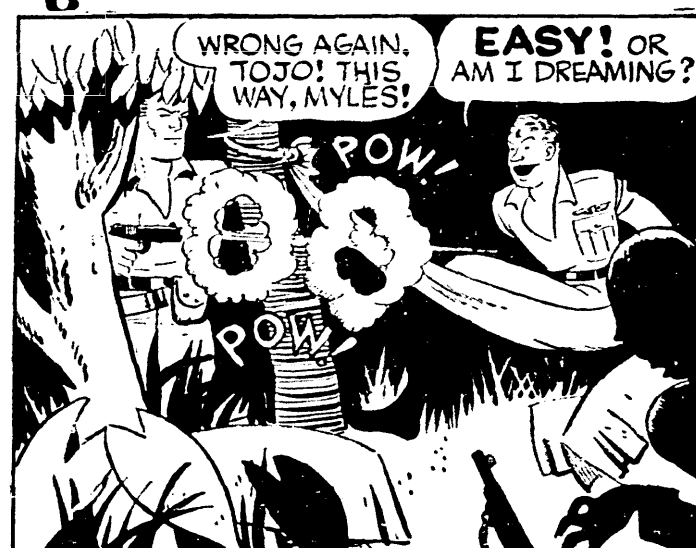
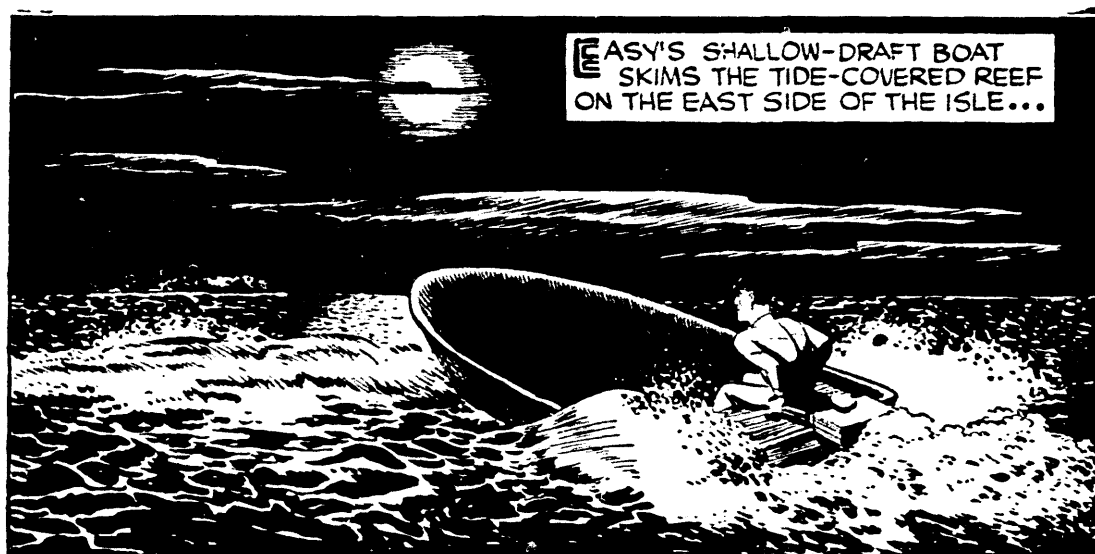
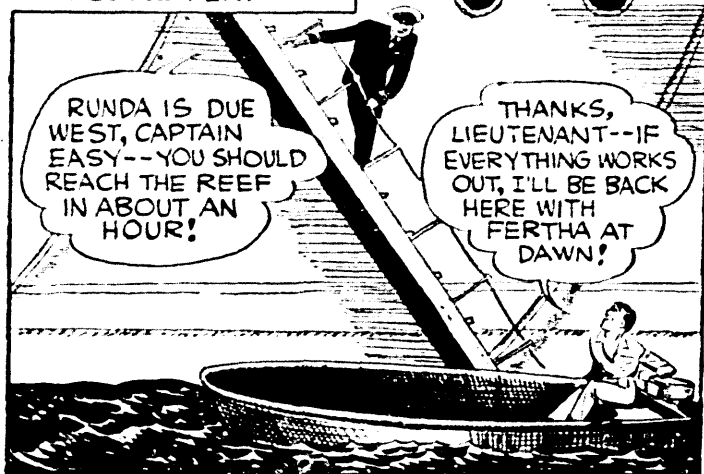
CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAPTAIN MYLES FERTHA, FORCED DOWN IN JAP TERRITORY, AWAITS RESCUE AFTER ESTABLISHING CONTACT WITH AN AMERICAN PLANE . . .



WITH THE NAVY'S HELP, EASY PLANS TO RESCUE FERTHA



COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

7-30



THE KAZENJAMMER KIDS by KNERR

Registered U.S. Patent Office.



SMILIN'

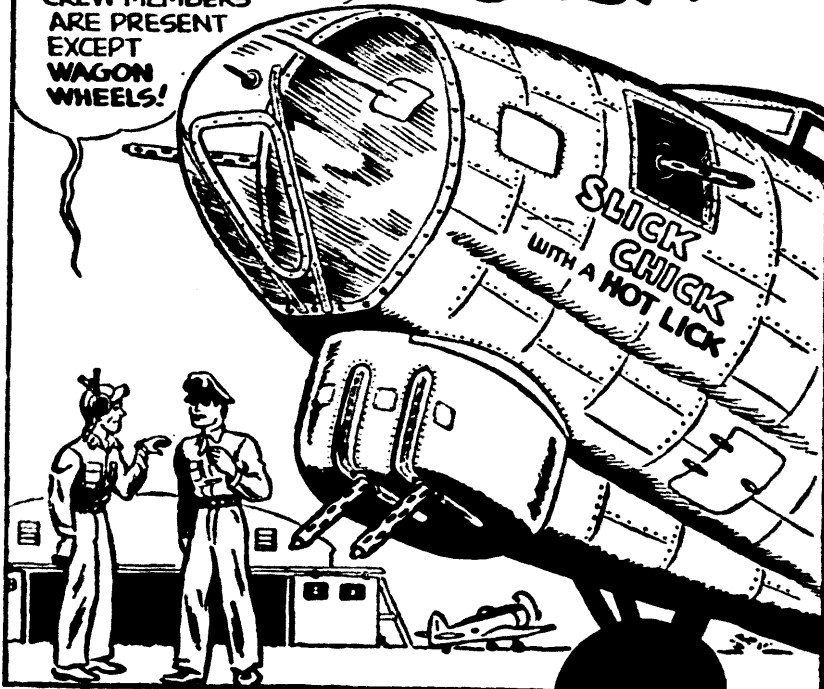
MAJOR, I WAS SORRY TO HEAR THAT YOUR WIFE CAN'T GET BACK IN TIME TO SEE YOU BEFORE WE TAKE OFF TONIGHT--

SHE IS FLYING UP FROM BRAZIL BUT WE WILL HAVE BEEN GONE HOURS WHEN SHE REACHES TH' U.S.A.--



SIR WE'RE SCHEDULED TO TAKE OFF A 21:00 AN' IT'S 20:50 NOW--- ALL CREW MEMBERS ARE PRESENT EXCEPT WAGON WHEELS!

JACK



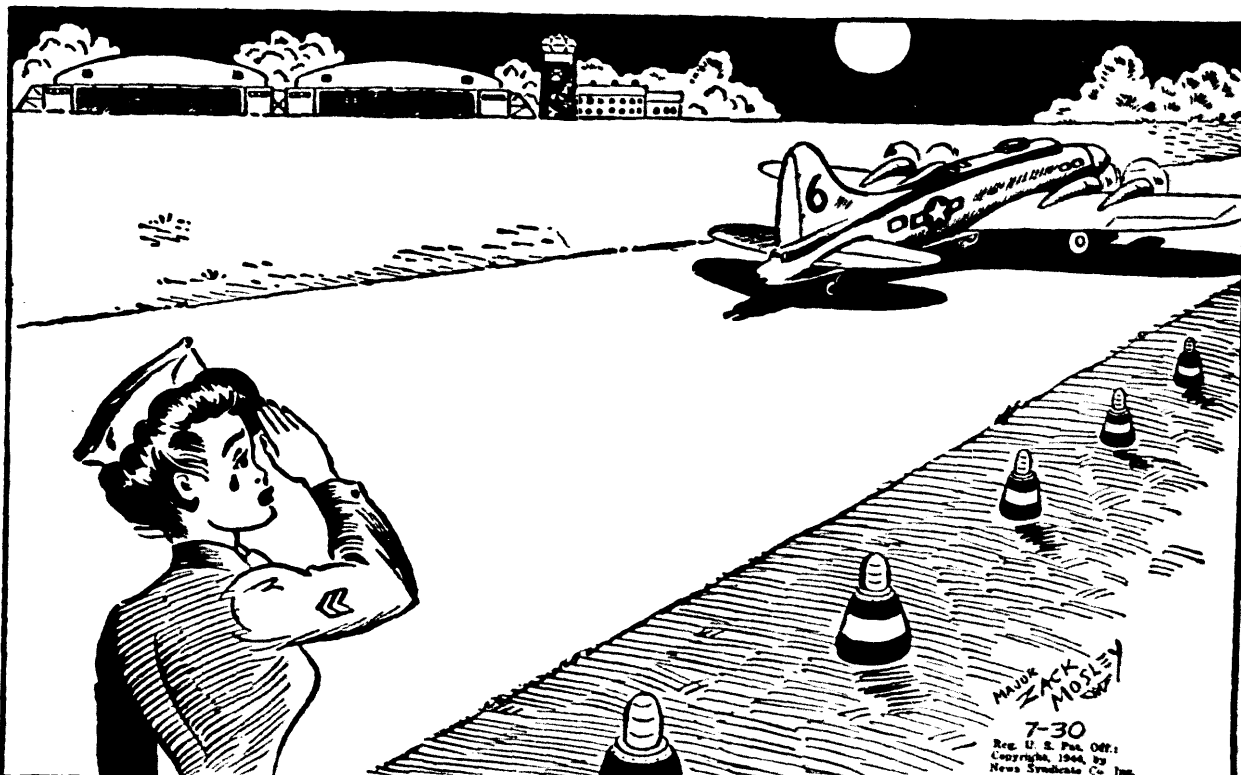
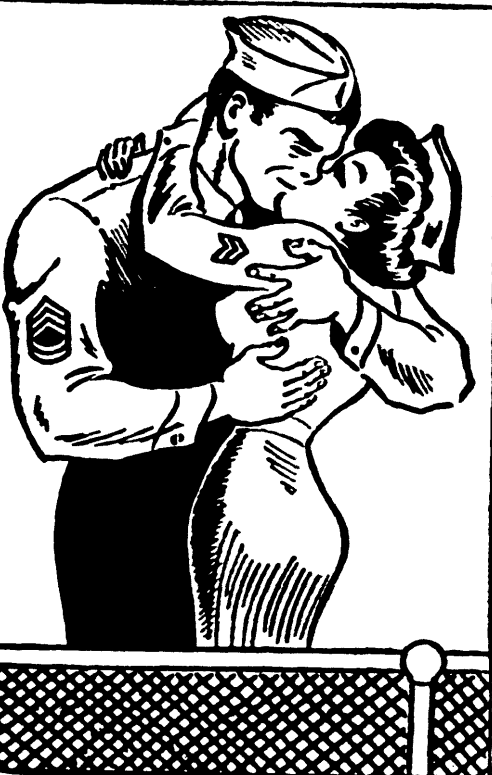
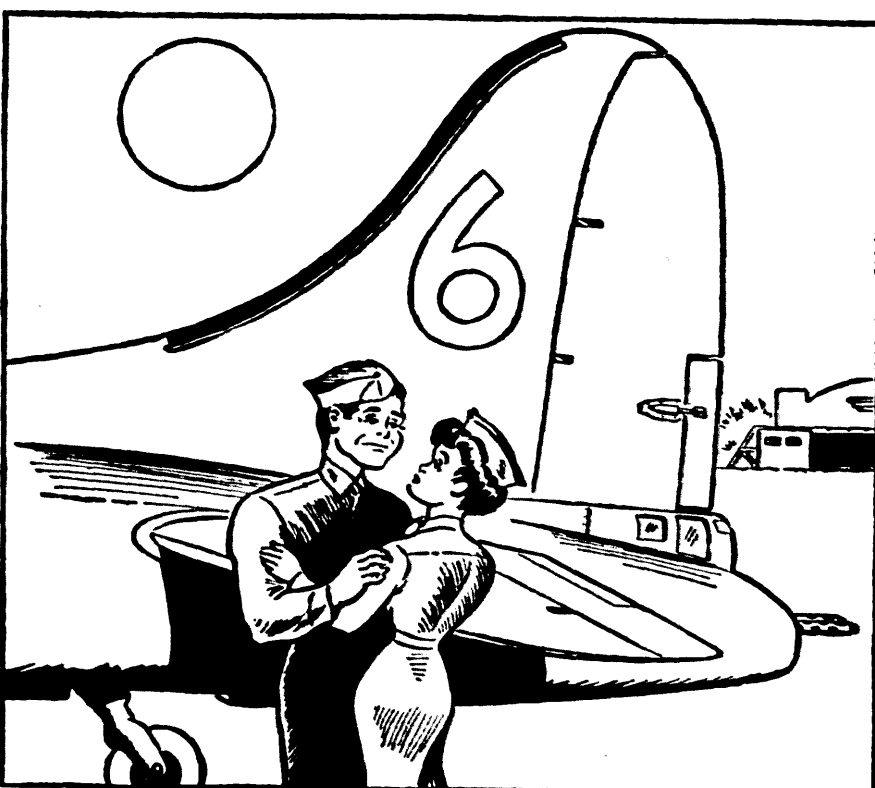
HE WAS TO HAVE BEEN MARRIED TONIGHT BUT OUR NEW ORDERS CONFINED ALL CREWS TO TH' OPERATIONAL AREA FOR, BRIEFING ETC.--

HIS FIANCEE IS A TOWER WAC AT THIS FIELD SO I SENT FOR HER TO COME TO TH' OPERATIONS OFFICE SO THEY COULD SAY GOODEY--



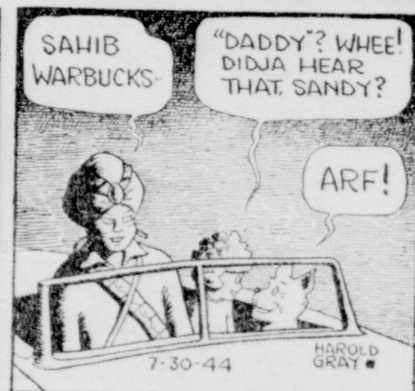
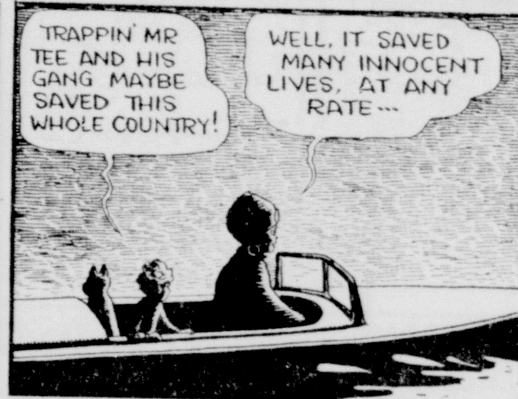
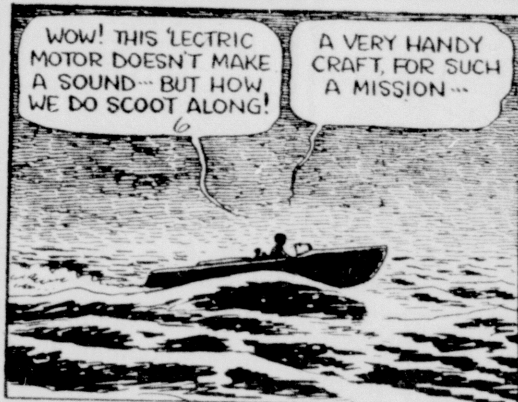
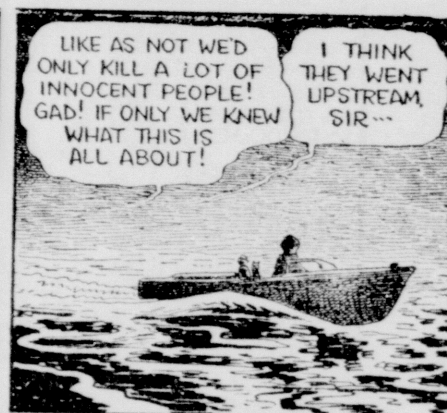
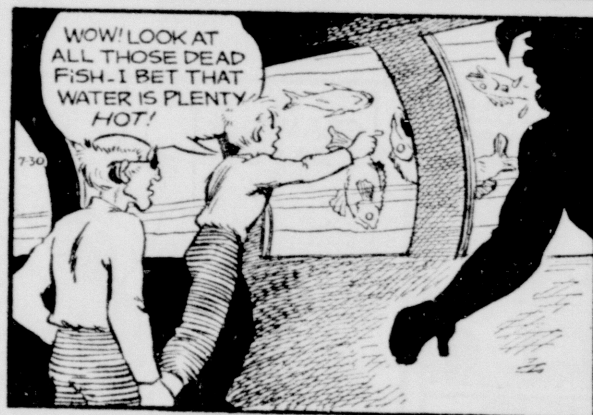
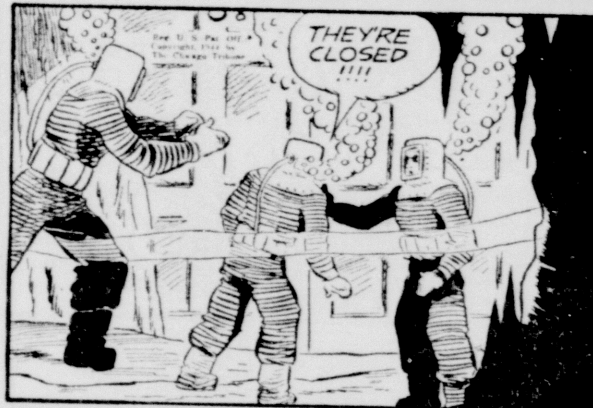
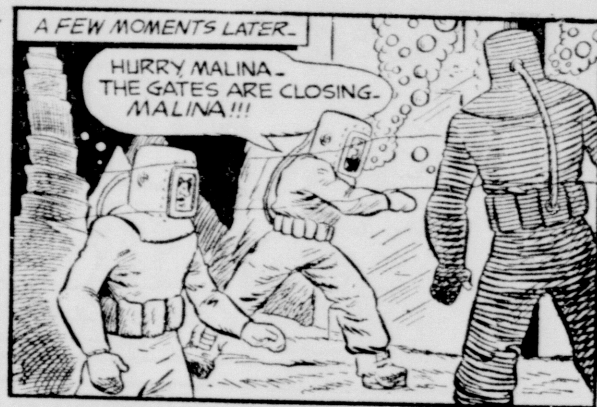
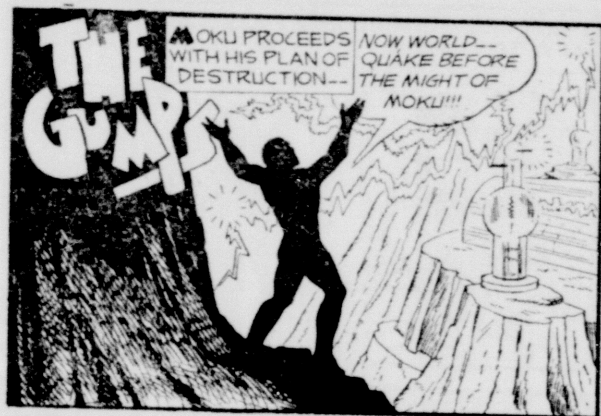
SIR, THAT WAS A MIGHTY HUMAN THING FOR YOU TO DO----- IT'S A PRIVILEGE TO BE CO-PILOT FOR A SKIPPER LIKE YOU--

THANKS LIEUTENANT, WELL, FIRE UP TH' FANS, HERE COMES SERGEANT WAGON WHEELS NOW---



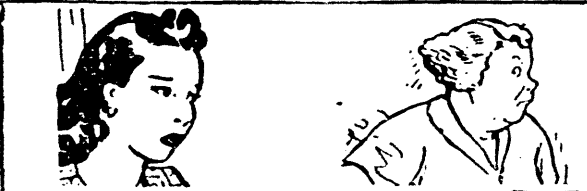
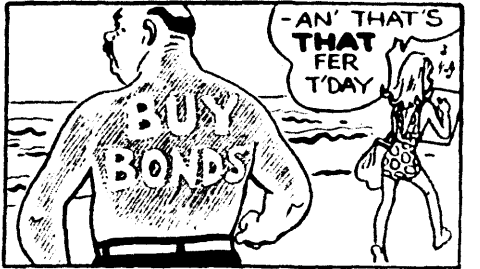
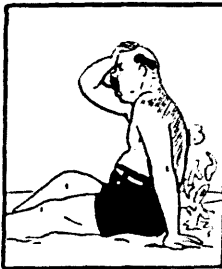
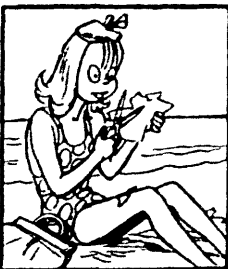
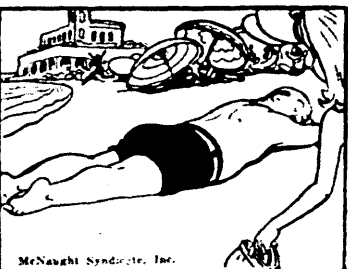
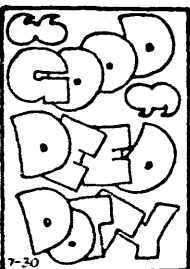
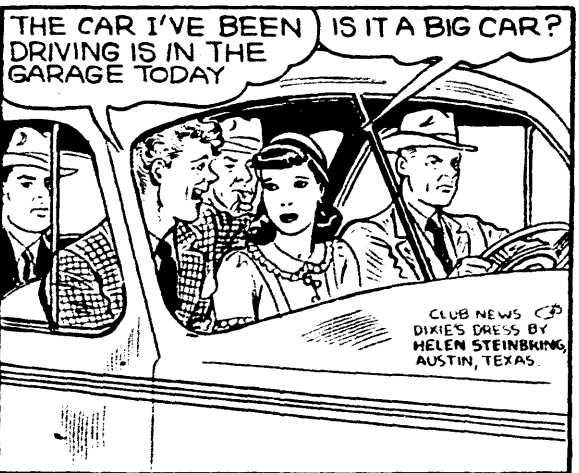
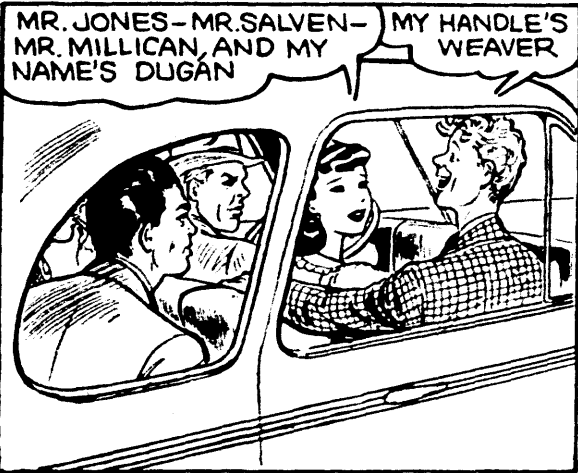
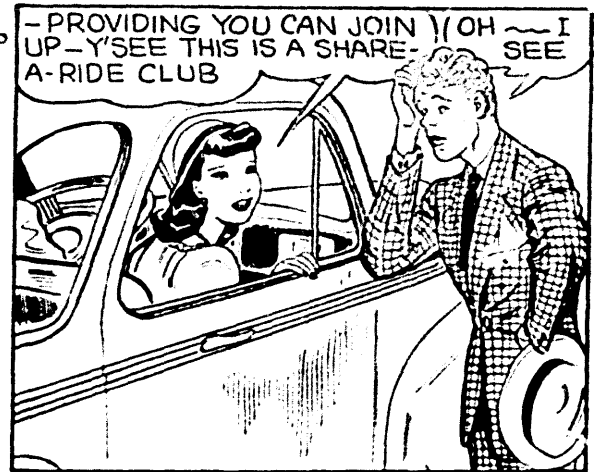
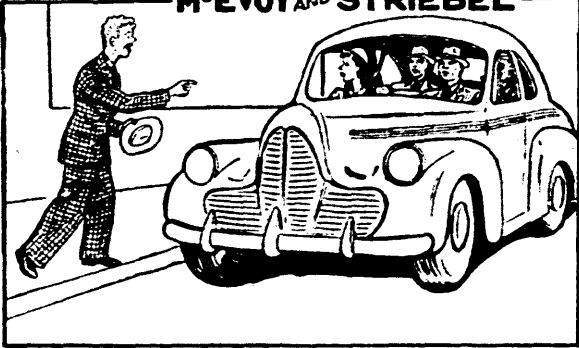
MAJOR JACK MOSLEY
7-30
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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WAR BONDS
TOP THAT 100
BY NEW YEARS



Dixie Dugan

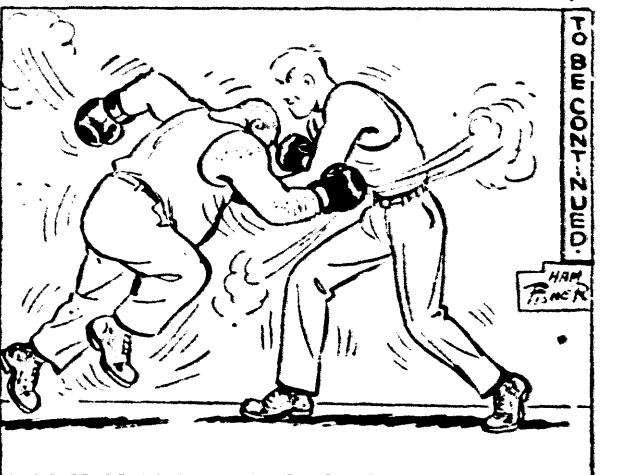
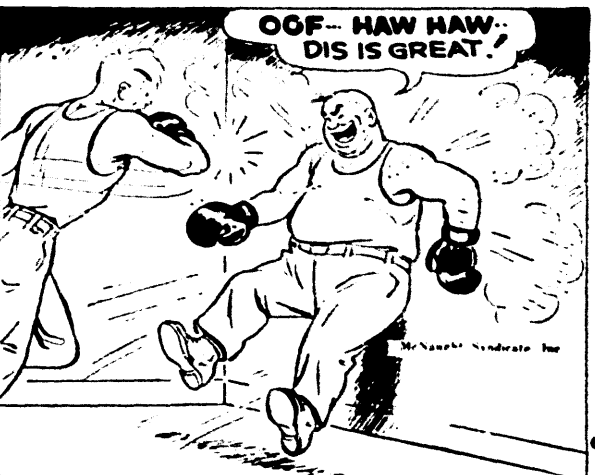
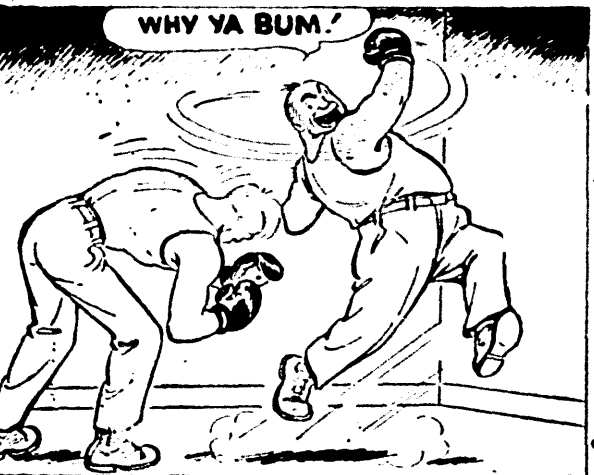
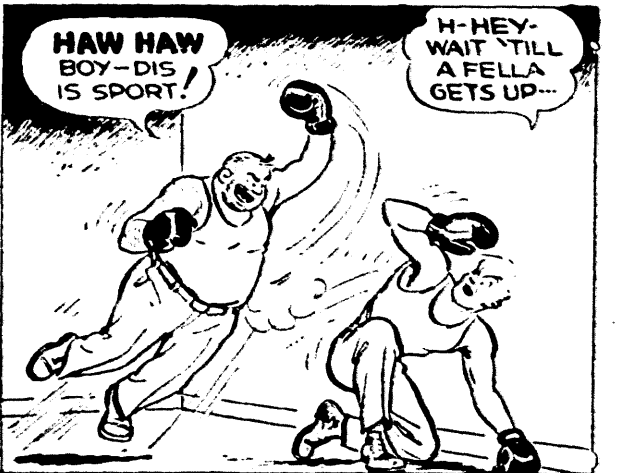
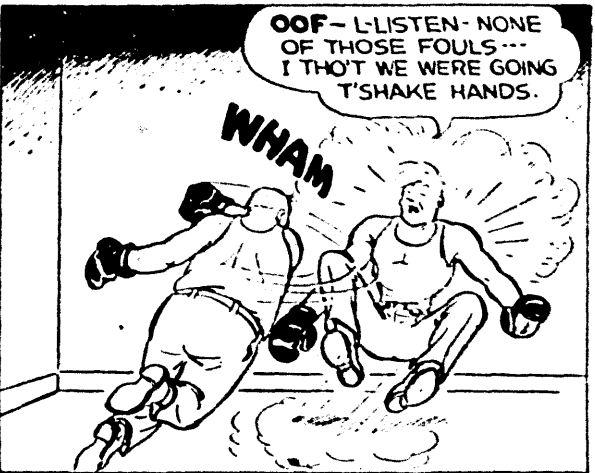
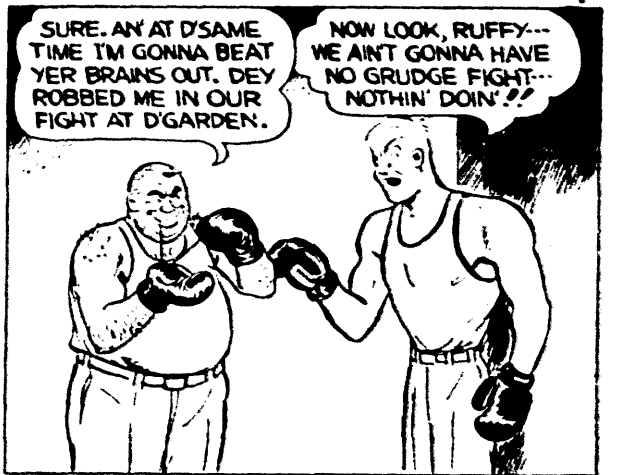
BY
M'EVROY AND STRIEBEL



JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

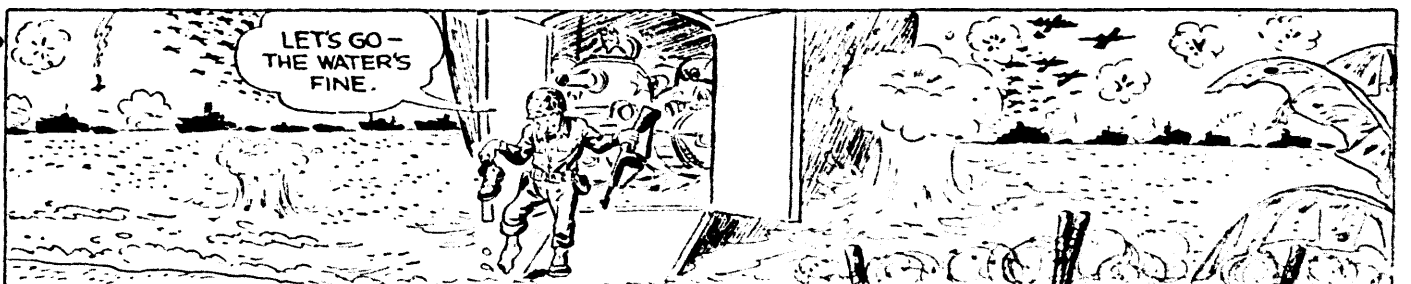
By HAM FISHER



WAR TIME ANECDOTES

BY HAM FISHER

7-30



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

ARE YOU SURE WE CAN, KAYO?

NO SENSE GOIN' TO A BEACH THAT COSTS DOUGH WHEN WE CAN SWIM HERE FOR FREE

PRIVATE
KEEP OUT

YOU WAIT THERE, MAMIE, AND I'LL GO BY TH' HOUSE AND FIND OUT.

GEE! THIS IS SWELL WHERE DO THEY DRESS?

OVER THERE IN THAT LITTLE HOUSE.

YOU'RE SURE IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR US TO BE HERE, KAYO?

YEH- THEY WASN'T ANYBODY HOME.

HEY! WOTTA YOU THINK YER DOIN' IN THAT BATH-HOUSE?

LOOKS LIKE HE'S MOVIN' YER THINGS OUT, MAMIE.

GIT OUT!

GIT YER PAWS OFFA THEM CLOTHES BEFORE I FEED YOU THIS ROCK.

A PEEPING TOM, EH? SUCH CRUST!

YOU BETTER SCRAM!

KAYO, KEEP YER EYE ON THAT THIEF, WHILE I PICK UP MY CLOTHES.

HE'S IN TH' HOUSE, BUT I WOULDN'T CALL TH' GUY A THIEF.

IF HE AIN'T, WHY'D HE DUCK IN THE HOUSE? YOU SAID YERSELF NOBODY WAS HOME.

WELL, HE'S HOME NOW AND YOU BETTER BEAT IT. HE'S PHONIN' FOR TH' COPS.

PRIVATE
KEEP OUT

KITTY HIGGINS

WOT WAS YO' UP TO DOWN DAT ALLEY, KITTY?

OH, NOTHING MUCH. ANOTHER GIRL AND I WERE JUST FIGHTING OVER KAYO WITH STICKS.

YO' GIRLS OUGHT TO BE 'SHAMED OF YO' SELVES- YO' MIGHT OV HURT ONE ANOTHER.

OH, WE DIDN'T HIT EACH OTHER.

BUT WE SURE PUT SOME LUMPS ON KAYO'S HEAD.

HALL FUNERAL HOME

Owners Will Conduct House Wednesday Public

The Hall Funeral Home, street, completely reconstructed and furnished in the community thrown open to the public owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. hold open house Wednesday, a. m. to 10 p. m.

This funeral home is a luxurious colonial mansion of the late Col. L. D. M. spared neither time nor erecting the most beautiful Monroe, 70 years ago. It expended many thousands of dollars constructing it.

Now it has been completely hauled and made the most funeral home in northeast. The entrance is through the colonial doors into a unusually broad and extends the entire house. At the late front chapel with harp drapery, Venetian blinds, highly polished hardwood, and the next, connecting a blue room. It is possible three funerals at one time one huge chapel when all are made into one.

The operating room is on the right of the hall and complete as the best to be found where. The middle room of the hall is the stock room of the hall is the most elaborate of the undertaking business. The front room of the building is fitted with a modern business. There are lounge rooms for women and every possible service is provided.

From a most humble stage ago, the Hall Funeral Home until today it is one of the this line. Mr. Hall states that one of the important services the funeral performs is the art of Education, chemistry, the have played an important

Private room service if unlimited allowance of expensive charges.

\$1,000.00
ACCIDENTAL
DEATH
BENEFITS
SURGERY
BENEFITS
PROVIDED

"World's Largest"
Over \$25,000,000 in

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P. O. Box 1122
205 Ouachita National
Monroe, La.
Please send complete
Name
Street Address
City

FOR 12 DAYS

\$100.00
\$150.00
\$200.00
\$250.00
\$300.00

RE

P **EARL**

215 North Second

Dixie Dugan
MEVOY and STRIEBEL

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1944

WELL—THERE'S WHAT DO YOU THINK? AM—LET HIM ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE

MIND IF I RIDE TOO? (NOT AT ALL—)

PROVIDING YOU CAN JOIN THE CLUB—I SEE THIS IS A SHAME—A RIDE CLUB

THE CAR I'VE BEEN IS A BIG CAR? DRIVING IN THE GARAGE TODAY

MR. JONES—MR. SALVEN—MY HANDLES NAMES DUGAN

WHERE DO YOU WORK? I'M AN ENTERTAINER—GOING TO A REHEARSAL

YEAH MAN—IT'S AN OLD PHAETON—RUNS LIKE A LET ME SHOW YOU THE NEXT CORNER

WELL, LOOK WITH A WELL—UH—I CAN JOIN YOUR CLUB ANYWAY TOMORROW

HOW DID IT HAPPEN? (AM—SOME PEOPLE OF HUMOR)

BUT WHEN ARE YOU TAKING US FOR A RIDE? I CAN

I JUST DID / HAW GOT HAW! / I CAN SEE I HAVE IT—NO—NO—NO

AM—SOME PEOPLE OF HUMOR

AM—THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN YOU

AM—THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN YOU

AM—THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN YOU

JOE PALOOKA
McFadden Syndicate, Inc.

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1944

By HAM FISHER

WHAT'S THE IDEA ABOUT BALONKI? CATCH OUT TO ABOUT AN TIL SHOW

HEY—WHERE ARE YOU GOING? WE'RE GONNA HAVE SOME FUN!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? TAKE IT EASY, YABUM! WE GONNA TALK TO YOURSELF

WHAT'S THE IDEA ABOUT SHIRT OFF? DON'T ASK SO MANY QUESTIONS—TAKE YER SHIRT OFF, DIS IS PLAY ROOM.

HERE! OH—OH—LET IT A LITTLE SPARK, WELL, THAT'S A GOOD TRY TRYING OURSELVES.

SURE, AN AT DISAME YER SPARK ON BEY ROBBED ME IN OUR FIGHT AT DEARBORN. NOW LOOK, RUFFY—WE GONNA HAVE A TALKY YER DOWN!

GIMM YER GAP—DIS ANT NO GRUDGE FIGHT—I ANT SORE ATCHA, I LIKE YER PUT EM UP.

WHAM! OOF—LISTEN, NONE OF THOSE FOULS—THAT'S JUST FUN, TSHAME HANDS.

HAW HAW! BOY—DIS IS SPORT! H—HEY—WAIT TILL A FEELLA GETS UP...

WHY YA BUM? OOF—HAW HAW! DIS IS GREAT!

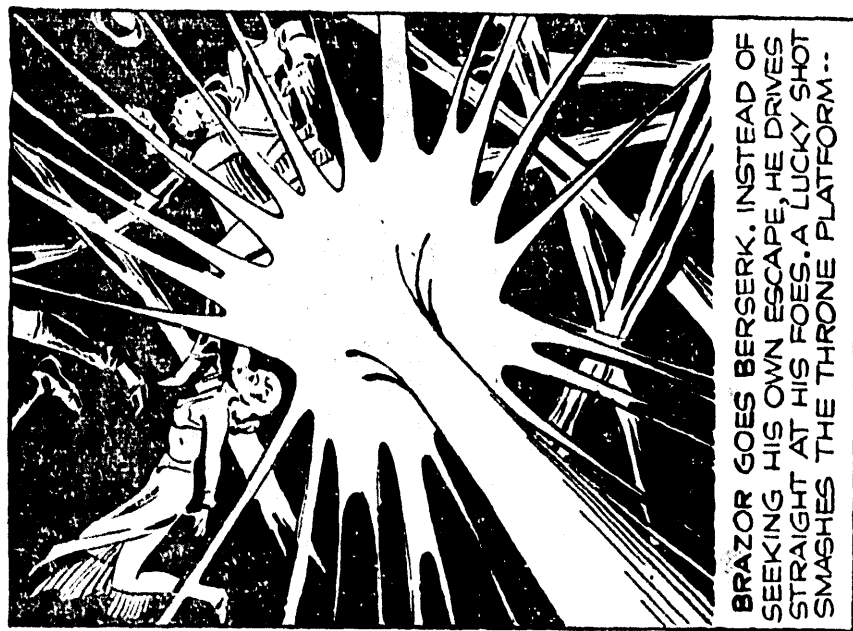
LET'S GO—THE WATERS FINE.

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BRAZOR GOES BERSEK. INSTEAD OF SEEKING HIS OWN ESCAPE, HE DRIVES STRAIGHT AT HIS FOES. A LUCKY SHOT SMASHES THE THRONE PLATFORM...



FLASH AND GUNDAR RIP THE MASSIVE EXECUTION THRONE TO PIECES, TRYING TO FREE DESIRA BEFORE BRAZOR'S GUNS PICK THEM OFF LIKE "LAY PIGEONS."

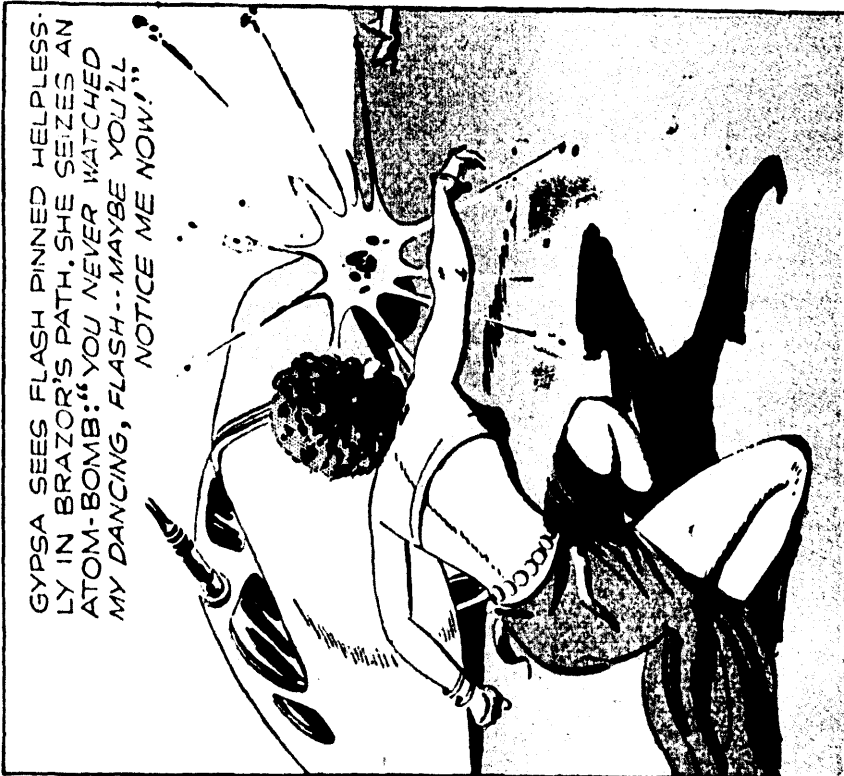


FLASH GORDON

by ALEX RAYMOND



"BLOODY" BRAZOR RIGHTS HIS SWERVING CAR, BUT THE MOMENT'S DELAY IS ALL FLASH NEEDS. "THIS IS FOR GYPSA--AND ALL THE OTHERS YOU'VE MURDERED!"



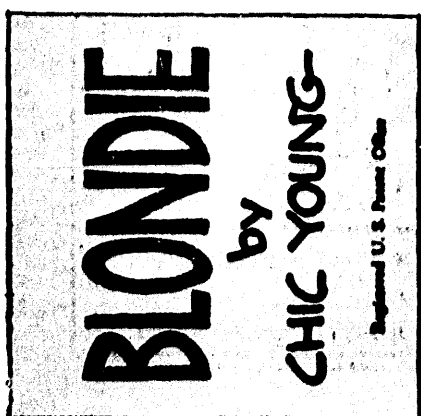
GYPSA SEES FLASH PINNED HELPLESSLY IN BRAZOR'S PATH. SHE SEIZES AN ATOM-BOMB. "YOU NEVER WATCHED MY DANCING, FLASH--MAYBE YOU'LL NOTICE ME NOW!"



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NEXT WEEK: HOUR OF TRIUMPH

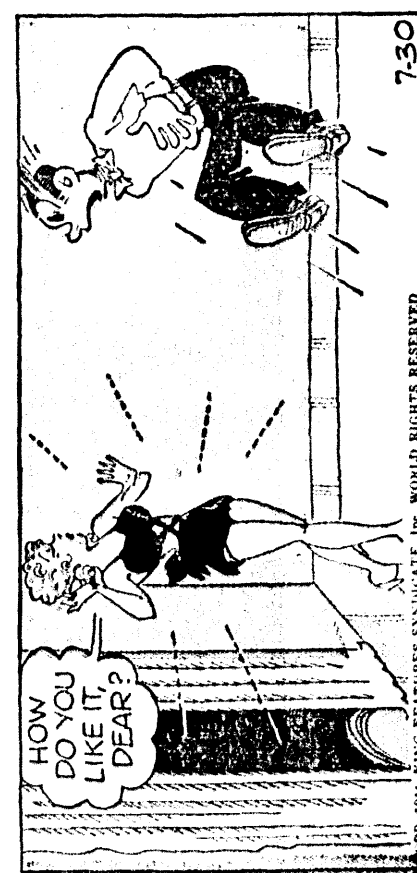
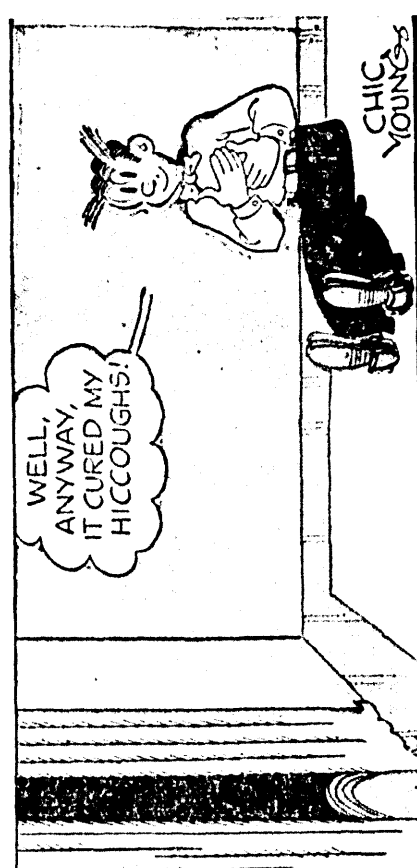
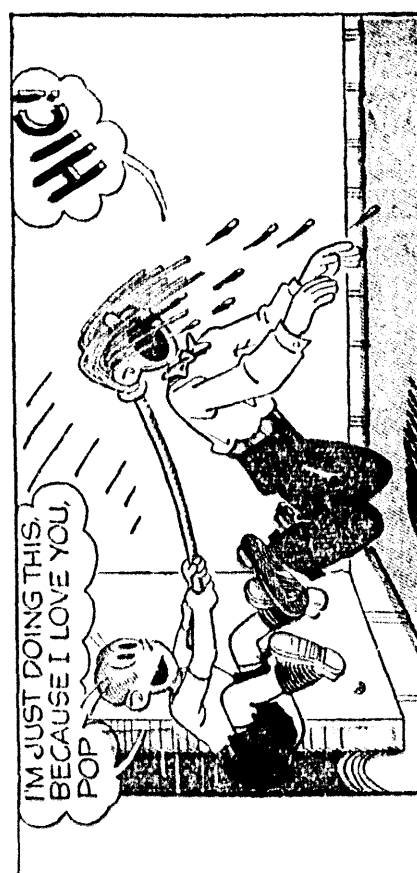
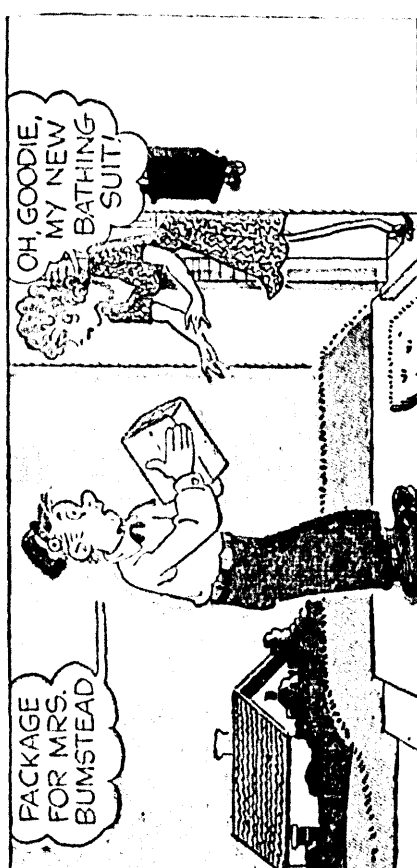
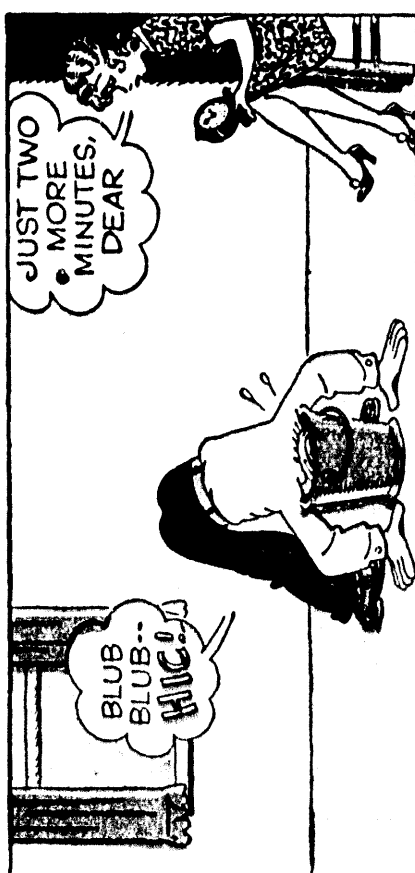
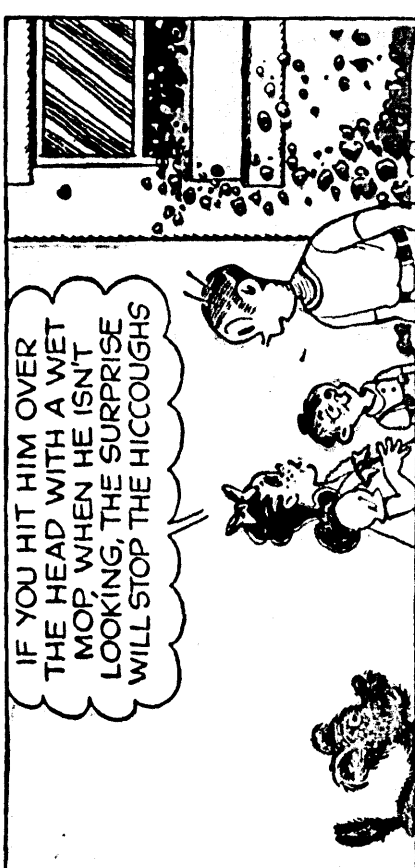
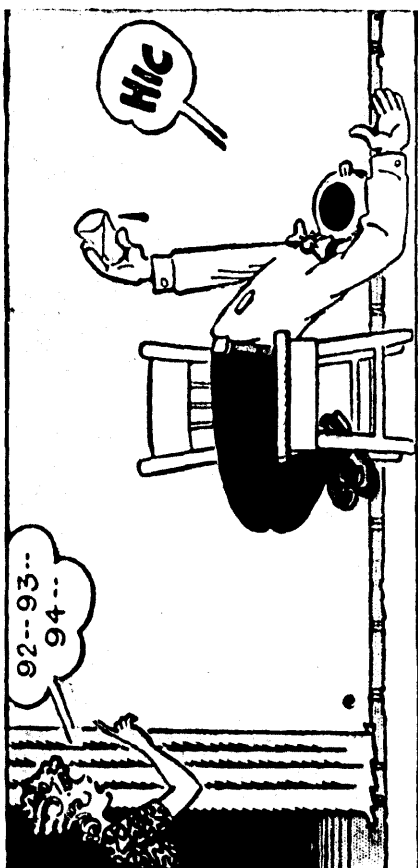
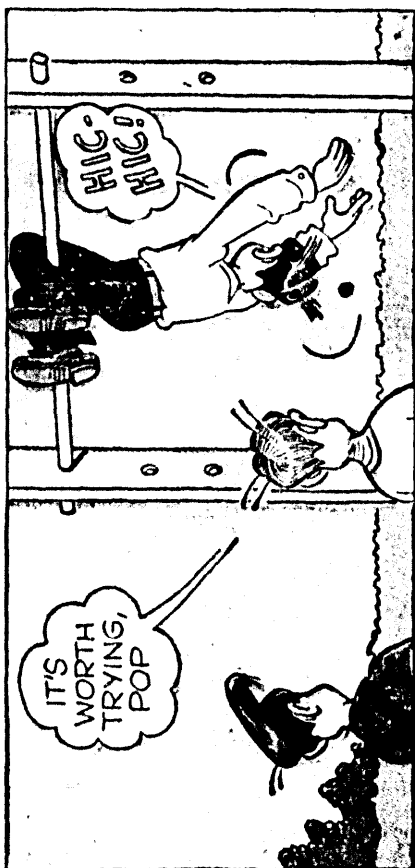
7-30-44



BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

Registered U.S. Patent Office



THE WEATHER

15: Partly cloudy tonight; scattered thundershowers tomorrow; lowest temperature 73 tonight.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THES Miles One Day

Line Threatening nan Defense nance

ALLIED EXPEDI-Springing another trap badly mauled Nazi divi-ust, American armored hes tonight in an effort for a break into central

the Americans seized of the German Seventh

d a 60-mile penetration

e west base of the Nor- "fairly strong" and its

ies, at the angle formed used a new trap on Ger-Granville and along the reatening to add to the rt of the American of-

agency, DNB, said the miles southwest of Cour-ranches. Late Allied re-anville.)

aid place the Americans ive for Paris, 160 miles nan forces to the north, Brest peninsula.

ed an encircling drive r-Vire, 27 miles inland, and La Freetiére to the

, 91st, 243rd, 352nd and e said to have been vir-Gen. Omar N. Bradley's ing offensive.

tion, the crack second Elite and Lehr armored divisions cleaved to have been badly l but with enough of their equipment and personnel to eir identities.

the remnants of at least eight e were being rapidly ground he American machine, which t to be rapidly completing e are across the base of the dy peninsula whence to break ntral France.

thousands were threatened plure by the advance south-Tonight, where the German- ing pushed back against the zer, and a newly blossoming offensive to the east which red an eight mile advance on mile front south of Carentan. British smash had taken Hill e highest point of land yet in the invasion-A 900-foot just east of St. Martin-Des-the Hamlet of Galet at the the Solent and a dozen other

ly termed a success by the this offensive was rolling uth the support of a sky full aft.

of the most advanced Av-spearhead, more American was splitting a corridor be-he Vire and the sea, driving in two miles of Villedieu, 12 rtwest of Avranches.

each to Avranches was des-by a qualified observer as "immense possibilities."

er American spearhead, show- from Coutances, had pen-erican three miles of the coast. Granville, but this area was t pretty well neutralized by per push to Avranches, 15 outwards.

o the east, the Germans were up appreciable armored, re- n a line running roughly away through Percy to Tess e. But this will do them no

(Continued on Third Page)

RCHILL TO WARN TERROR WEAPONS

ON, July 31. (AP)—When Minister Churchill appears be-mons Wednesday he is ex-to give Britain a sober and aining that the Germans may y to launch new terror wea- n this country.

threats of other "secret wea- augment the flying rockets— g huge flying bombs—are not- ghtly by the government. The minister is expected to make a and possibly give indications egs planned to meet them.

same time he probably will e first full official Allied re- what is happening inside Ger- and the possible effects.

Allied armies on the road to everywhere and with unres- erainty mounting in the Axis Churchill's war review prob- ll be the most comprehensive ever given.

ity was seen of a debate in s over demands of some mem- parliament, representing all that the enemy be given a indication of the terms to be under the "unconditional e" pledge. The government sted the terms must depend instances of the surrender.

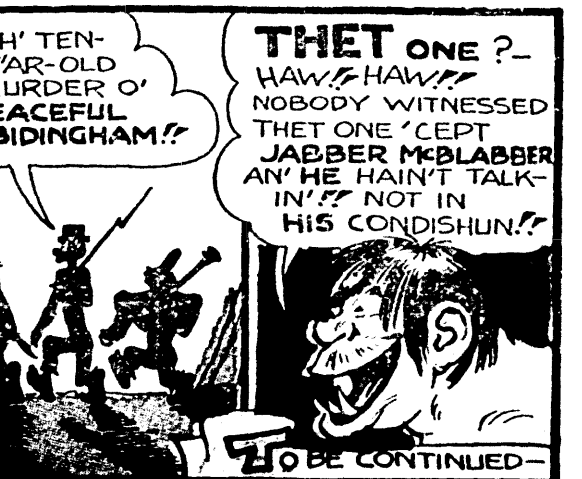
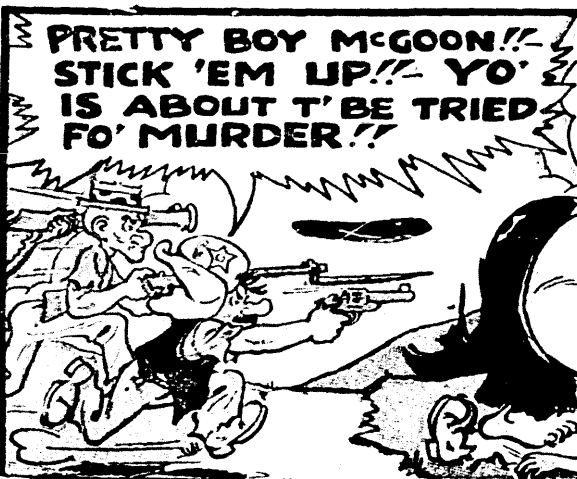
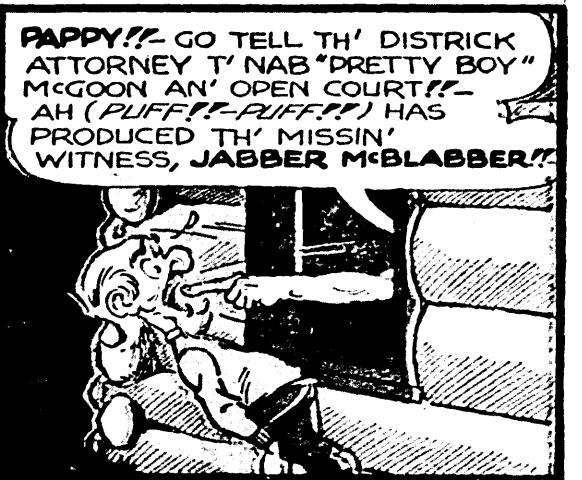
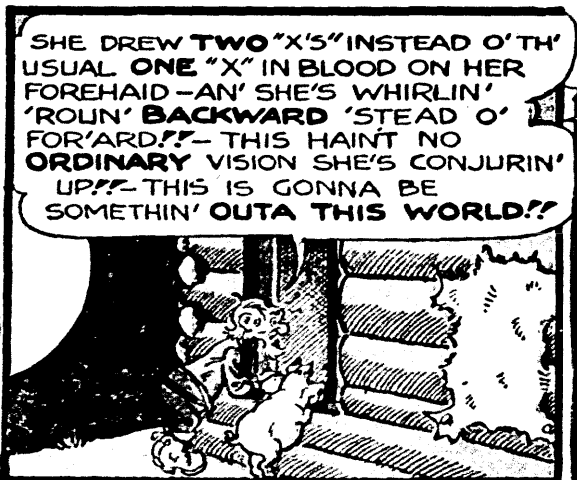
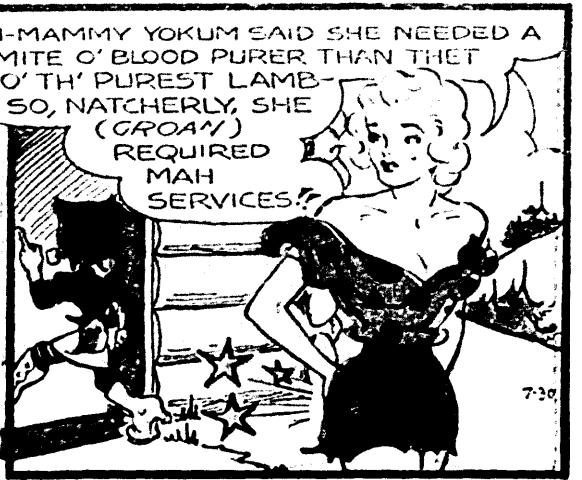
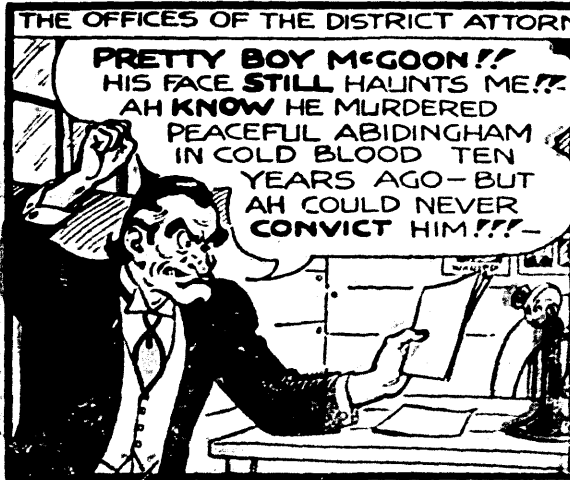
discussion may develop over ability of reprisals against y for flying bomb attacks.

ill also may give a hint of Turkey will play.



LIL ABNER

by
AL CAPP

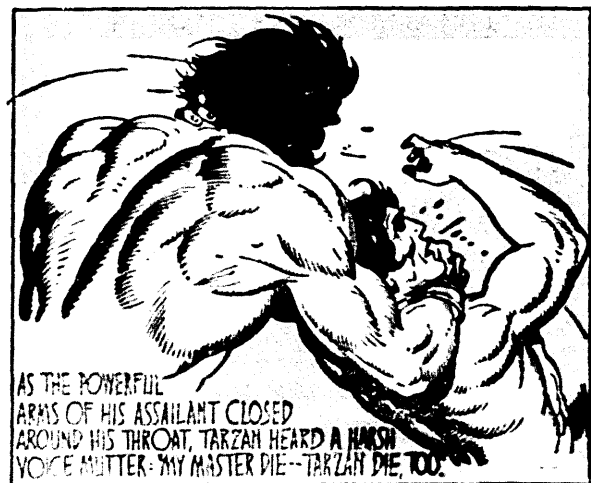


Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



FAREWELL



AS THE POWERFUL ARMS OF HIS ASSAILANT CLOSED AROUND HIS THROAT, TARZAN HEARD A HARSH VOICE MUTTER: MY MASTER DIE--TARZAN DIE, TOO.



THE APE-MAN'S WRIST WAS CROOKED OFF. REACHING UP, HE GAINED A HOLD ON HIS ADVERSARY. IN ONE MIGHTY LUNGE HE BROKE THE GRIP--

----AND SENT THE HUGE BULK CRASHING TO THE GROUND.



THE FELLOW ROSE, STANDING THERE, SWAYING UNSTEADILY, WAS MORD DON MACABRE'S GROTESQUE RETAINER.



THE GIANT REACHED BEHIND HIM. GRASPED IN HIS HAND WAS A FORMIDABLE WEAPON. ONCE MORE HE CAME AT TARZAN.



THIS TIME THE APE-MAN WAS READY. AS MORD LASHED OUT MURDEROUSLY AT HIS HEAD--



THERE WAS THE SUDDEN SOUND OF CRACKING BONES--AND MORD SLUMPED TO THE GROUND--LIFELESS.



FREE MEN WHO HAD FOLLOWED TARZAN'S TRAIL DOWN TO THE BEACH, CAME UPON THE SCENE.

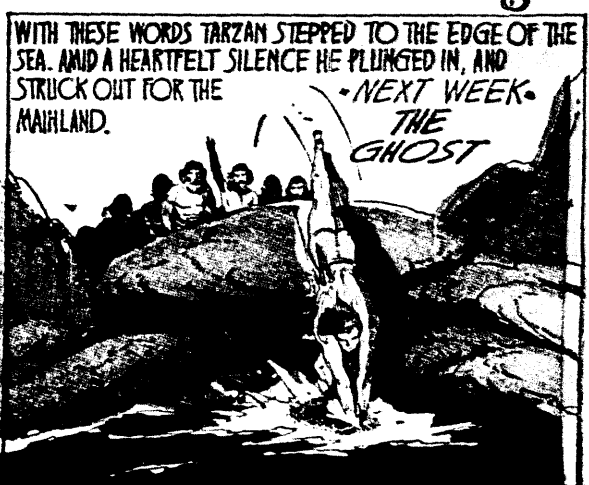


AT LAST THAISSA AND KABBA RAHA WERE HAPPILY REUNITED. THEN TARZAN ADDRESSED THE ASSEMBLED THROG:



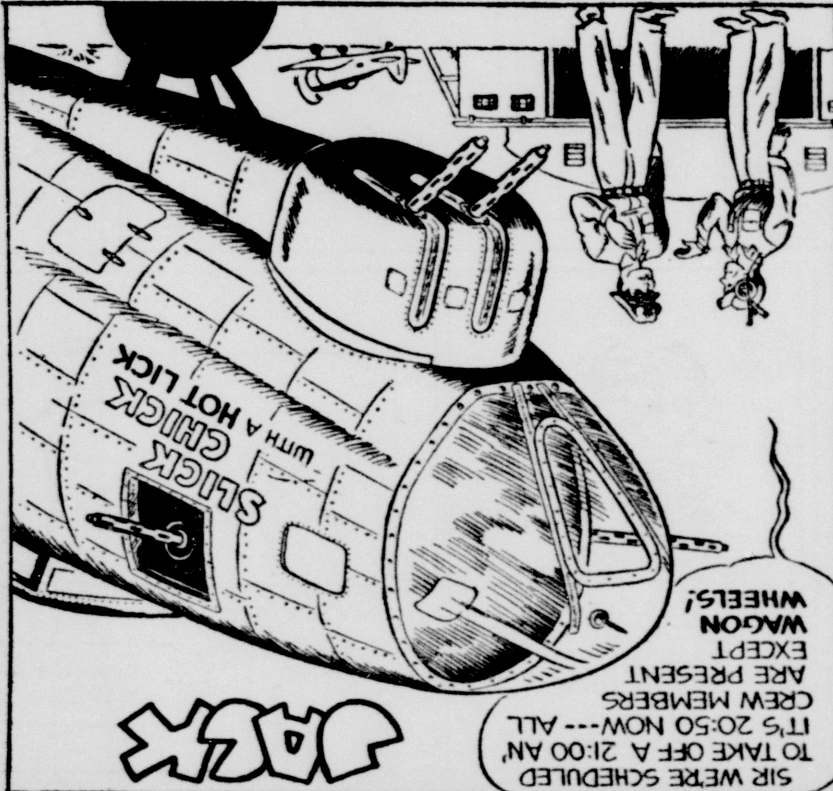
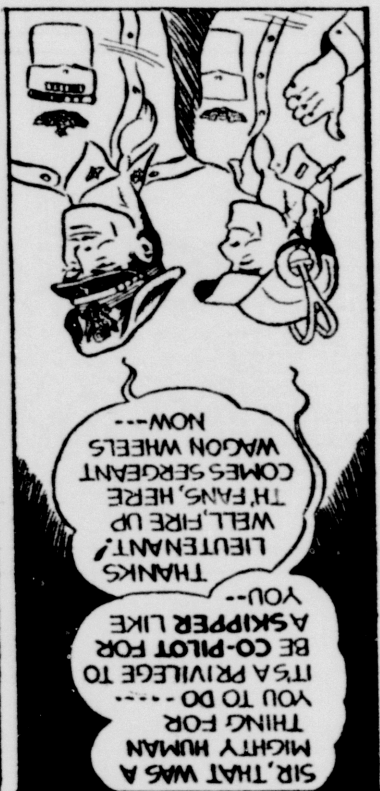
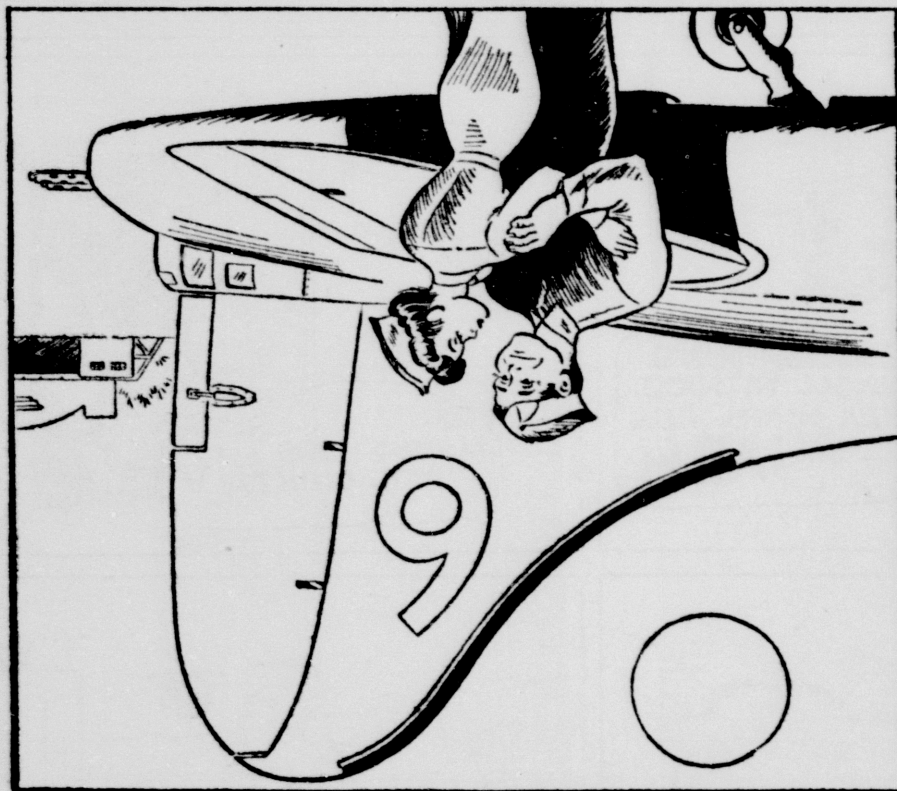
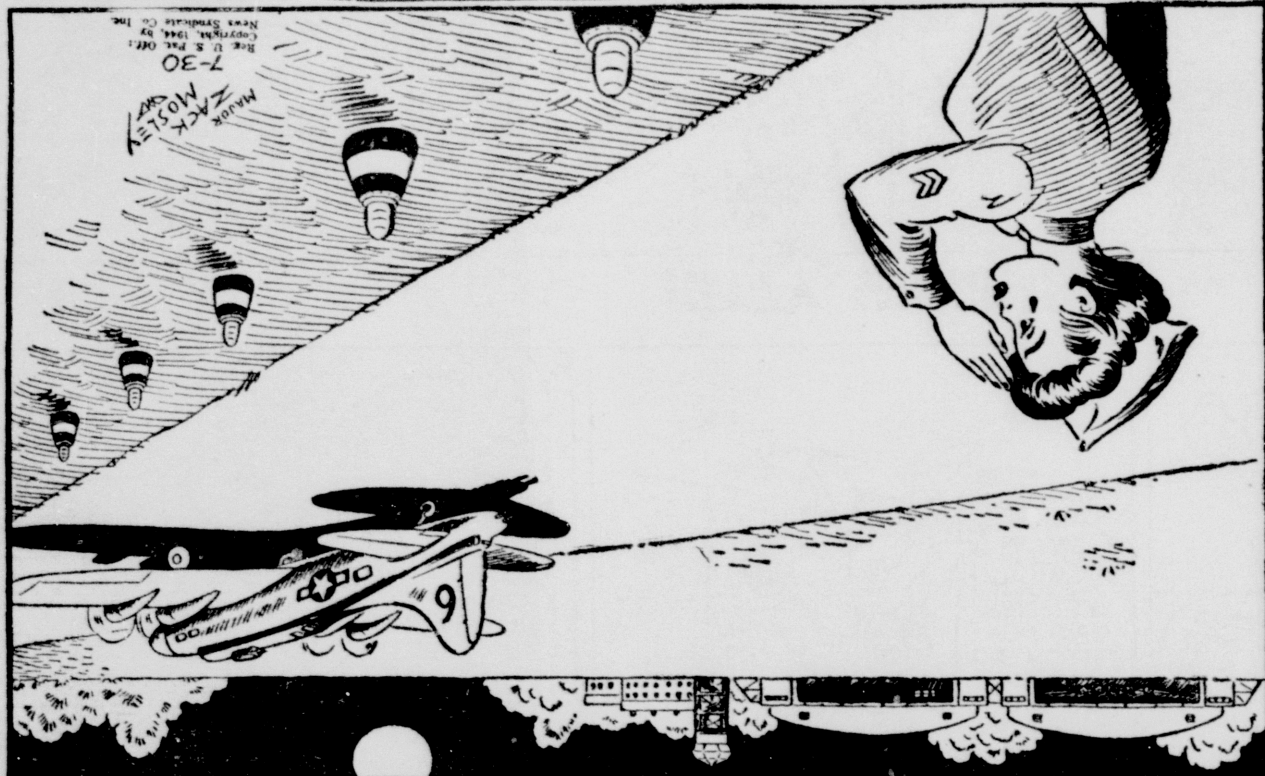
"YOUR OPPRESSION IS ENDED. THE FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS. GO NOW AND BUILD A FRUITFUL LIFE."

HOGARTH.



WITH THESE WORDS TARZAN STEPPED TO THE EDGE OF THE SEA. AND A HEARTFELT SILENCE HE PLUNGED IN, AND STRUCK OUT FOR THE MAINLAND.

NEXT WEEK.
THE GHOST



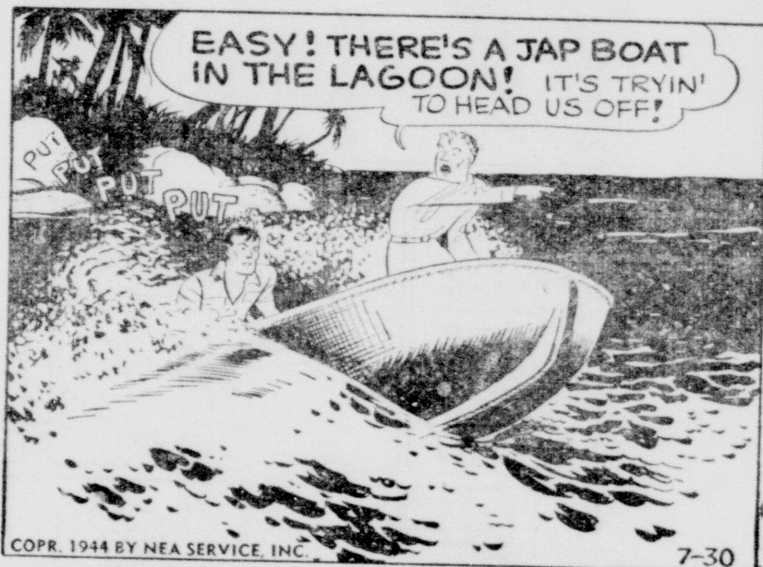
CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAPTAIN MYLES FERTHA, FORCED DOWN IN JAP TERRITORY, AWAITS RESCUE AFTER ESTABLISHING CONTACT WITH AN AMERICAN PLANE . . .



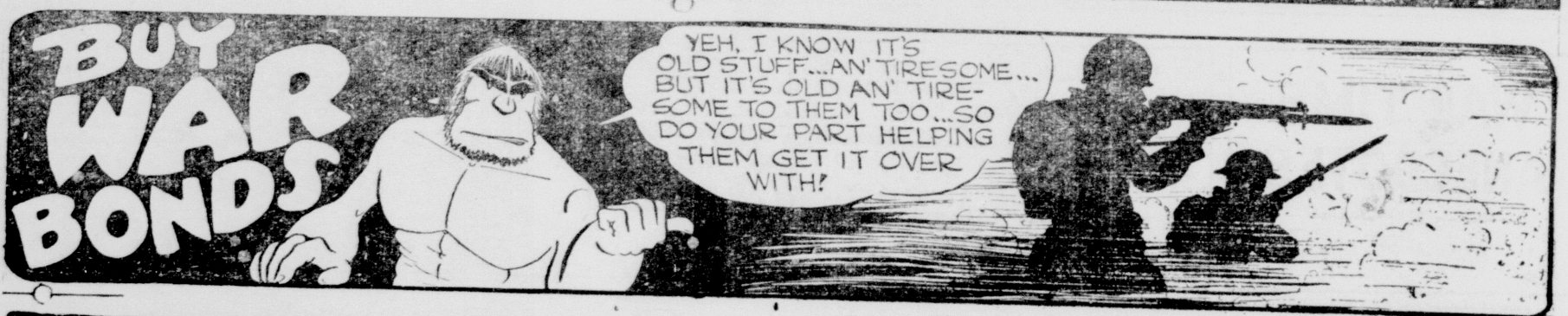
WITH THE NAVY'S HELP, EASY PLANS TO RESCUE FERTHA

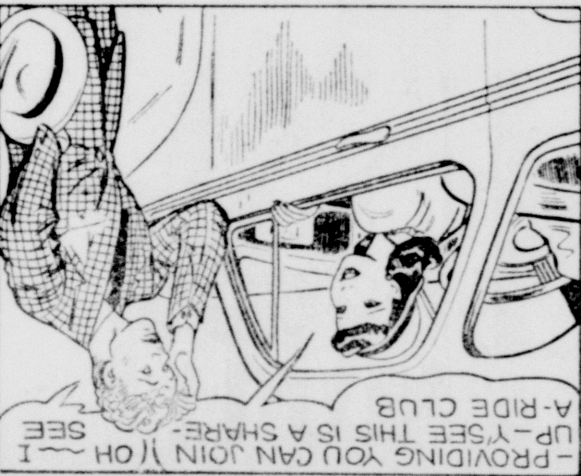
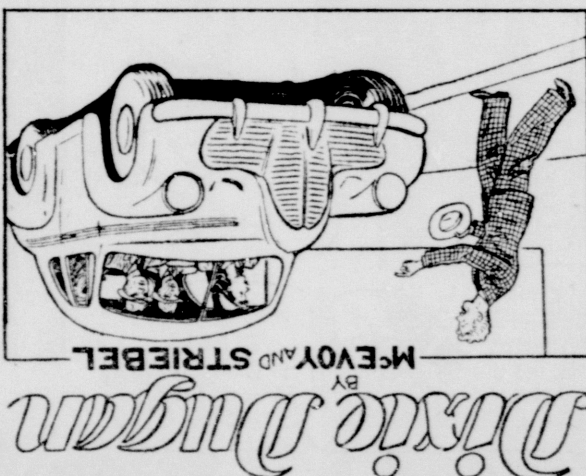
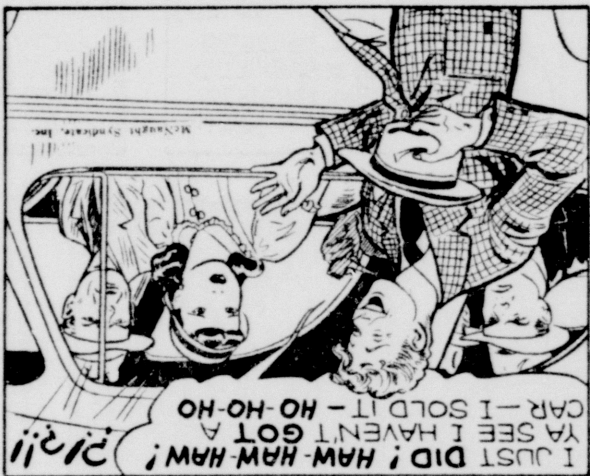
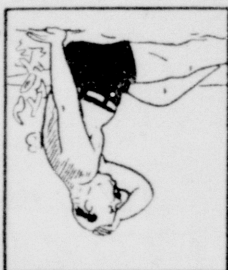
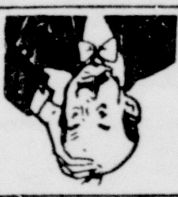
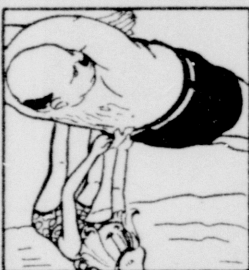
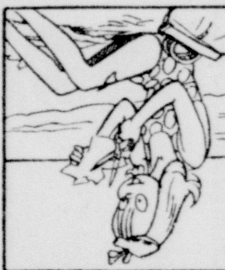
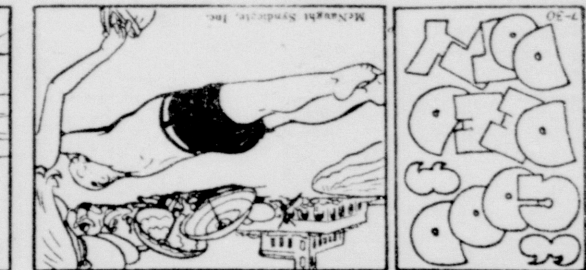
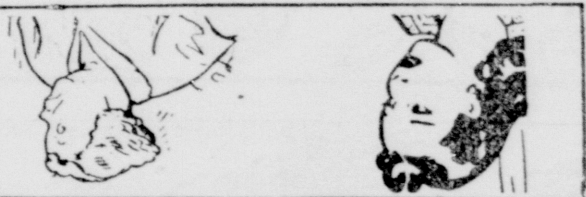


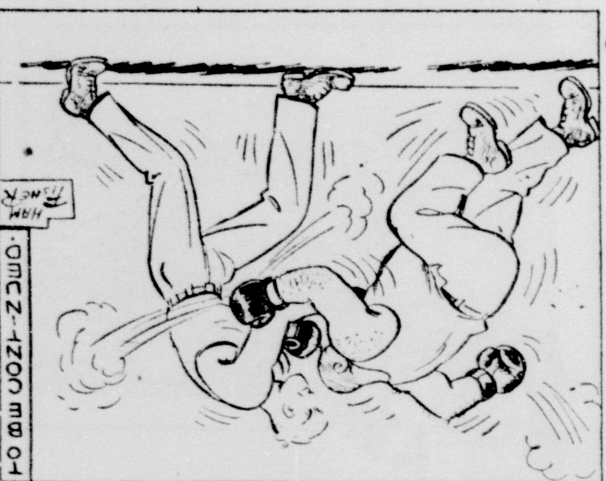
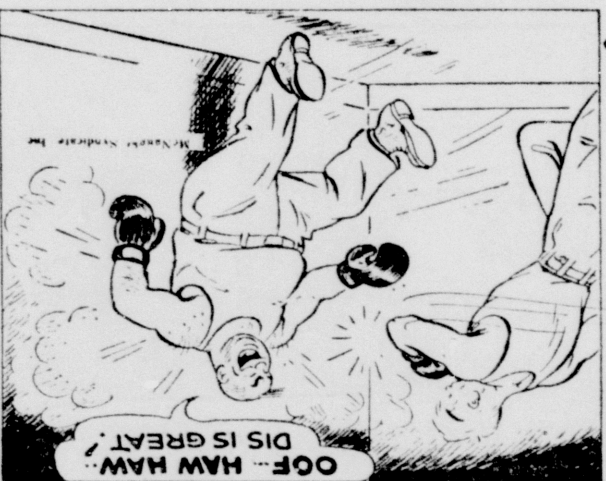
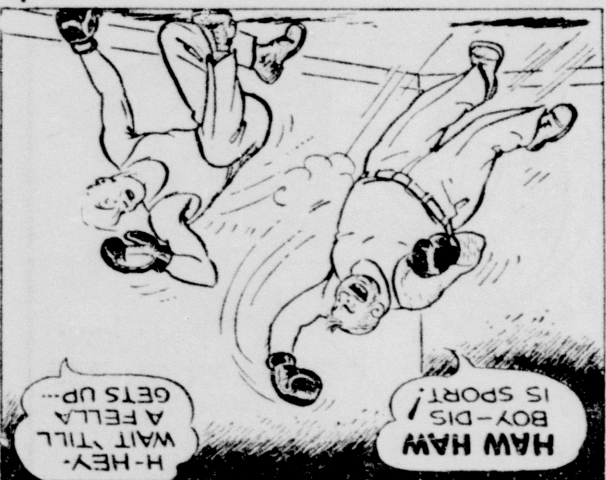
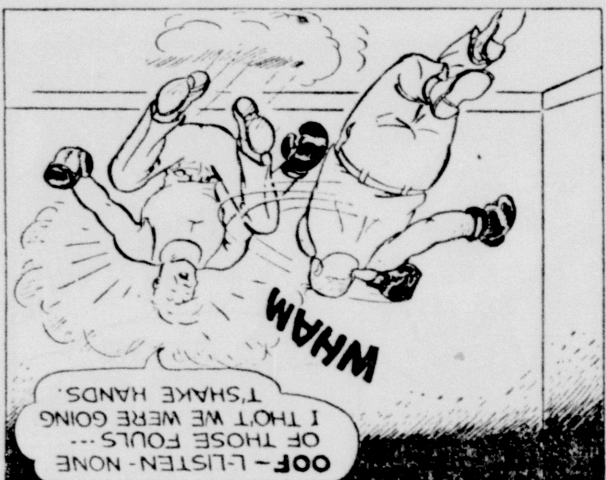
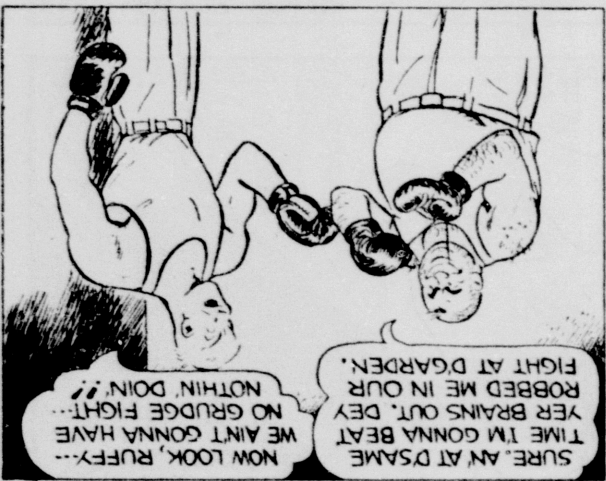
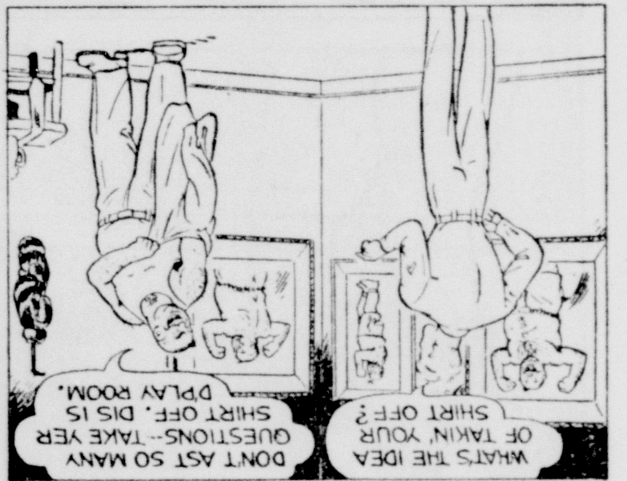
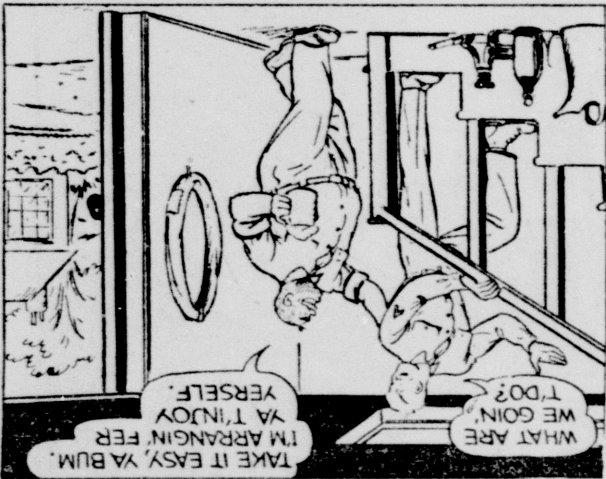
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7-30





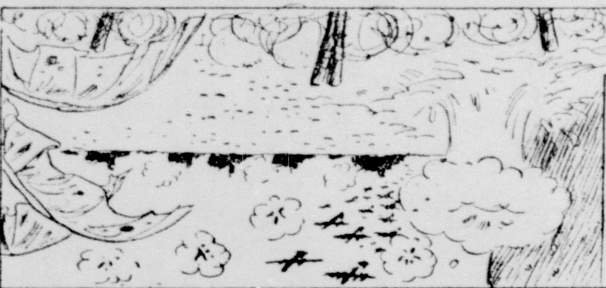




WAR TIME ANECDOTES

By HAM FISHER

7-30



FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

by

ALEX RAYMOND

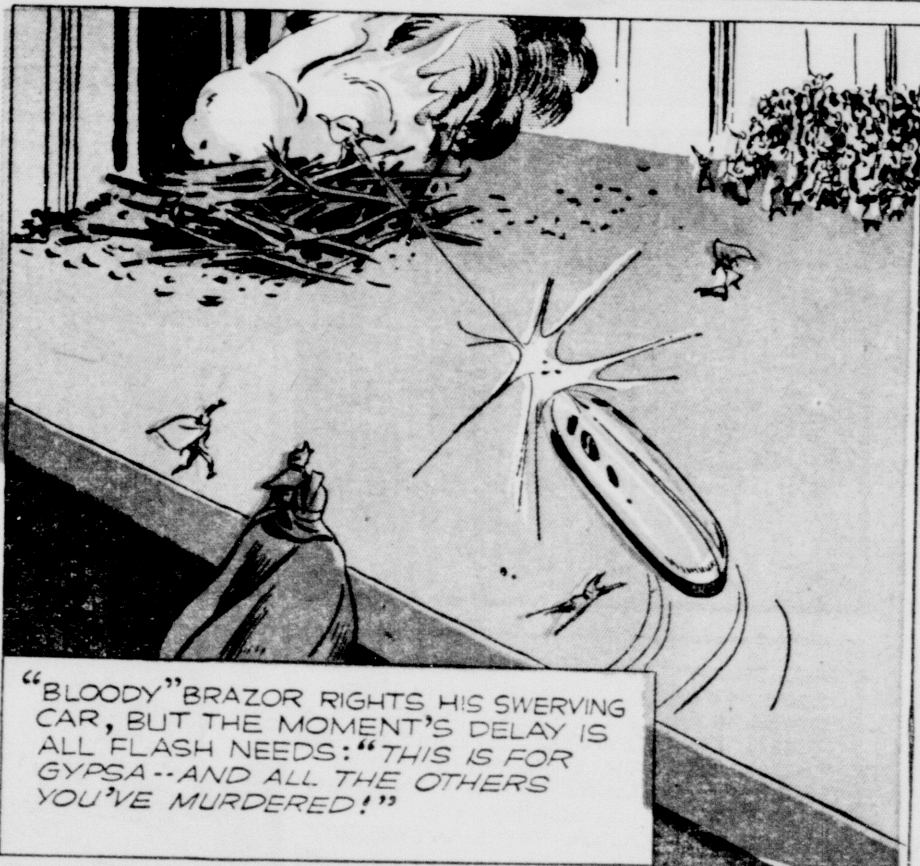


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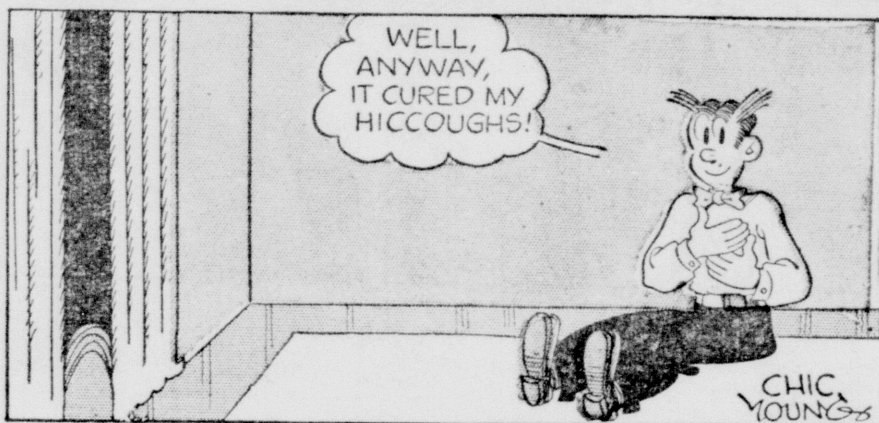
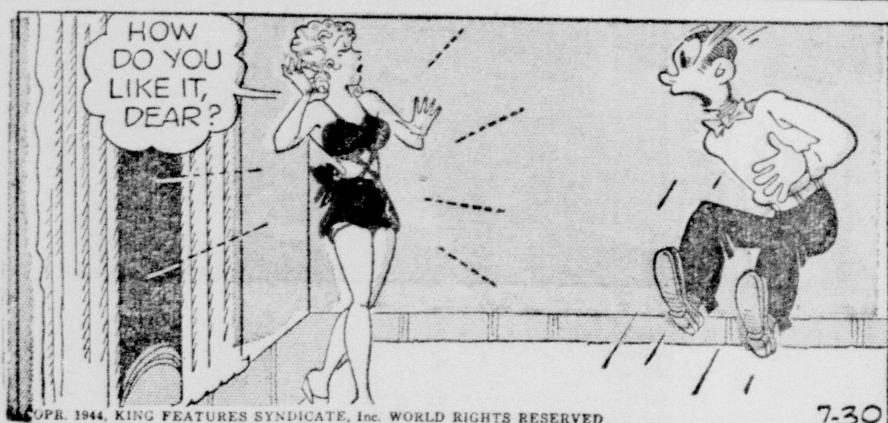
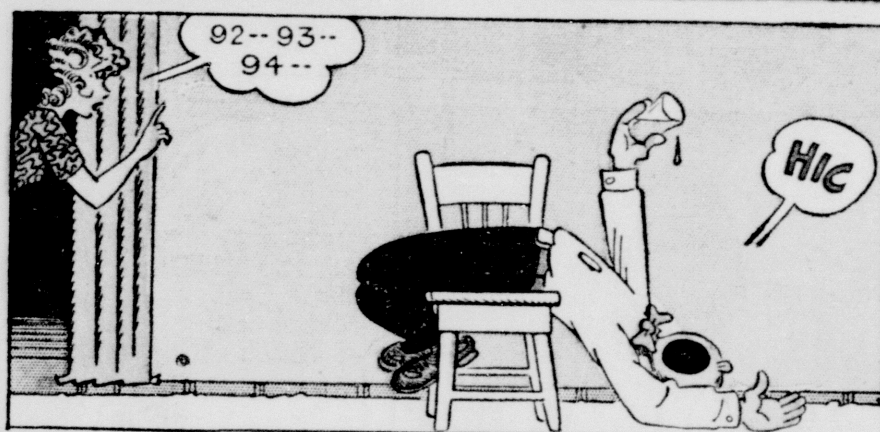
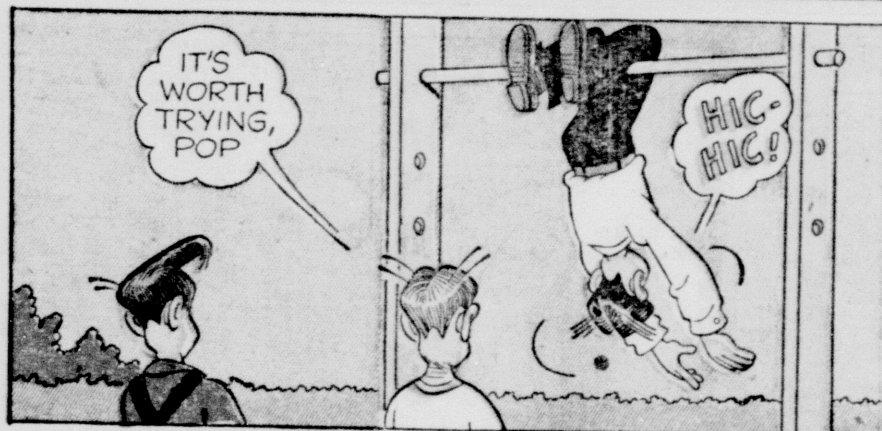
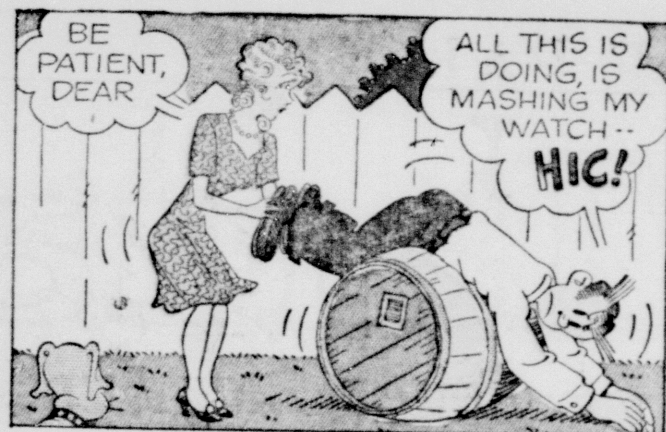
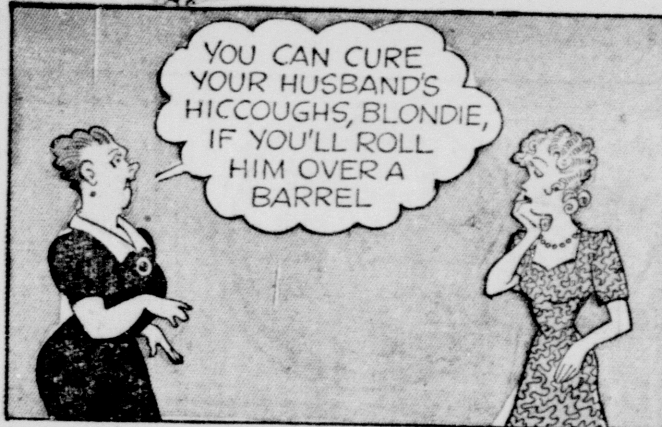
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BLONDIE

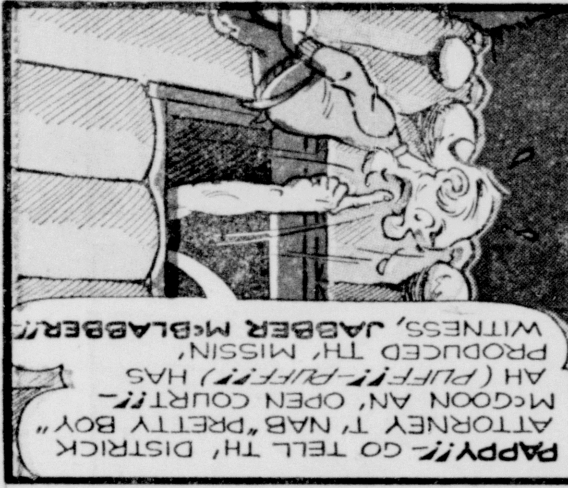
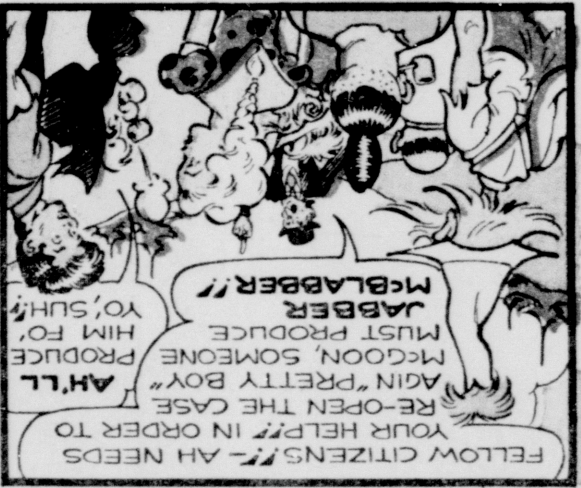
by
CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office





LIT
ABNER
by
AL CAPP





Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

FAREWELL



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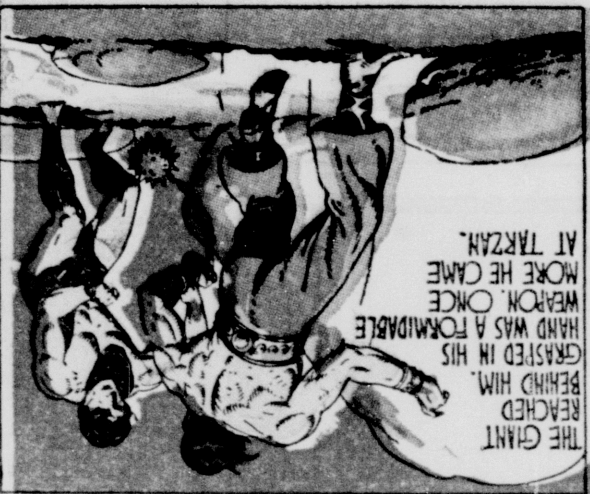


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JINNS KNOTTED
LIKE CORN



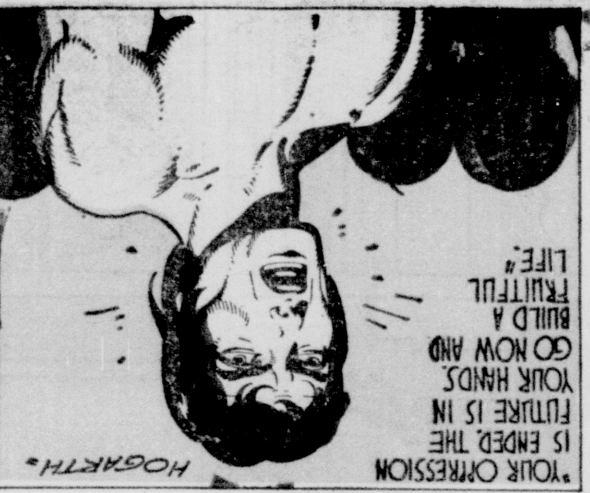
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SLURPED TO
THE GROUND--
--LIFELESS.



IT WAS AT THIS MOMENT
OF TRIUMPH THAT THE
FREE-MEN, WHO HAD
FOLLOWED TARZAN'S
TRAIL DOWN TO THE
BEACH, CAME UPON
THE SCENE.



AT LAST THAISSA AND KAPPA RAMA
WERE HAPPILY REUNITED. THEN
TARZAN ADDRESSED THE
ASSEMBLED THROG.



YOUR OPPRESSION
IS ENDED. THE
FUTURE IS IN
YOUR HANDS.
GO NOW AND
BUILD A
FRUITFUL
LIFE.

HOGARTH.



WITH THESE WORDS TARZAN STEPPED TO THE EDGE OF THE
SEA. AID A HEARTFELT SILENCE HE PLUNGED IN, AND
NEXT WEEK.
THE
GHOST
MAINTAINED.